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City, 74; Jacksonville, 88.

• ORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Cloudy; unsettled; fresh southwest winds,
YESTERDAY. Maximum temperature,
80 deg; minimum 60 deg. Wind 5 a.m.
southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p. m. southwest, velocity 10 miles. At midnight the
temperature was 60 deg; clear.

TODAY: At 8 a.m. the temperature was
80 deg; clear.

ty: Cloudy, light-southerly winds, chang-ng to brisk westerly. (The complete Westher Report will be found a page & part V.)

POINTS OF THE NEWS

I. Severe Fighting All Along the McCarren Roasted.

War News After Midnight.

Its Good Work Done.

Will Stay in Pilot House.

Death and Fortune.

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Mineral Wealth in Old Mexico

Our Neighboring Counties.

Los Angeles County News.

The City in Brief: Paragraph

DESPERATE FIGHTING AROUND LIAO YANG.

Kouropatkin Loses Fifteen Hundred Men in Friday's Battle.

Twenty-four Japanese Guns Reported Put Out of Action-Oku and Kuroki Join Forces to Crush Russian Commander, but in Engagements so Far Brown Men are Stood Off With Losses Reported Serious.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Japan has addressed a note to the powers, informing them that unless Russia forthwith disarms her warships in Shanghai, Japan will be forced to take whatever steps she deems necessary to protect her interests. Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, called at the State Department today and left with Mr. Adee, acting Secretary of State, the communication of the Tokio government.

RUSSIANS REPORTED RETIRING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE SECOND JAPANESE ARMY, via Fusan, August 27.—Part of Gen. Kuroki's army advanced against the Russians beyond Yushi Pass this morning. There was heavy artillery firing for several hours, which finally ceased before noon. It is reported that the Russians are retiring toward Anping.

RUSSIANS LOST OVER THOUSAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—Russian casualties are pi at over a thousand, is the report of Gen. Kouroprtkin relative the fighting around Liao Yang yesterday. The Japa sustained serious losses, while twenty-four of the ported to have been put out of action.

Gen. Kouropatkin reports that the southeast of Liao Yang, I

teries, and the Russian cavalry dipersed the Japanese.

At 1 p.m., the Japanese made a hattack against Kotyntse and considerble Japanese forces were discovered
the neighborhood of Lao Din Tan. Athe Japanese attacks were repulsed, at
the Russian troops, taking the offer
sive, drove the Japanese back towathe Navikau Valley. The Russia
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AGAINST THE WHOLE FRONT.
In an eastern direction at dawn of
Japanese took the offensive against the
whole front on the Russian right. The
troops retired from their advanced pos-

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A Fellow-Democrat Shows up Pat.

Bird Coler Exposes the Sewer Record of Parker's Chief. Representative.

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the same time that Gen. Kurold becamenced an attack at Anping.

[Anshunshan is midway between Haicheng and Liao Yang and Anping is thirteen miles southeast of Liao Yang.] ALL-DAY ENGAGEMENT.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A dispatch to the Temps from Liao Yang, timed 5:80 p.m. today, says the engagement continued throughout the day east and south of the town. The Japanese directed a strong cannonade against the Russian positions, lasting from day-light until 1 p.m. Hospital trains are being sent toward the front. HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

LIAO YANG, Aug. 27. - Gen. Kuroki has joined forces with Gen. Oku in an attempt to cut the line between Anshanshan and Liandiansian. The battle of Aug. 25 raged along the eastern front. A strong Japanese force attacked the Russians at Miao Pass, eleven miles east of Anshanshan, and at Sandiati and Tsegon, twelve miles northeast of Liandiansian.

Nine batteries of six guns each bombarded the Russian outposts. At these points the combat repeatedly developed into hand-to-hand fighting. The Russians stubbornly held the outposts the whole day, falling back on their main position at night.

The chief artillery engagement was in front of Liandiansian. the Japanese concentrating the fire of ten batteries and simultaneously advancing on Torintspu, four miles southwest of Liandiansian, but they were arrested by Cossacks, who were afterward reinforced by infantry and artillery." The Japanese resumed the bombardment early August 26, devoting most of their attention to Liandiansian. The Russian field guns were very effective. They dismantled 32 Japanese guns.

LOOK FOR DECISIVE BATTLE. TOKIO, Aug. 27, 8 p.m.—The belief is growing here that a

decisive battle will be fought at Liao Yang. Gen. Kouropatkin, who had an opportunity to abandon Liao Yang and to remove the bulk of his stores and the majority of his army from that place, evidently has chosen to remain and give battle. He has concentrated his forces and intrenched carefully. The country is drying up speedily after the torrential rains.

and as soon as it is possible to resume operations the Japanes may be counted upon to act vigorously and aggressively wherever the conditions permit.

Confidence is felt here that the Japanese commander-in-chief in the field, Field Marshal Marquis Oyama, with his splendid united armies, will outgeneral Kouropatkin and force him to give battle on at least two of his fronts and eventually succeed in defeating him decisively.

FIGHTING OF FRIDAY. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.-The General Staff has re ceived a dispatch from Gen. Sakharoff, giving a lengthy detailed account of the fighting of August 26.

He says that on that day the Japanese took the offensive along the whole front of the Manchurian army. At an early hour the Japanese compled the railroad at Henchuantsa, repulsing the Russian advance posts. Toward noon the attack in that quarter

Before dawn, the Japaness were concentrated against the Russian advance detachments of the Anahanshan posi-

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THE VERY LATEST.

STOESSEL STILL HOLDS THE FORT.

The Japanese With Laborious Zeal Have Raised a Small Hill to the Level of Fort Etzshan by Means of Sand Bags.

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FROM MANY POINTS.

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me to this city with an in-treas as her only direction hitre. Miss Ida Johnson, 17 of Los Angeles, spent the Harrison Street Annex, a day in vain search for Miss Johnson, an aged man, father in Los Angeles to hier to nurse his invalid

surprise in Chicago so-her was caused today by lent of the engagement brunick, youngest son of Cormick, to Miss Cath-

RIVER ASSOCIATION.

COMMISSION HOLDS SESSION.

UST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The commission of engineers of the River and Drainage Association held another assion today and listened to several aggestions for controlling the flood vater of the Sacramento and Old rivers. One plan submitted was to cut a cannit to Coles bend to divert the surplus rater west of the Sacramento, protecting Grand Island. Another advocated canni through the Monteguma hills to Suism Bay.

An effort is now being made to proect the levees, which are of sand, from clowing away by using oil, grass being abstituted in some places with good soults. The session will be continued or several days.

DEATH IN A SHAFT.

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NOUNG MINER'S FATAL FALL.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRIESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 27.—William Mobley, formerly of this city, and a son of
Rev. D. A. Mobley, pastor of the Prespyterian Church at Fowler, met a horrible death in the mine at Colma at
6:39 o'clock this morning.

With five other men he was going on
shift to the 1900 level. Presently his
bucket was heard to fall, and those
clocest to him felt him sink down. In
a moment his body was striking
against the wall plates, and before
anything could be done to get him out
of the perilous position his lifeless body
shot down the shaft, a distance of 2000
feet. It is supposed that the young
man fainted. The deceased was 21
years old.

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SEVERAL LIVES LOST.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 27.-Ht

VANCOUVER (R. C.) Aug. 27.—Humors of serious forest fires at logging camps up the coast were circulated on the streets this afternoon. According to some of the reports four persons were burned to death, five horses perished and many thousands of dollars worth of shingle boits were destroyed. Up to a late hour it was impossible to verify the fatalities which may have been exaggerated, but the fact that there was one destructive fire at Kanimuras, a logging camp up Howe Sound, was confirmed.

The fire at which the fatalities are reported to have occurred is said to have taken place last right at a camp owned by a Japanese named Tom Aoki, situated on Gambier Island.

It is learned that the fire swept around the camp so suddenly last night that the recidents had no time to save themselves and were driven to the water by the flames, which completely encircled them. Two men, one woman and a child, all Japanese, are reported to have perished in the flames. The remaining workers at the camp made their escape by means of boats.

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PROMOTION COMMITTEE ACTS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

QUARREL MAY BE SETTLED

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the finest farm land in the State. There is little doubt that this will be the next irrigation undertaking, and that the actual construction work will begin immediately after the completion of the great Truckee-Carson project, which is now under way.

The greatness of the project exceeds all that have heretofore been considered. At present there are about 300,000 acres of land under cultivation in the various valleys of the Humboldt. The work will cost millions of dollars, and when completed will place Nevada among the first of the great agricultural States of the West.

DIVORCE LAW.

DECISION BT JUDGE HUNT.

[BY THE ASSOCIA. D PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—In the case of Amelia B. Grannis vs. James G. Grannis, Superior Judge Hunt today handed down a decision affecting many people in this State. The question involved is whether absolute decrees of divorce granted after the passage of last year's interlocutory act, and while there is still some debate as to the constitutionality of the law, are voidable, and if voidable, good or not good. Judge-Hunt bolds that in this case the decree must stand, as while the decree was in itself erroneous, in the fact that it was absolute, it was right in its intention and provision, asid is not voidable because the appeal was not prosecuted within gix months after the entry of final judgment. DECISION BY JUDGE HUNT

TWO WIVES TOO MANY.

M'COLLUM LANDED IN JAIL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FRESNO, Aug. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) J. E. McCollum has threwives and is in jail because of it. H was arrested here late last night on the strength of an indictment of the grandury of Collin county. Texas, and is held here until Sheriff T. M. Beverly of that county arrives to take him back to answer in the Collin County Cour for bigsamy. McCollum was taken from the colling of the county arrives to the county course. to answer in the Collin County Court for bigamy. McCollum was taken from his home here and from his third wife, who shared that home with him. According to the Texas indictment McCollum, August 8, 1884, in Carroll county, Tennessee, married Miss Cordie Anderson. He left there sometime in the mineties. Last spring McCollum went to Texas as representative of a steel stove and range bouse. In Collin county he met a vivacious country girl, Miss Nellie Cate, daughter of a wealthy stockman, and without much ado the couple married.

For reasons unexplained to the parents of the girl, McCollum and his wife disappeared. The indictment was made in May. The Texas authorities have informed Sheriff J. D. Collins that McCollum has another wife besides the two mentioned in the indictment.

seriand. The Wirt Dexters formerly resided in Chicago, and were well-known in the South Side. Mr. McCormick is a member of Onwentsia, Union League and other prominent Chicago clubs. He owns a ranch in Arizona, where he spends most of his time.

NEWSPAPER MAN DROPS DEAD.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 27.—The Pa

QUARREL MAY BE SETTLED, [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 27,—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most recent advices are that the steel interests have patched up their quarrel. The structural steel pool has been reorganized, and the other interests will be reorganized within a short time. The only complications which may yet arise are threatened from the West, where a war of railroad rates, more than of prices of steel, is threatened.

THROWN BY AN EX-MAYOR

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DES MOINES (Iowa) Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Mayoy James Brenton, of Des Moines, threw James Parr, champion wrestler of England, tonight in eight minutes, securing a half Nelson and bearing his two hundred and fifty pounds of weight down upon the sprightly young Englishman's shoulders. The ex-Mayor and county superintendent of schools appeared upon the mat wearing only a pair of bathing trunks.

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GERMANY OBJECTS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

HERLIN, Aug. 37.—Postmaster-General Payne's suggestion that the time is at hand for a 2-cent postage between the United States, Germany' and Great Britain, although the subject of favorable comment in the press, is not regarded at the Ministry of Posts as feasible. Such a proposal in the international postal congress would bring out an instructive interchange of views, but the German postal delegates would be against its adoption. Were Germany to reach a 2-cent agreement with the United States it would be expected also by her neighbors, Switzerland, Beigium. France and Holland. Consequently the question must be considered by Germany as a proposal for a one unit postal with all countries. This would reduce the revenues by many millions of marks, a reduction in income to which the Finance Ministry is not likely to consent. The Amsterdam Chamber of Commerce not long ago asked The Netherlands government declined to act in the matter.

COLUMBIA'S GREAT DAY.

University Will Colebrate the Anniversary of the Founding of the King's College.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.W.1

NEW YORK, Aux. 27.—Preparations are being made at Columbia University to celebrate the one hundred and fitieth anniversary of the founding of Kings College. While there will be no attempt to make an interuniversity and students expect to entertain 20,000 persons October 29 to 31, when the regular term begins.

All the participants in the exercises will be the university alumni, of whom there are 14,000 living. There will be a great public reception on the afternoon of October 28, when all the college buildings will be open for inspection.

For the next day a football game between Yale and Columbia has been arranged. On October 31 the cornerstones of four new buildings will be laid—the university chapel, the school of mines buildings, Hartley Hall and a second university dormitory.

FOUR BADLY HURT.

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Care. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]
FORT WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 27,—
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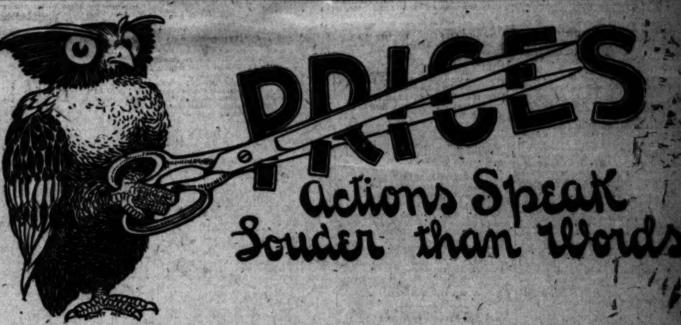
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Anxious for Success of Far Eastern Policy.

Changes in Itineraries of Recruiting Parties.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—[Exclusive spatch.] There has been some dission lately as to the possibility of creary Hay resigning from President Roosevelt's Cabinet. The report is current that Secretary Hay did to care to enter upon another term. The positive information is now oblined that this report was altogether reasons. Secretary Hay will continue office should President Roosevelt reason at the White House, and there is no change in our foreign policy, lich generally is recognized as being der the guidance of Secretary Hay. One of the principal reasons why cretary Hay would not care to resign a portfolio at this time is the fact at his whole soul is wrapped up in a portfolio at this time is the fact at his whole soul is wrapped up in a portfolio at this time is the fact at his whole soul is wrapped up in a portfolio at this time is the fact at his whole soul is wrapped up in a fact of the properties of the properties of the properties of the powers becoming anyoived a world-wide war over the threat-ed disintegration of China. Secretary Hay has devoted the proundest study to this question, and as indeed so familiar with it that he nursed that an agreement should be determined to take an advanced step on a part of the United States in advanced that an agreement should be determined to the powers policy for a United States, which he has inaurated and until the political crisis is seed would not be willing to decline guidance of the ship of state-until see is declined.

CALIFORNIA POSTMASTERS.

FIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

debasable and the remaining 315 ar securely Republican or securely sucratic. The fight so far as the onal organizations are concerned been centered upon these seventy-districts, and this large number, it has been found doubtful, shows control of the House is quite apart it he Fresidency, and still invites neely-fought contest. California two San Francisco distant the Bell district are in doubt. blorado, whose three Congressmen Republicans, the situation is so used by the labor issue that the a number is in doubt. In Concut also all the districts are now blican but two, and these are resid as debatable. So is Delaware's sty district. Of the six debatable cits in Illinois, four are represented supublicans and two here.

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district, now represented by a Reican, but if Senator Clark's son
mes the Democratic nomines, he
shly will carry it.

FUSION IN NEBRASKA.

Nebraska the situation is very disting to the Beauthilleans due to the

sary to dock battleships oftener than once a year. One ship, according to the afficial report just received at the Navy Department, averaged 3.15 knots per ton of coal and another only 2.46 knots per ton. Of two ships in this squadron it was found that one was consuming 50 per cent. more coal than the other because of the fact that the former had not been docked for nearly a year and her bottom was in consequence so foul as to hinder her progress.

WIRELESS STATIONS.

MANY TO BE ESTABLISHED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

WASHINGTON. Aug. '27.—By the transfer of the control of ocean meteorology land wireless telegraphy from the hydrographic office of the navy to the Weather Bureau. the announcement of which has just been made, it is expected to secure a thorough forecast relating to storms approaching from the ssa.

In commenting on the transfer, Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, said the result would be an uninterrupted wireless communication with all classes of vessels, whether merchant marine or battleship, when within 300 miles of either the Pacific or Atlantic coast.

It is the present purpose of the government to establish at least fifty stations on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. WIRELESS STATIONS.

IN GOOD SHAPE.

NATIONAL BANKS PREPARED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—For the

NAVAL RECRUITING.

PARTIES SOON TO START.

[ET DIRECT WIRE TO THE THEES]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Changes are being made in the itineraries of naval recruiting parties, four of which will be in the field during the coming season. The changes are made in deference to a decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury to the effect that officers on such duty may receive mileage only. Central stations have been changed somewhat since the preparation of the itinesary last week, and the bases from which naval recruiting parties will radiate are Denver, Wichita, Dalias, Albany, Richmond, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati, El Paso and Memphis.

MRS. MAYBRICK.

report to detective headquarters at scotland Yard once every month. This Mrs. Maybrick has never been required to do. I am not at liberty to state the conditions surrounding her release, but she is not on ticket-or-leave."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Surgeon Gots New Chair.

PRIVATE TELLS ALL.

illing of Corp. Clark at Fort Sher iden an Affair in Which Six Were Implicated. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,—P.N.]

MOTORS DO FAST MILES.

Great Automobiling at Fair Del Monte.

Society Folk Present in Strong Force.

Fuller Has Narrow Escape from Bad Accident.

DEL MONTE. Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Never before in the history of automobiling in the State has there been such a thoroughly successful meet as this one at Del Monte, held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of California, and never before at an occasion of the kind has there been such a select gathering of California's representative men and women. The grandstand was crowded to its fullest capacity, and in the members' stand and the main inclosure were to be seen a majority of the San Francisco smart set. The four events of the day were all keenly contested and again on this, the second day, more records were broken. George F. Fuller again did some remarkably good work. He is considered by all who have witnessed him to be master of the situation here. In the second race of the day E. R. Diamond's touring car lowered the world's record. Owing to another accident to Garbutt's machine, the inter-club champion trophy was not contested for. Fuller, whom the Automobile Club of California had chosen to defend it against Garbutt, representing the Automobile Club of Southern California, will defend the trophy, which will now be held by the club subject to challenge from any California club.

The members of the club held a meeting last night, at which R. P. Selwerin, the president, spoke on the work

second, with J. Schnerr third; time 17:33.

Second race, open event, for fouring cars, road cars, costing 18:11 to \$1000, to to the first costing 18:11 to \$1000, to the first costing conditions, save no restrictions to gearing, ten miles: Out of five entries, only two started, E. R. Diamond's Pope-Toledo machine, driven by R. O. Fowler, and M. C. Harris's machine of the same make, driven by F. Dismet, but the latter car was not geared up fer racing and entered only to make a contest. They are of twenty-four horse-power.

The Harris car started out well, but at the turn of the third mile, Diamond moved steadily ahead, keeping about a quarter of a mile ahead, averaging a

Scotland Yard once every month. This Mrs. Maybrick has never been required to do. I am not at liberty to state the conditions surrounding her release but she is not on ticket-of-leave."

SOUVENIR COINS.

FOR PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(Enclusive Dispatch.) This coinage of \$25,000 in it gold pieces for the Lewis and Clark Exposition has been completed at the Philadelphia mint, and the coins will be turned over to the exposition officials as soon as they deposit \$25,000 in the subtreasury. The gold pieces will be subtreasury. The gold pieces will be sold for \$2 each as souvenirs. They are the only American coins ever made with the two heads. The head of Lewis is shown on one side and Clark's head on the other.

with Saunders and Cowan at the levers. Saunders forged abend at the first half and maintained his lead of about one-eighth of a mile, finishing easily; time 6:01; fastest mile, 1:00 4-5.

A WARM CONTEST.

Umpires—Zimmer and Johnstona.

CINCINNATI-BORTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Pittinger's wildness and Boston's inability to hit Harper caused Boston's defeat today. Attendance 4300. Score:

Cincinnati, T.; hits, S; errors, a.

Boston, i; hits, S; errors, a.

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Boston, i; hits, S; errors, b.

Batteries—Harper and Peits; Pittinger and Marshall.

Umpires—Moran and Carpenter.

PITTSBURGH-BROOKLYN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 37.—Jordan tied the score in the third with a three-bagger, and from that time until the end the game was stubbornly fought. McCornick won it with a three-bagger. Attendance 4300. Score:

Pittsburgh, 6; hits, 11; errors, 6.

Brooylyn, 5; hits, 11; errors, 6.

PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.

CHICAGO, Aug. 37.—Philadelplaced their hits to advantage and easily. Attendance 6500. Score:

Chicago, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2.

Philadelphia, 5; hits, 8; errors, 4.

Batteries—Lundgren and Brig Frazer and Dooin.

Umpire—Kennedy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

QUAKERS WIN LAST OF SERNES, IN THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.]
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—In a teninning game today the home club won
the last series with Detroit. Domovan
weakened in the tenth. Attendance
18.199. Score:

the last series with Detroit. Domovan weakened in the tenth. Attendance 18,100. Score:

Detroit, 3; hits, 8; errors, 8.

Philadelphia, 4; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Betteries—Domovan and Beville;
Plank and Powers.

CLEVELAND-WASHINGTON.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Domahue and Hughes had a pitchers' battle today. Attendance 2000. Score:

Washington, 0; hits, 6; errors, 6.

Cleveland, 1; hits, 6; errors, 6.

Batteries—Hughes and Kitfredge;
Doughue and Benns.

BOSTON-CHICAGO.

at a ball game in this city, Boston desated Chicago takey 1 to 1. Atlandand 20.502. Score:
Boston, 8; hits, 7; seroes, 6.
Chicago, 1; hits, 7; seroes, 9.
Chicago, 1; hits, 7; seroes, 9.
Batteries—J. Tannehill and Crigor;
Own and Sullivan.

ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 37.—St. Louis won
two games from New York today. Both
Orth and Hynes were battged out of the
box in the first game. Hadden's twobagger won the second game for the
home team. Attendance M.500. Score:
A First game:
St. Louis, 7; hits, 18; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits, 9; errors, 1.
New York, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Hynes, Polty and Surden;
Orth, Griffith and Kleinow,
Second game:
St. Louis, 4; hits, 6; errors, 6.
New York, 3; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Batteries—Sudhoff and O'Conner;
Chesbro and McGuire.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.

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JOE CORBETT MAY STAY. GOOD NEWS FOR THE PANS. (BY DIRECT, WIRE TO THE TIMES)

While making a trial spin. Foller broke his steering gear. Had he been soing at his usual speed, nothing could have saved him from instant death. Seventh race: Free-for-all, no restrictions as to cars, gearing or stripping, five miles. Dingley, Pope-Toledo; Ryus. White; Chambers, Pierce-Arrow; Hawson, Comet, entered here, but the race was really between Ryus and Dingley, the former winning; time 5:37 4-5; best mile 1:13-2.

Eighth race: Pursuit, free-for-all, no restrictions. This was the last race of the day, with S. Hewson, Franklin-Comet; H. D. Ryus, White; George P. Fuller, Pope-Toledo, and Dingley, Pope-Toledo. If finally dwindled down to Fuller and Dingley, and created the greatest enthusiasm. Fuller covered fully twelve miles before overtaking his opponent.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK OPENS VICTORIOUS. IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.K.)

St. Louis, 3; hits, 5; errors, 4. New York, 2; hits, 1; errors, 3. Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Mathewson and Bowerman.

Cumptres—Zimmer and Johnstons.

CINCINNATI-BOSTON.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.K.)

ROBBED ON THE DESERT.

treet have been submitted to the city sulfding department for approval. The sulfan provide for a twenty-story office sulfding with a frontage of \$2 feet, a teath of \$6, and a height of \$60 feet, with an apex reaching a height of \$74 eet. The theater building will be on he rear portion of the property, \$20 y \$2 feet in dimensions.

It will be the first playhouse controcted under the provisions of the new theater ordinance. The sealing apacity will be \$655.

Poundations for the building are new a course of construction. They will onaist of seventeen calassens eight to en feet in diameter, sunk to the rock.

a graduate of the University of Chicago, has arrived here by steamer from Naples, with a story of robbery on the desert of Sahara, which caused him to make one of the shortest customs declarations on record, for the reason that little was left of his possessions to be declared dutlable.

Paige event to Africa in connection with the survey work of the Cape of Cairo Railroad. In addition to his work he made a collection of curios from the various native tribes. He also got held of a lot of rugs made by the natives, as well as wild animals' skins, the whole forming a valuable collection. Several months ago he took leave of his companions and, accompanied by several megroes, began the journey through Egypt and the northeastern part of the Sahara into Tripoli. It was while traversing the desert that he was robbed of his valuable collection and all his wardrobe except the suit he wors.

After great privations, Paige says, he managed to reach the Mediterranean coast, where he was picked up by a vessel and carried to Naples. There he was aided by friends and procured passage home.

Young Chicago Man Falls Among Thisves While Crossing the Great Sahara. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.)

COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH.

THE MAJESTIC.

of Hile second, Tonopah third; time 1:444.
Five furiongs, selling: Sallie Goodwin won, Bell Reed second, Karabel third; time 1:024.
One mile, Exposition Handleap: Forset King won, Northwest second, Dora I. third; time 1:424.
Seven furiongs, selling: Mistry Prids won, Red Tip second, Nonie third; time 1:27.
One mile, selling: Chub won, Leach second, El Piloto third; time 1:42.
Four furiongs, for gentlemen riders: Barnato won, Morengo second, Zodoe third; time 0:534.

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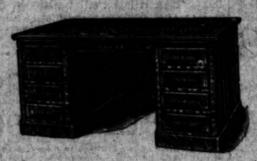
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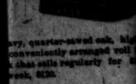
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San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties. [NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TUNGRY MEN SIDETRACKED.

LABORERS AT SAN BERNARDING HAVE GRIEVANCE.

Engaged by Employment Agency in Los Angeles to go to Needles They are Turned Back from Barstow Where They Lay All Day With Nothing to Est.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 27.—Fifty jungry, tired and thoroughly angry aborers and bridge carpenters from Los Angeles spent last night in a Santa 76 coach, sidetracked here until nearly i o'clock this morning. They had been imployed through an agency to go to keedles to repair the damage done by the washouts.

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There were 150 men in all, who left tos Angeles on train No. 5 yeaterday agraing, two-thirds of them being sholos. At Barstow an order was replaced to send the cholos on to Needles and return the whites to Los Angeles. So explanation other than that they nere not to be sent to the front was given by the officials. None of the men and much money, and most of them had paid their last cent to the employment agency, and having no means of trocuring food, they lay all day at Barstow with not a bite to est.

Reaching here on a train sent from Needles, they were sidetracked. One of two who were unable to stand the same of hunger any longer, asked grangers for heip, and something of a purse was contributed.

WATER PLENTY AT ASH FORK. For the first time since its completion, ten years ago, the big reserved.

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PIRE IN STOCKADE. FIRE IN STOCKADE.

A fire broke out in the Santa Fé
tockade last evening, destroying one
ent and eleven cots. The blaze originied from a lighted match carelessly
ropped by one of the employes. The
flicials announce that within a few
ays the stockade will be discontinued,
and all the men required to obtain
momes about town. There are now lighten living with their families about the
tity, and about 556 in the stockade.

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IMPORTANT WITNESS, ohn Lamb has been picked up by the reif for petty larcenty, and will prove important witness to fasten the murger Juan Castro upon Santiage Moo. Lamb nine months ago stole in a saloon the .cuffs which were be done to the body, and two weeks ago to them to Moreno. The pight of murder Moreno was wearing these cuffs, and showed them to Lamb, laiming that they fit him well.

SAN BERBOO BRIEFS. He State Fish Commissioners have en up the matter of alleged dynaling of frout in Deep Creek, and have then to the District Attorney statthat they will send officers here to estigate the charge free of all exist that a stranger had stolen from pocket a ticket to Chicago. Barry the stranger had been drinking, en Barry had occasion to let the inger hold his coat. When he rened the man was missing. Sheriff phs has traced him as far as Los geles.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ORO GRANDE, Aug. 27.—Rain and old did great damage about here toity. The storm, which was accomitied by frequent peals of thunder, irst at about 4 o'clock this afternoon at continued for an hour and a helf, he rush of water submerged the acks for a considerable distance along a line of the Santa Fé and buried am in dirt.

So great was the force of the flood at a number of spall buildings were

so great was the force of the mood that a number of small buildings were carried away.

The rush of water is still great and the ground along the railroad is still taying in many places. A large force of men is at work repairing the dam-

RIALTO.

PRORIBITIVE ALLIANCE.

RIALTC, Aug. 2.—A prohibitve allinice has been organized here with the
following officers: B. J. Cloes, presilent; M. E. Polk, vice-president; B. L.
Hickok, secretary: D. D. Boyce, treasarer; Rev. J. C. Livingston, chaplain,
so: J. W. McGinis, distributor of fit-

Confort Encampment in Lytic Cress.
Caffon.
Levi Bemis and family have returned from a fortnight's sojourn at Coronado.
George Hidden and wife have returned from a visit of several months in Los Angeles.
Mrs. Edwin Hesser and Mrs. Manual Cox have returned from a fortnight's stay in Devil's Caffon.
Miss Myrtle Ety of Los Angeles is wisiting her sister, Mrs. James Mason.

OLTON TERROR U SAFELY LODGED.

SIX MONTHS' JAIL SENTENCE FOR WIFE ABUSER.

Released from Court Pending Good Conduct, He Overloads With Bad Liquer and Establishes An-other Reign of Terror in His Home. Arrested Again and is Imprisoned.

Frank Wright, a negro, was arrested by Marshal Shay at Cotton last night charged with the theft of a thirty-foot rope from a local laundry. He is under suspicion of having been implicated in numerous petty thefts committed here within the past two weeks.

KILLED BY A COAL OIL KINDLING.

VILLA PARK GIRL VICTIM OF A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Attempts to Start Fire in Stove With Hydrocarbon Liquid and Re-ceives Burns Which Prove Fatal. Social Interchange of Women's Re-lief Corps—Deep Artesian Flow.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

made an annual event.

SANTA ANA NOTES.

Miss Winnie Jessen, who is soon to leave to enter a training school for nurses in Los Angeles, was tendered a farewell surprise by a company of her friends at her home on West Fifth street last night. Games were played and lees were served.

Marriage licenses have been issued and lees were served.

Marriage licenses have been issued here to Clarence L. Green, aged 28, of Anaheim, and Jennie Moss, aged 29, of Piacentia; to Elmer Haywood, aged 39, of Orange, and Callie M. Graves, aged 24, of Bouth Pasadens; to James C. Whalley, aged 21, and Edith S. Ball.

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Afort Encamoment in Lytle Creek on.

No Heavy flow of water was encountered, sufficient 40 irrigate the owner's entire ranch, and will probably lead to the sinking of more shafts to the same depth on neighboring ranches.

Fully seventy members of the local Fully seventy members of the local

to the same depth on neighboring ranches.

Fully seventy members of the local G. A. R. Post and their families will be in attendance at the coming encampment at Corenado.

Mrs. W. L. Duggan entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on First street in compliment to Miss Ada Neison of Tulare, who is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gist.

J. E. Brunner, the erratic old man who has hallucinations about his health, was examined by an insanity commission this afternoon, and upon its recommendation ordered by Judge Trask of Los Angeles to be committed to Highland. Brunner is the pioneer watchmaker and jeweler of Santa Ana, but has not followed his trade for years.

The annual Taibert Fiesta, which

years.

The annual Talbert Fiesta, which serves as a reunion for all the population west of the river, will be held this year on September 5 and 6. Dancing, athletic sports, horse races and other entertainments will be the order of the day.

ANAHEIM.

APRICOTS-WELLS-PERSONALS.

ANAHEIM Aug. 27.—W. C. Eymann reports, having received \$1740 for seventy-two tons of apricots this season. The fruit was taken from one six-acre orchard, and a twenty-acre orchard which alternates with wainut trees set fifty feet apart. He says that for several years the apricots on this twenty acres have paid better than the wainuts.

Mrs. T. A. Darling and daughter have returned from a visit in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Everhardt of El Casco, also a daughter of Mrs. Darling, accompanied them here.

C. W. Kohl, who lost his wife a few months ago, has taken his children and gone to Happort, Mich. He will leave the children with friends in the East., The Katella Water Company has started work on its wells on the Hunt ranch. P. H. Krick who has been putting down a well on his adjoining ranch, struck a good stream of water at eighty-five feet. The company expects to get a good flow from its wells. ANAHEIM.

RIVERSIDE.

SHOT WOUNDS BOY.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 27.—Ormicind Attachie, one of the Sherman Institut Indian boys, met with a very seriou and perhaps fatal accident yesterda afternoon. Crawling through a barbed wire fence, and pulling his mussic leading your through after him. It

afternoon. Crawling through a barbedwire fence, and pulling his muzzieloading gun through after him, the
weapon was accidentally discharged,
and powder and ball tore and burned
an ugly wound in the upper part of the
right arm, badly shattering the bone
just below the shoulder blade.

Workers near by heard the shot, and
the injured boy was carried to the institute, where the wound was partially
dressed, while awaiting the County
Hospital ambulance.

The nurse removed the bullet this
mornin but the boy is still in a critleal co ion. If infection can be prevented, the arm may be saved, but if
suppuration sets in, the chances for
life are few.

CO. M HOME.

Co. M came marching home today
from the two weeks of streamous life
at Camp Atasandero. The boys arrived
in Los Angeles with the second section
at 12 o'clock last night, coming in this
morning over the Santa Fe. The boys
are all looking well with the exception
of Private Jesse Jackman, who was
brought home ill. A few days' rest and
care is all he needs. Albert Rouse.
Clarence Gerrard, Verne Gereau and
Everet Skinner remained in Los Angeles for a visit with friends, expecting
to return the direct of next week.

RIVERSIDE BRIEFS.

The State Fish Commissioners have laken up the matter of alleged dynamiting of trout in Deep Creek, and have written to the District Attorney state fing that they will send officers here to investigate the charge free of all expense to the county.

Sam Barry reported to the Sheriff last sight that a stranger had stolen from its pocket a ticket to Chicago. Barry and the stranger had been drinking, when Barry had occasion to let the stranger hold his coat. When he refurned the man was missing. Sheriff liaphs has traced him as far as Los Angeles.

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The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the residence of the Rubidoux Club enjoyed a smoker and social in their control to come the fundamental to come the fundamental carriers and postal clerks took the purpose of the parents. When he residence of the Rubidoux Club enjoyed a smoker and social in their comorrow morning, at the residence of the Rubidoux Club enjoyed a smoker and social in their control of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc.

IDYLLWILD.

RAIN IMPRISONS PICNICKERS. IDYLLWILD, Aug. 27.—Imprisone in a cave with a rain-swollen stream it front and the water running high-

mawdust caught. The government rangers collegerated with Mr. Lowe and they run water pipes to the fire and worked vainly for a month trying to put it out. The government became discouraged and appointed Ranger George Blodgett, whose sole duty is to keep the fire from extending to the neighboring forest. After eight months the fire still burns, and experts believe it will take four months more for the sawdust to be exhausted. If so, the fire will have lasted a whole year.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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Among recent arrivals here are:
Thornton Kinney, Ocean Park: Father
Henning: J. H. Botterell,

Great Auto Boulevard. The automobile boulevard from Colorado Springs, Colo., to Denver, will be lighty miles in length and the approximate cost will be 31000 a mile. No carriages will be 31000 a mile. No carriages will be allowed on the new road, it being intended for a speedway only. North of Colorado Springs, about thirty miles, the boulevard will croas the Divide. From this point a magnificent view will be commanded of Long's, Gray's and Pike's Peak.



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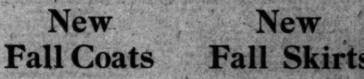
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The materials include all the new fancy fall mix-

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tures, as well as the plain materials in the various

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1904.

STAR OF THE DAY

IS WOMAN FARMER.

Mrs. Marie Sherman Has Them All A-going at the Ranchers' Institute. Gov. Pardee's Heart-to-Heart Talk. A Note of Alarm.

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LOCATED AT LAST.

Thile Frankin and Cleveland had driving about in the burning sun anatching a mouthful to eat as stunity served, a man came into ming who stated that he had seen men the officers were after on Fries afternoon at the Whitewater rank. He said that Joe Tutan, at the tash, had introduced "Si" Castile to a and he thought that the men we camped in the cafion above the mach, as they had bought some hay the was there. That was the best and most circumstial news the officers had received a the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had the whole week they had been out. By took the east-bound Southern had been sworn out, and then went by train through to limperial for I knew the Castile boys were going there if they abandoned their team. I got to low the took team for Calexico, the town on the Mexican line. There was absolutely no news, and I returned to Old Beach and then they had been sworn out, and then went by train through to limperial for I knew the SHERIFF'S LONG CHASE. "After leaving Franklin and Cleve-

trail out on to the desert. I did so until the news reached me by wire that both 'Jake' and 'Si' Castle had been gathered in all safe. Then I Jumped on an engine and joined my deputies with the prisoners at Whitewater, and we all came in together."

The Castlie brothers were arraigned before Justice Pierce yesterday afternoon. They had not had time to get off all the grime that had accumulated during their long chase, and "Jake." particularly, looked as if he was pretty badly done up.

At their own request the court appointed an attorney for them, and Gen. Johnstone Jones was named as their counsel. Both men were then held to appear for examination on next Wednesday, and their ball was fixed at \$2500 each.

When You Ge to St. Louis.

Every visitor to the Louisiana Purchasse Exposition, and in facet everyone who contemplates a visit to St. Louis during the next three months, should be sure to have their room reservations made well in advance. Good accommodations are hard to find by one not knowing the ropes, and all kinds of prices are being charged by parties having any sort of accommodations to offer. If you are desirous of obtaining information on this subject the same will be cheerfully furnished gratuitously by C. J. Donaldson, Rock island excursion manager, who visits Los Angeles every two weeks. Mr. Donaldson has studied the conditions in the line of hotel and rooming-house accommodations carefuly, and can put you in immediate touch with good clean room and board, or room alone, at very moderate prices, Mr. Donaldson will be in Los Angeles next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 4, 5 and 6, and may be reached either through the local Rock Island office or the Nadeau Hotel. It will be money in your purse and assured comfortable accommodations at the fair if you see him and let him advise you.—[Adv.

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A day of reckening will come, for political despots, promise-breakers and fools will not always be tolerated by the people, slow to wrath though they are.

WISCONSIN IS SAFE.

W If the Democrats have been in-dulging in the mistaken idea that in-ternal strife in the Republican party in Wisconsin places that State in the "doubtful" column as far as the na-tional ticket is concerned, they may as well abandon it at once.

The contest between the La Pollette faction and the so-called "Stalwarts" is a local issue that will in no way jeopardize the carrying of the State for the President.

for the President.

The question as to which faction shall have the right to place the regular Republican emblem upon its electoral ticket will be heard before the Supreme Court September 6; but no matter which way the court decides, the Republican party will carry the State for the national ticket by a large

publican and too patriotic a citizen to permit his personal political fights to endanger the success of the national party. He and his faction are support-ing the President strongly, and so are the "Stalwarts," and it is confidently predicted that Wisconsin will go Re-publican by 80,000 to 100,000 majority

OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS.

Plowers that flourished in grandmother's garden are the fashion now.—
[New York Sun.

vantages through Parliamentary in-fluences. The coal miners spend large Grandmother's garden! Ah, there are memories for you! Memories, dearle, that carry one far away from

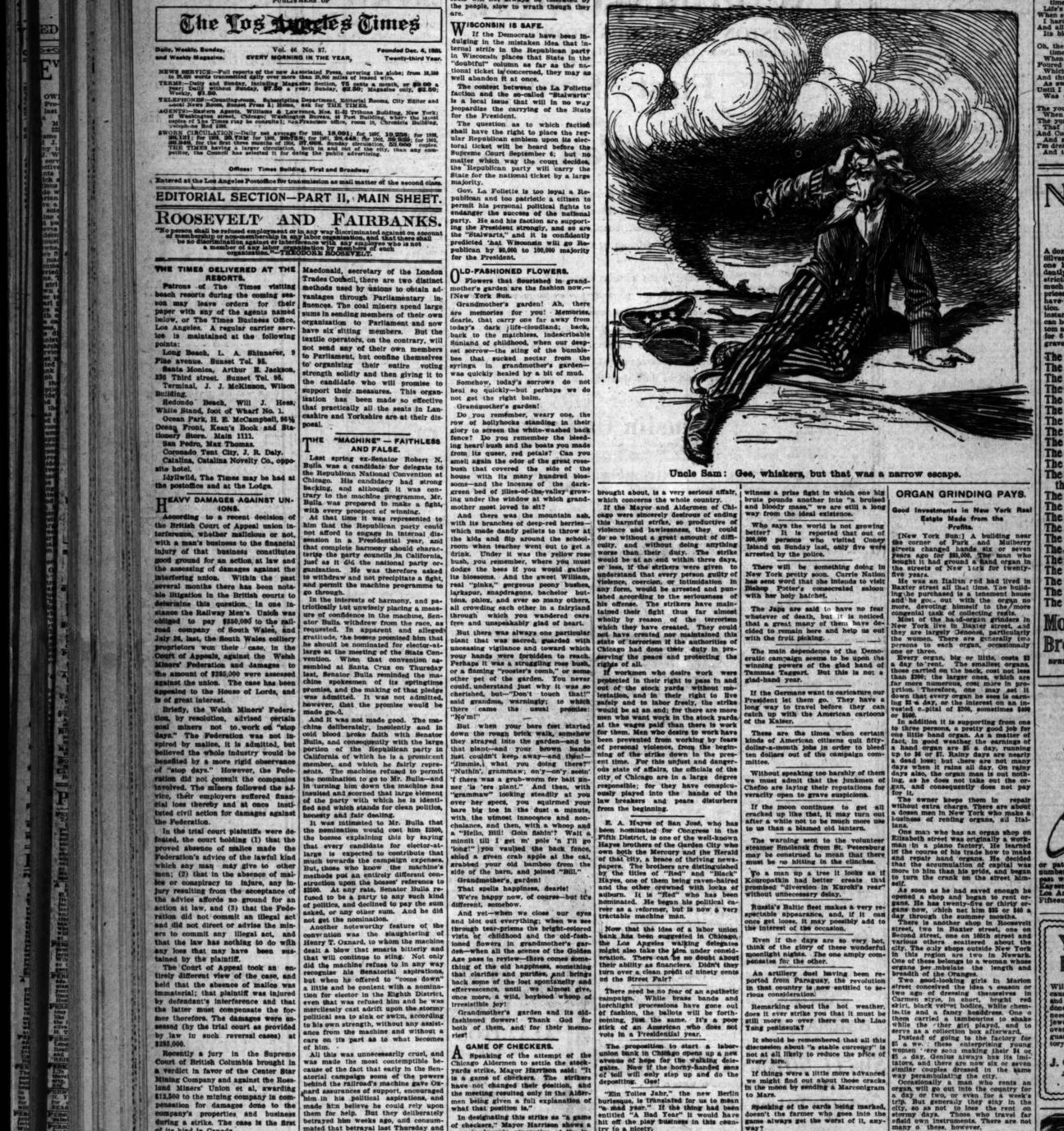
A GAME OF CHECKERS.

A Speaking of the attempt of the Chicago Aldermen to settle the stockyards strike, Mayor Harrison said: "It is a game of checkers. The strikers have not changed their position, and the meeting resulted only in the Aldermen being given a full explanation of what that position is."

In designating this strike as "a game of checkers." Mayor Harrison shows a very inadequate conception of the industrial struggle now in progress in Chicago, the influence of which is felt in all parts of the country. It is something more than a mere "game of

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JUST MISSED BEING DRAWN INTO IT.



vote in a Presidential year.

The proposition to start a laborunion bank in Chicago opens up a new
avenue of hope for the walking delegates. Now if the horny-handed sons
of toil will only step up and do the
depositing. Gee!

"Ein Tolles Jahr," the new Berlin
burlesque, is translated for us to mean
"a mad year." If the thing had been
entitled "A Bad Year" it would have
hit off the play business in this country to a nicety.

The warning sent to the volunteer steamer Smolensk from St. Petersburg may be construed to mean that there must be no hitting in the clindes.

Fo a man up a tree it looks as it Kouropatkin had better create that promised "diversion in Kurok's rear" without unnecessary delay.

Russia's Baltic fleet makes a very respectable appearance, and, if it can once get loose, it may possibly add to the interest of the occasion.

Even if the days are so very hot, think of the glory of these wonderful moonlight nights. The one amply compensates for the other.

An artillery duel having been resported from Paraguay, the revolution in that country is now entitled to serious consideration.

Remarking about the hot weather, does it ever strike you that it must be still more so over there on the Liao Tang pesinsula?

It should be remembered that all this discussion about "a stable currengy" is not at all likely to reduce the price of livery hire.

If things were a little more advanced we might find out about those cracks in the moon by sending a Marconigram to Mars.

Speaking of the cards being marked, doesn't the farmer who goes into the game always get the worst of it, anyway?

It really seems as though Mr. Oanard ought to catch some kind of a nomination if he keeps on reaching out.

This being the hay-fever season, the pronunciation of those Russian names will be somewhat improved.

Besides the trouncing he got, Munroe lost a good gob in the Butte mines.

Calamities never come singly.

It has really been so warm in Loa Angeles intely as to almost remind one of summer.

Good morning: Is it ho—that is to say, are you going down to the beach this morning?

A Japanese in a California bean field is worth two in front of Port Arthur.

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Samuel P. McCres has been as teacher of English and history San Jose High School. Prof. Mcthe author of a manual of States History and several other tional works.

John Morton Eschelman has be pointed deputy State labor co sioner, Mr. Eshaiman is a groof the University of California class of 190 and while at that it tion gave especial attention study of economics.

Victor H. Metcalt, California's sentative in President Roosevelty sentative in President Roosevelty het. Is making a brief visit to home in Oakland. Before his ret home in Oakland. Before his ret washington Mr. Metcalf will have a reception and dimer commercial bodies of San Francommercial bodies of San Francommercial bodies of the famo whaling station at Monterey an make the alterations necessal remsform it into a summer hom studio. The building is of adobtice of the most picturesque of time structures along the const. John C. Shipp, a prosperous me of an Francisco was in Wash the other day on his way home from Francisco was in Wash the Other day on his way home from the England and in the cou

Great Britiain must be stopped of British manufacturer will so to wall."

Leo Chrystal a Monterey boy, a wandering tour to Havana and traila has returned to his home; youth was left a fortune amount 1100,650 by his grandmother, but in of staying at home to enjoy it opeared one fine morning and next heard from was doing stun a trapese performer with an Anticircus. Leo's wander thirst appearance on the staying and trapese performer with an Anticircus. Leo's wander thirst appearance on the staying and the staying the war of Rebellion and during the war of Rebellion served in the Confederanks. During Cleveland's first he was appointed Consul General Guatuemals, later serving in the position at Constantinople. Pres Harrison sent him back to Guateu

Oh, the young times, just the

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DROMINENT PEOPLE.

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egraph of Mr. Gladstone, which will be published shortly.

Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne will visit. North Wales on his trip ahroad. His parents came from there. James Dean of Freeport, L. L., has the largest private collection of war relics to be found in the United States. Guffyd Jones, the "reptile king." living at Analomink, Pa., has just received an order from Europe for 19,000 make skins.

Wayne McVeagh, formerly Attorney-General of the United States, has de-termined to make war upon automobile scorchers in the section of Pennsyl-vania where he lives, Mr. McVeagh declares that many of those law-breakers are simply speed crary and that they should be vigorously re-strained.

OF MIRTH.

When a girl gets blue she may encourage herself by remembering that every mirror has a quicksliver lining.—[Somerville Journal.

"What of that?"
"What of that?"
"Why, they started to playing carda, and now he goes up to see papa every night."—[Tit-Bits.

night."—(Tit-Bits.
Refort Courteous.

"Get out of here, or I'll set the dog on you!" shouted the proprietor of the country place to the tramp.

"I only wanted to tell you that your man down there in the field is not a truthful man," said the itinerant, with his hat in his hand.

"What do you mean?"

"Why, he told me he was working for a gentleman. Good-day!"—[Yonkers Statesman.

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CINGLE SHOTS.

The first parcels post mail, under the new arrangement between Japan and the United States, was received at Seattle last week. That marks Japan as having joined the family of up-to-date nations.

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A farmer residing in Adams county, Pa., recently caused the arrest of a neighbor for having entered his kitchen "and taken from the stove and eaten a large and juicy mince pie." The offending neighbor was held to answer by the justice. That official remarked that he regretted "that a mince pie should disturb life-long relations between friends and create another war so near a battlefield (Gettysburg) that is already sufficient history."

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Our Mexican Trade. Our Mexican trade is marked with gratifying conditions. It is not limited to a few specialties, It is miscellaneous and embraces a wide variety of merchandise.—[New York Sun.

Will be Cheaper Some Day.

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Nill Scare Off the Wolf.

Rose: I painted this picture to keep the wolf from the door.

Fleming: If the wolf is anything of an art critic it will do it.—[Smart Set. Why She Refused Him.

Tom: So Miss Turner refused you, eh? Did she give you any reason for doing so.

Jack: Yes, indeed; two of them.

Two: What were they?

Then: What were they?

Time: What were they?

It is probably no exaggeration to demonstrate the married men.

Myself and another fellow—
[Superior Telegram,
Her Husband Was Pleased.

Mrs. Diggs: Did you hear about Mrs.
Nagssby's misfortune?
Diggs: No; what was it?
Mrs. Diggs: She lost her voice suddenly a few days ago.
Diggs: Huh! I wondered why Nagsby looked so cheerful when I met him this moraing.—[Calcago News.

Showing the House.

"Well, well," said Caddington, who had been going through Outland's new house with his nose in the air, "is this your dining-room?"

"No, you blooming idiot," snapped Outland, "this is the attic room. We just brough it down here to air it."—
[Philadelphis Press.

Prefers Paps.

Beautiful Ernestine was sobled.

The Safest Place.

Some persons are positive in their convictions that the rear car is the safest place. Others favor the theory that the middle part of the train is, as a rule, more secure than the coaches at the front or rear. One thing is indisputable: A stoutly-built Pullman affords far better protection to its occupants than the average coach.—[New York Tribune.

The inspectors report that the Kansas National Guard now in encampment are among the best troops in the United States. The young fellows who compose the Kansas force come mostly from the farms and small interior towns. Their physique is excellent and their habits are exemplary. Although the encampment is more than half over, only a few soldiers have answered to the sick call and not one has been sent to the guardhouse.—[Kansas City Journal.

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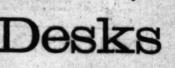


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he First-street bridge, which the y Engineer reported to be in a dan-ous condition, will be repaired at

subtice Pierce was a failure yester-when trying to act as peacemaker a suit instituted by Attorney Hol-dagainst a painter named Stetson. /III Wyckoff's damage suit is to e a third trial.

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Parnsworth, who offers to do the work for \$8657.50. The various offers will be presented to the Council at tomorrow's

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According to the terms of its cortract with the city the Pacific Electric Company will bear a portion of the expense of building the bridge.

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BUT STETSON WORKS JUST FOR THE LOVE OF IT.

Attorney Holland Tries to Recover for the Paint That the First Rain Washed Away, but Defendant and

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. MASONIC TEMPLE. The Masonic Temple of San Pedro has incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000, of which \$1300 has been subscribed. The directors are J. H. Powers, J. U. B. Goodrich, A. F. Hult, H. Baly and J. Gray, all of San Pedro.

LONG BEACH COMPANY. The Stearns-Counts Investment Company of Long Beach has incorporated with a capital stock of \$60,000, of which \$30,000 has been subscribed. The directors are F. W. Stearns, J. E. Counts, M. L. Stearns, L. J. Barter, F. Pingree, H. D. Bennett and A. J. Bateman, all being of Long Beach save the last, who is of Curlew, Iowa.

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THE MACHINE.

OWNER DECLARED MEN BROKE IT IN HER HOUSE.

They Also Captured the Brother-in-Law's Gun—Trouble About Sew-ing Machine Sold on Installment Plan—Raiser of Garbage-fed Pork Pays Two Heavy Fines.

Mrs. Barbara Muller, who resides on San Fernando road, yesterday swore to a complaint charging William Zeitler and Norman Kribs with disturbing the

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OMORROW everything will be in readiness for the formal opening of the Fall and Winter season. Woolen materials and Silks by the yard, and Made-up-Gowns are here in varieties designed to please every fashionable fancy. Folks who are particular about their dress will inspect the new things as early as convenient, while the assortments are fresh and complete-before the single, exclusive patterns are gone.

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A hundred novel weaves and textures are here that differ in weave and finish from any seen in late years. For street or traveling gowns various styles are shown in Bannockburn Suitings, English and Scotch Suitings, Men's Cloths, Cheviets, Tweeds, Coverts and Cravenettes; plain colors, fancy mixtures invisible plaids, checks and stripes; smooth or rough surfaced, some with threads of bright red, green, blue or orange. Plain broadcloths and Amazon cloths that are spot proof, sponged and shrunk. The different tones of brown, of blue and of green are favored.

In the thinner, lighter fabrics for the more elaborate costumes there are a score of new weaves on the order of Crepes, Eoliennes, Crepelines, Voiles, Lans. downs, Crispines, Melrose, etc., etc. Browns, modes, tans, champagne, onionpeel brown, greens, blues, black, white and

To the following two lines we would call particular attention. Style and value considered, you'll not see their equal soon again:

44-inch imported cloths in broken, invisible plaids, browns, grays, greens and blues, with bright threads and nub effects. There's style and character in every thread at yd

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Chiffon, Taffetas, Peau du Faille, Messalin Louisines and Taffetas, are brought out in plain or fancy weaves, for costumes for every occasion. Jacquards and warp-prints in Dresdens and pom-padores, dainty little rose buds on white grounds, and shadow effects in multi-colored loom deand shadow effects in muta-colored foom de-signs. Dots, stripes, rings and odd little figures, in the whole range of Fall colorings. The showing is by far the most extensive we've ever ex-hibited. Prices range up from

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Every novel feature, every fashionable idea th goes with women's up-to-date attire has been inorporated into these ready-to-wear garment

bloused and basqued coat suits and Dire padeloth, braid and velvet trimmings.

Cravenettes, broadcloths, cheviots, coverts an mason cloths in plain colors or fine mixtures Tweeds, men's suitings and Scotch mixtures in dozen new designs; broken, invisible plaid checks, stripes, etc. Prices commence at \$18.00 and go up to \$80.00.

Here Are Two Samples

Suits of men's cloth in fancy mixtures; brown with white and invisible blue plaids, navy with white and green plaids, black with red and red plaids; pretty, smooth goods, 32-inch satin lined, fitted coat, the long shoulder effect, with modified mutton-leg sleeves: cuffs, lapels and collar finished with plain colored broadcloth. Skirt piped with broadcloth. Suit complete

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Box plaited voile skirts in brown, blue or black extra fine quality, 22 gore, full box plaited, at each \$14.00

Black Swiss Taffeta skirts, full plaited, instep length. Silk that will wear. \$18.00

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New suits of English cheviot, navy, brown or black; 30-inch satin lined tourist coat, set in velvet collar and strap at the back. New mandoline sleeve with deep, valvet trimmed cuffs. Full skirt cut nine gore and plaited. A suit gou'll have to see to appreciate the price, each \$18.00

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THE HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER.

BUTED TO THE TIMES BY PROF. ERIC DOOLITTLE,

Sorpion which was so a gooth is now sinking in the east into sappear in

MAP OF THE SEPTEMBER HEAVENS

condensing or shrinking together under its the sky must be very clear. If examine if with a small or a pair of opera glasses he wer, as Galileo did three ago, that it is not merely a aream, but a vast aggregate which are here and there ago, that it is not merely a aream which are here and there congregated together in a and in other parts are even absolutely wanting. The velocity of its rotation is great enough, it may break into a double in the latter case each part will separately form a star and the nebula. In the latter case each part will separately form a star and the nebula will have become a double star system.

At first the two stars are intensely hot and in a plastic condition so that their mutual attractions raise enormous it, what its size is, and size to change the form of the matter are moving, whether moust bedily tides on each of them. The effect of these is to rapidly push the two suns farther and farther apart and also to change the form of the paths which they pursue about each other. At last the contracting suns become solid and cold; the tidal action cases and there remain but two dark bodies revolving wlowly about each other. At last the contracting suns become solid and cold; the tidal action cases and there remain but two dark bodies revolving wlowly about each other a great distance apart.

All stages of this development are visible to us in the sky from the double nebulas to the old, systems which are just dying out. In this manner also the earth and moon were originally developed from a single nebulous mass.

The stars of the map marked H and K are double; H cannot be seen with a small glass; it is composed of two stars revolving about each other in twenty-six years. K can be seen with

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The position of Uranus is as shown in Sagittarius while Neptune is in the constellation Gemini, nearly midway between the stars Nu and Epsilon.

The tother planets are not in favorable position for observation.

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EDUCATIONAL AND ART FEA-TURES OF THEIR WORK.

Most Important Gathering of Colored People the City Has Ever Had. Mayor Will Greet Them—Handsomely Decorated Sooths and Arches for the Show.

gates who will be in attendance and many more are expected on Monday. William Island Prince of Pasadena is president of the State Council. All organizations of colored people, including churches, are entitled to two delegates in the congress, and the best apackers of the race will take part in the programme. Bishop Grant is one of the most prominent.

His Hosor, Mayor M. P. Snyder, will deliver the address of welcome on Moseday morning and the response will be made by T. B. Morton of San Francisco. President Prince will also speak on this occasion.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

Under the leadership of J. J. Nelmore, president of the local council and editor of the Eagle, an educational and art exhibit has been installed in a vacant atoreroom under the hall, where the congress will meet. Handsomely-decorated booths with arches over the front dil the room and in them is displayed a great variety of articles showing the handlwork of colored seople of the entire Coast. A large consignment of articles for the exhibit arrived from Arisona yesterday. The whole will be ready and open to the public on Menday. It includes a display of painting, needlework and other specimens of women's work, under the direction of the Woman's Afro-American Auxiliary, with Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. D. Bronson in charge, Premiums will be awarded for the best display. No gathering of Afro-Americans has ever been held in the city over which there is so much enthusiasm as in the present instance, as it is one in which all can harmoniously unite, and it will undoubtedly prove of great value to them as a race.

LETTER CARRIERS' MEETING. EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

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The beautiful color effects worked out in Cres Rugs and Mattings must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Crex Rugs and Mattings

No variety of floor coverings gives better service for the money expended than Crex Rugs and Crex Mattings. The remarkable durability of these prairie grass fabrics renders them practically indistructible. They appear as fresh and handsome after months of use as

The prairie grass from which Crex floor coverings are woven lends itself admirably to the production of tasteful color effects. Its natural soft, restful green is retained in many shades in the finished product, other rich colors blending as desired to complete the many color schemes worked out. And other desirable features peculiar to Crex is its freedom from the odors which sometimes make other mattings objectionable.

Crex floor coverings are reasonably priced. The mattings sell at 50c per yard. Rugs vary in price according to size—6x9 feet, \$5.00; 8x10 feet, \$7.50; 9x19 feet, \$10.00.

Orex Furniture is here in wide variety. Its lightness, comfort and beautiful ap-pearance recommends it to people of discrimin a ting taste.



ings Monday It's simply astonishing to see the hundreds of men buying furnishings here who have made up their minds to get out of the rut and save money on goods which they can see for themselves are equal or better values than sold else-where at higher prices.

Big Showing of Fall Suits

of tailor-made wearables than ever before. This will at once appeal to those women who have learned by experience that it it profitable to come to the Henshey store for their suits,

Our own buyer in New York has selected the most charming, chic, and fetching Fall suits, fairly irresistable with style and beauty.

Fall Suits \$15.00.

These come in walking length in brown, navy blue, and fancy mixtures, silk lined jackets, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons, fitted back, and the new straight front style. These suits are quite as charming and stylish as any you'll find at \$20.00.

Fall Suits \$20.00.

These come in the new coat style with fitted back and straight front or in semi-norfolk style. Some come with kilted bottoms and box pleated jackets. Colors are navy blue, brown, black, and mixtures.

We can state quite positively that nowhere in the city will you find such a tempting line of tailor-made suits in dress length at \$50.00 to \$65.00.

STYLISH FALL JACKETS \$10.00.

These come in English covert cloth in tan, also in black, blue, or brown cheviot. Designed in a jaunty, smart style, and handsomely man tailored throughout.

OTHER FALL ARRIVALS.

New Fall traveling coats \$13.50 to \$25.00. New Fall walking and dress skirts up to \$25.00. New Fall silk walking skirts \$13.50 to \$20.00. New Fall shirt waists in all the proper designs.

ities. You'll find it a most artistic and agreeable shopping place, apart from the advantages you will gain by trading here.

BEEN TO SEE OUR NEW STORE?

As everybody knows, we have moved from our former location, Broadway and Third, to 521 South Broadway, where we have established the finest women's outfitting store on the Ceast.

In addition to our former lines—women's outer garments—we have added departments of howery, knit underwear, muslin underwear, and corseta. You'll find it a great advantage to buy such goods at a specialty store where a close study is made of each department, where the styles are different, newer, and more desirable. In all our departments we maintain our usual principle of popular low prices.

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...IDEAL ... Monday Events

Every woman tries to look her best in Summer at and this store is teeming with dainty things; low prices and reliable Summer merchandise engage your attention. Missing things must be supplied, and be-sides it's nice to pick up any number of articles which may be used later on at about half their actual value. But careful women are not always attracted by low prices unless they know the source they come from. Quality, reliability and low prices are our pass words, and point continuously to the popular trading place.

August Linen and Muslin Bargains

We are selling Damask Nap-kins, Towels, Etc., so cheap that you'll think they are shouldy if you judge from the prices. But they are good;

36x45 in. Mercerized Lunch Cloths, 75c quality 50c

45x45 in. all Linen Damask Lunch Cloths, \$1.25 quality, sale price 98c

20c quality Unbleached Bath Towels, size 19x88 sale price 15c

42 in. Bleached Pillow Casing, 15c quality, sale price yard 10C

Men's Furnish

Dress Goods and Silks

More Suit Room Specials

It doesn't do for a women to let alip a chance like this to buy a \$35.00 Silk Sut for \$11.69. Such garments are needed every evening, and now at their new price they're within the reach of all.

Other very popular values

\$5.00 for \$3,75 Grey and natural color lisen du-ters for traveling: \$3.75 worth to. Special. \$3.75

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Pongee traveling dusters; lases aleves, double capes; perfectly tallored; regular \$11.95
\$10.00 for \$6.50
Broken lines of walking skirts; all styles and colors; values up to \$10.00. To \$6.50

\$2.50 for \$1,50 nelette wrappers made

Men's extra welt Indian tan buckskin work gloves; the kind that sell for \$1.25 all over the city. You get your choice Mon-day, the 65c

Corsets and Corset Covers

Next in popularity to the white petitionate is the summer style of corset covers, suitable to wear with pretty wash dresses. No te the special prices for Monday. We have them in abundance.

Sale of Pine Corset Covers Ladies who are fund of perfect fitting dainty underwear will ap-preciate these bargains.

Ladies' Corset Covers of fine nainsook, full front; trimmed with ten rows of fine Valenceanses insertion, beading and ribbon.

Regular price 98c; 35C

Ladies' Corset Covers of fine nainsook; round neck; trimmed with fancy lace insertion and edge with two rows of beading ribbon drawn; all sizes; regular price \$1.00; special price..........85C

All our French voiles and

silk warp crepes do Paris, regular \$1.25, 85c

26 inch Swiss taffetas, very lustrous and wear guaran-teed; regular \$1.50; 95c Monday.....

24 in. Chency Bros. foulard a good range of colorings; regular \$1.25 to close 49c out Monday......49c All our shirt waist suit silks effects regular \$1.00 790 and \$1.25. Monday

On the

Third Floor We fee I quite certain that you are watching the Ourtain and and Bedding Dep't. Out prices mean a great deal to house keepers, who need Ourtains, Bedding and Draperies, and reductions like these meet with a general response.

Door Panels 48c
Samples of sne imported Brussels, tamborn, and Irish point figured net used exclusively for door panels, sells regular at from 85c to 41.25 yard, these pieces measure 11 yards to 11 yards each. All go on 48c

50c to 65c Nottingham Lace Curtains, per pair 39c At least 10 patterns to select from, come in cream celler and white, lengths 2; and 3 yards, Regular 50s and 65s values at per pair..... 39C

\$1.50 Feather
Pillows \$1.25
Guaranteed all sanitary feather filled pillows, weight 3% like each, sin first income in sacorted francy ticks, the kind most stores sell for \$1.00 cmb; our regular price is \$1.25

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Silkoline corrected comforts filled with
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\$1.00 Linen Damask 75c Yd This damask is of our own importa-ion, the order having been given one ear ago. 1000 yards have just arrived. ome 72 inches wide, in such choice pat-erns as scrolls, sprigs and spots; full bleached. Always sold for \$1.00, special or Monday 75c yard. Napkins to match.

65c Linen Damask 50c Yd A fine line of all linen table damask in favorite patterns, including snow drop, rose, fleur de lis, etc. Comes in a very line gauge, 63 to 66 inches wide. Monnay 50c the yard.

pay 50c the yard. \$1.35 to \$1.50 Satin Damask yd. \$1.10

Table Cloths, each, \$2.75 These are choice table cloths. Size 2 sards by 3 yards. All pure linen. Come in favorite designs. Special for Monday

Fringed Doilies Our new Fall importation of handsome fringed doilles. Come in choice pat-terns such as snowdrop, scroll and floral effects.

Size 16 by 14, 75e dox. Size 16 by 16, \$1.10 dox. Size 17 by 17 \$1.50 dox. Size 18 by 18, \$2.75 dox.

Dresser Runner Cloths These include beautiful drawn work cloths and hemstitched edges, some with

and edge.

17 in 20c rd.

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18 in 25c rd. Towels and Toweling

25,000 yards of towelling including both glass and absorbent, go on sale Monday at the following prices:

5000 yards of good heavy twill cresh, 17 inches wide, 4c.

Fifty bolts of Imperial absorbent crash, 18 inches wide, 7½c.

100 bolts of Wicker absorbent crash, 18 inches wide, 8½c.

1000 yards of unbleached Russian crash, all flax, 18 inches wide, very heavy. Per yd. 7½c.

Face Towels

Size 17 by 34, 10c ea. or 95c doz.

Size 17 by 34, 10c ea. or 95c doz. Size 19 by 42, 12 to or \$1.10 doz. Bath Towels Extra large, full bleached towels with nemmed ends. Size 24x48; 25c each. Unbleached bath towels, size 18x36 nches, 124c or 81.35 doz.

Seamless Sheets 65c A splendid seamless sheet, linen finished, nade with a 4 inch hem. Size 81x90. Spe-ial at 65c each or 87.20 per doz.

25c Japanese Crepe 15c

This is the very last chance to secure so me of this time Japanese creps. Comes in yure white, embroidered in neat stripes of b.ack, pink, green and blue effects, Everybody knows what art stores ask for it. Hale's price 15c the yard. 8\$c, 10c, 12\$c

Dres is Ginghams 5c
Handsome dress ginghams. Come mostly
in pinks, so ne in blues, oxbloods, etc
The lot comprises short lines of dress
ginghams that have sold as high as 124c



FREE Art Pictures

Our New York office had the goo fortune to buy 4000 handsome little platinum prints mounted on black poster paper. The lot was such a bargain we couldn't resist buying it, and we have since decided that our patrons would appreciate these pictures as a little gift token from the store and so we have arranged to distribute them tomorrow.

They will be given away at our corset department. There's one here for you, so don't hesitate to

come and get it.
There are 25 different subjects in the lot. They are the genuine platinum prints and mounted they measure 9x11 inches. Suitable for framing or ready to hang on the wall just as they are.



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FALL LACES Wilbur's And Trimmings

Toilet Goods

It's an odd and true characteristic of human nature that some women will spend hours cleaning, pressing and respiring their waists and dresses with never a thought about the care of their skin and complexion.

Just a moment or two of intelligent care of the face will keep the skin in perfect condition, keep the muscles of the face soft, round and smooth.

Madame Wilbur's Toilet Preparations have had such remarkable success that they are frequently imitated. If you once try these toilet goods you will never be without them. A full stock is carried at Hale's, and an expert will give you advice and suggestions on all matters of the toilet.



The matter of lace and trimmings for

The matter of lace and trimmings forms such an important part in Fall apparel that you will be quite interested in the complete variety which we have provided for the coming season.

We would mention particularly new Fall laces, trimmings, allowers, edges, insertions and novelties in chiffon, passamenterie, and gimp effects.

Exquisite patterns in allovers suitable for dresses, waists, yokes and sleeves. We cordially invite the public to visit this department.

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Although we have always endeavored to keep our lace and trimming department at the very front rank, still we feel that this season we have provided for Los Angeles an assortment and variety that will do credit to the very largest Eastern cities. In fact, after a moment's inspection of our many beautiful and exclusive novelties you will feel fully convinced that Hale's is the place to secure all such goods.



Watner's Corsets

No article of feminine apparel has more firm friends, than Warner's Rust Proof Corsets. In the first place so many dress-makers and tailors recommend them. They are a perfect fitting corset and a rust proof corset. We carry a full stock including every possible size and style as follows:

\$1.00

Warner's Corset, style No. 121 for full figures, low bust, extreme dip hip with front and side supporters, sateen supporters have improved rubber \$1.50 button clasp.

Warner's Corset, style 393, full bust, short waist with long front dip hip, front and side supporters, coutilie, \$2.50 lace trimmed.

Thalle's



White Thorn B i8-inch; 20-inch, 22-inch,

Red Star

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For School

12 Yards English Long Cloth \$1.50

This is a lovely, soft quality. Measures 36 inches wide; never sold less than \$2.00 per piece. Hale's price \$1.50. 12 yards in piece.

Think--Think of This--3800 Yards of 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c Wash Materials 10c

Magnificent Materials Marked at this Ridiculous Price

If any woman lacks beautiful waists and exquisite wash dresses the fault is hers.

As a final grand cleanup in our wash goods department we have taken all small lots and broken pieces of our fine materials, formerly selling from 25c to 50c the yard and combined these into one big lot to go at 10c Monday.

The counter is just heaped high with them.

Some of them are imported and so truly beautiful that no words can describe them.

They include lawns, batiste, organdies, etc. Some come in a delicate quality with a mere touch of coloring, others in more pronounced stripes and a little heavier weight. There are effects and shadings to please every possible fancy. Some women will not only buy for this season's use but will lay in a supply for next year. Many stores will show these identical fabrics as new goods next year. Very likely you have often admired these same fabrics in our stock. You can imagine what lovely goods are included—think of 50c, 40c, 35c and 25c materials. Extra salesmen will be provided so that you can be speedily and comfortably waited upon. that you can be speedily and comfortably waited upon

And Also--Just Think--7000 Yards of 15c, 17½c, 20c Wash Fabrics 8½c

This is a sale that is worthy of Hale's.

We have gathered all short lines and broken pieces of our prettiest and best wash goods that have been selling as high as 20c and combined them into one lot to close out at 8½c. There's no misrepresentation about a Hale sale. The lot includes batistes, lawns, dimities, etc. They come in all sorts of figures, floral effects and stripes, in plain and fancy weaves. Hundreds of women will buy these fabrics for next season's wear. 7000 yards to pick from. It's almost like inviting one to help themselves to some treasure, such costly pretty goods for 8½c. On sale sharp Monday morning.

Sample Sale of New Fall Silk Suits

able change from the styles worn in the spring and most women agree that the fall suits are fa

This sample line includes nearly all the correct fall designs, made of the most favored silks and priced considerably below what you would pay ordinarily. Besides the saving most wo will appreciate this chance of buying a fall suit early enough so that it can be enjoyed the ful eason. Let's tell you about some of them:

A blue taffeta silk shirt waist suit, eleven gore style with seams piped in red, six groups of tucks in front. Waist is also tucked, piped in red and trimmed with red buttons. An exceptionally stylish suit. Hale's price \$17.50.

Another style is made of blue and green checked silk. The skirt is made with yoke and

checked silk. The skirt is made with yoke and shirred over hips, made with piped seams. The waist has yoke, deep shoulder, sleeves and front neatly shirred. This is a handsome suit at \$18.00.

Still others come in brown with white dots, piped in white. Very stylich, attractive suits. Hale's price \$18.00.

Stylish suits in black silk with white stripes. Waist and skirt daintily tucked. Belt and collar of plain silk. A splendid value at \$16.50.

Sample Sale of Fall Wool Suits

There are no two alike in this lot, and among them you'l find nearly every design and style that will be shown in scelesives sult houses this season. The samples are from one of the leading makers in New York City, and every suit is man tailored. They have a certain rich dignity and ir of quality that will be appreciated at once. Prices

New Fall Coats \$5.00

\$10.00 Silk Coats \$6.75

autiful black silk coats made of Peau de Sole, in Eton ie, trimmed with braid, silk lined. To close out, \$13.50 to \$15.00 Silk Coats \$9.75

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Plain brown suits with skirt tucked in clusters, waist and sleeves also tucked. These are prettily trimmed with ornaments and make very stylish suits. Hale's price \$18.00.

Black silk taffeta suit with tucked skirts and tucks, waists trimmed with ornaments. Price \$13.50 to \$20.00.

Handsome suits in blue and brown velvet. The waists are made with yokes with drop shoulders, skirt prettily tucked. Hale's price \$18.00.

About two dozen sample shirt waist suits in black and gray, no two alike. These are well made and very stylish costumes. Price \$10.50.

Sample Line of New Fall Silk Waists \$5:00

\$12 Silk Suits \$7.50

\$1.00 White Waists

\$1.25 White Waists

\$1.50 White Waists

hite inwn waists with beautiful hemstitched tucks ont, opening on side trimmed with lace insertion. At hers with three gaps of wide insertion and groups cks; jucked back and sleeves. Special \$1,50.

Seven Monday Specials

Velvet corduroy skirt binding, 5c yd. Iap. hair pins, assorted sizes, per package, lc. Fancy jeweled hat pins, extra long and unbreak-

Fancy jeweled hat pins, extra long and unbreak-able, 5c.

Tapes in five assorted widths, per bunch, 5c.
Sliesve protectors, assorted colors, per pair 15c.
Scissors, assorted sizes, good grade, 19c pr.
Hose supporters, made of fancy silk elastic, as-sorted styles, per pair, 15c.

Window Shades

Buy of the Maker

Hale shades have been used in nearly all the big modern buildings. They have been proved to be all that we claim—better, stronger and more satisfactory. For your own home no shades will look so trim, operate so easily, keep their appearance so long as Hale shades. Esti-mates furnished free.

Big Sale of . BEDDING

Very likely many house-keepers in reading this will recognize that it is a great opportunity, and yet they perhaps have not quite decided to buy spreads and blankets at this time.

However, if you will anticipate your needs you will not only make a great saving but you will be able to secure some of the very nicest spreads and blankets we have ever been able to offer.

You will note that every item has been marked down. There are fully 100 other specials in bedding that lack of space prevents our mentioning.

\$1.30 Bed Spreads \$1.00 Full sized bed spread, extra weight, heavy raised patterns, nicely hemmed. Large line of new designs, worth \$1.30, special \$1.00. \$1.50 Bed Spreads \$1.25

34 size bed spread, good weight, close wisted threa; easy to laundry, nicely fin-shed ends; all new patterns; worth \$1.50, \$1.90 Bed Spread \$1.50

\$1,25 Blankets \$1.00

ll-size cotton blankets, good weight, k finished ends fancy borders. All col-; worth \$1.55, special \$1.00 \$1.55 Blankets \$1.25 Full 11-4 blanket, extra heavy, fleeced fr especially suitable for camping purpos all colors; worth \$1.55, special \$1.25.

\$1.85 Blankets \$1.50 henvy weight blanket, 11-4 size, all nicely finished; especially suited for use; worth \$1.50, special \$1.50 Gray Blankets

80c Feather Pillows 60c Pull size pure feather pillow, 3% I weight, absolutely odorless, fine twill covering. Worth 80c. Sale price 60c. \$1.00 Feather Pillows 75c

Pillows size 19x23 in., all pure duck and goose feathers mixed, thoroughly re-novated and odorless, \$1.00 value. Sale price 72s.

\$1.40 Comforters \$1.15 Full sized comforters, made of clear white sheet cotton, well tied, covered with a fine quality of silkoline, double faced. Come in a large line of patterns Very soft and fluffy. Well worth \$1.40 special at \$1.15.

\$2.00 Comforters \$1.50 Size 72x80 inches, extra weight, filled with purest quality of sheet cotton and covered with fine silicoline; warranted far colors, well worth \$2.00; special, \$1.50

\$2.50 Comforters \$2.00 Extra heavy comforters, well stitche large size, filled with snowflake cotto well worth \$2.50. Special, \$2.00. \$2.00 Bed Spreads \$1.60
Large sized fringed bed spreads, good weight, in pretty raised patterns worth \$2.00, special at \$1.60.

Let's Tell You Something About Underwear

If we could make you realize the truth about our underwear department you would ever hereafter buy your underwear at Hale's.

We mean this.

It's not necessary to pay a big price. You can come to Hale's, find honest, trustworthy, satisfactory underwear for as little as you would pay for questionable quality. So much of health and comfort depends on underwear you may as well avoid the chance of dissatisfaction and buy your underwear at Hale's where you are certain of being pleased.

Corset Covers 25c

Mesh Drawers 50c ies' white mesh drawers, umbrells a torohon lace trimmed. Ladies' Vests 50c

adies' fine white lace, mercerized vests 75c Cotton Underwear 59c dies' cream ribbed cotton underwear sis with high neck, long sleeves pants kie length. French braids «

\$1.00 Wool Underwear 85c Ladies' ribbed mixed wool underwear vests with high neck, long sleeves, pant

Misses' Pants Misses' Pants 50c

Misses' ribbed black fleeced cotton par ankle longth.

Boys' Underwear 50c Boys' gray ribbed cotton combinati suits, high neck long sleeves, and

A Remarkable Sale of Odd Lines Arabian Curt

No lace curtains are so popular as these rich, deep tone effects in They seem fitted for a palace, the effects are so rich and beautitains placed in a room add a tone of refinement—they seem to apartment artistic and well furnished.

They come in heavy corded effects in all the very newest have gathered all odd lines and of course they are the most pophence the lines become so small. Particular designs for parlors, lit rooms. All odd lines in these beautiful draperies will be closed or

All Odd Lines in Arabian Lace Curtains Formerly Up to \$7.50, per Pair

Formerly up to \$10.50, per pair \$4.1 \$2.25 B These are pretty bobinet curtains trimmed with real Battenburg lace and insertion. Well made, with deep, full ruffles. Come in

ecru and White. To close out \$1.50 per Ruffled Curtains \$1.00 Pair These come in plain and dotted effects, with deep hemstitched ruffle, neatly made, and very dainty curtains. They closely resemble the regular \$3.00 curtains. Per pair \$1.00. These come in cross stripes in cors. They are just the thing for the lace curtains or for draperies values at \$1,00 per pair.

Others up to \$3.00.

Autumn's Big Showing of Correct Dress Goods and Silks

here are hundreds of women in Los Angeles who have been waiting for this a Fall silks and Fall dress goods are ready at Hale's.

Needn't tell you that prices are way below what you must pay at stores lives exclusive. es exclusive. Needn't tell you that the fabrics are the very nicest, prettiest, most

wes of the season.

Needn't tell you that the variety is the broadest in the Southwest.

The reputation of our dress goods and silks has been created by years of tical women. Let's tell you about some of the new materials. 75c Silk Shirt Waists 49c A new line of fall skirt waist slik«; come in fancy stripes, small dots, checks and dainty mixtures. Regular 750 val-us. On Sale Monday at 490.

\$1.25 Black Peau de Soie \$1.00 2s-in wide, double-taced, extra good weight, and bright finish; a silk that sells regularly at \$1.55, For Monday unle 1.00. Black Taffeta 75c Yard

Extra fine grade of taffeta silk, a bright and fur-quality, equal to any dollar taffeta made, For \$1.00 Shirt Waist Silks 85c in this lot, all fall styles, no old goods. Stiles to bought to sell at \$1.00 and \$1.35 per yard. Full colors and all desirable patterns. Monday 850.

Colored Dress 6 Dress Suitings 56-inch Scotch and Mannish su come in grey, brown and bius ; this for \$1.00 per yard.

s is a sheer and clingy material ds made for fall wear. Fu'l list to included. \$1.25 Black Dress

Cambric Gowns 75c Ladies' fine cambric gowns, Mother Hubbard style, V-shaped neck, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery invarian

Cambric Gowns \$1.00

Ladies' fine cambric gowns, Mother Hubbard style, embroidery trimmed, square neck.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1904.



Selecting * an Automobile

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The Oldsmobile Runabout has the greatest road effincy of any runabout made. 5x6 cylinder 7 actual horse-ser, weighs 1100 lbs.—making the horse-power per 100

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You want a reliable machine. The Oldsmobile has proven all superior to all others in this respect. It is the only Runabout is has been driven across the American continent. Also took every rise in the famous English Reliability Run in September, 1903.

You want simplicity in mechanism. The Cldsmobile has fewest to a list the result of 20 years experience in gas engine building. The chances of its getting out of order are reduced to a simmum. There's "nothing to watch but the road ahead."

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ARTFUL WINS GREAT RACE.

Ponies of Great Renovon are Overcome at Sheepshead.

Filly Tradition Beaten for the First Time.

Good Attendance Marks the State Fair Events.

NEW YORK, Aug. 72.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forty thousand race-mad enthusiasts saw the California filly Tradition beaten for the first time in her remarkable career at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon, when she finished second, four lengths behind the Duryes filly Artful, to which the California

suit is another triumpn of the whitney family over Keene.
Sysonby's defeat is a bitter blow to the former Californian. He regarded the race as good as won, and the turf world talked of forgiveness and reinstatement for Tod Sloan. Now defeat opena the old feud and Tod's chances are likely to go glimmering. Keene will go back now to that day in 1900 when Tod came over the pond and rode Ballyhoo Bey to victory ahead of Tommy Atkins, Olympian and Cap and Bells, with which Keene thought he had the race cinched. Up Wnitney, down Keene; poor Tod.

STORY OF THE RACE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]

SPLENDID CONTEST.

into history on this famous race course none gave such promise of a splendid contest as tha: set down for the fourth event on today's programme. In the list of probable starters were the names of fourteen 2-years-olds three of which had not yet met defeat, and two were added this afternoon. They were Jack Lory, 122 pounds, owned by J. W. Schorr of Memphis, and Bedouin, 119 pounds, bearing the colors of E. W. Jewett.

speed and quietness at the post, was the chief topic of conversation, but he was meeting the stars of the Duryea and Paget stables, and his task seemed a most formidable one.

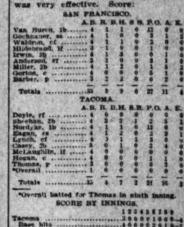
Perfect racing weather and a fast track made the conditions all that could be desired for the settlement of the two-year-old championship of America. A vast crowd of sport lovers gathered to witness the struggie and by 1:30 o'clock, an hour before the first race, there was scarcely a vacant seat in the immense grand stand. Flaky clouds scurried across the sky and a cool wind from off the water

E. A. BOESEKE And His Mount in Latest Polo Tourns

made a perfect fall day. While the futurity was recognized as a struggle for the honors of the turf, there was an added glamour to the event because of the value, about \$55,000, of which the winner was to receive about \$47,000. In the past the climax of the Futurity in the matter of money was in 1890, when Potomac won the race that year having a gross value of \$77,000. The lowest amount of money evergiven to the Futurity winner was \$30, 530, when Chacoriac won for James R. Keene. His trainer, James Rowe, owned Chacoriac, but Keene bought the colf just before the race was run. In 1900 came Bally Hoo Bey in the late W. C. Whitney's colors, and after that J. E. Madden won his first Futurity with Yankee, Savable and Hamburg Belle complete the long list, winning in 1902 and 1903, respectively.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—The concluding day of the first week of the State Fair races drew a large attendance and betting was brisk. The programme was made up of two harness and five running races.

In the 2:13 trot Rosella won the drat beef. Tom Smith second, Princess



COULDN'T OVERCOME SEATTLE.

LOS ANGELES LOSES THE GAME.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—By bunching hits in the first two innings. Seattle got a lead that Los Angeles could not quite overcome. It was a hard-fought game. Los Angeles outbatted Seattle, but hits were scattered. Score:

Seattle, 5; hits, 8; errors, 1.

Los Angeles, 4; hits, 13; errors, 2.

Batteries—C. Hall and Wilson; Gray and Spies.

Umpires—Brown and McDonald.

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Frasers Lose Two Out of the Three Heats.

Swimming and Canoe Races Lend Variety.

harge racing was successfully unched yesterday at Playa del Rey the presence of a considerable crowd def under circumstances of wind,

HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Free colts to His Men—Rube Waddell Fans Out Fourteen—Accident Policies for Oaklanders—A Fight Over Portland Hurley.

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SHERMAN CREW Canine High Jumper of Santa Barbara.



PORTLAND LOSES TO OAKLAND.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 27.-Portland PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 37.—Portland lost the game today to Oakland by all-round poor playing, Raymond at second, alone making four errors. The sole redeeming feature from a local standpoint was the playing of Steelman, whose two singles and a double scored the three runs made by the home team. Score:

Portland, 3; hits, 6; errors, 6.
Oakland, 5; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Batteries—Roach and Steelman; Graham and Byrnes.

Umpire—McCarthy,

CITY LEAGUE BALL.

DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY.

The City League teams will disport again at Chutes Park this afternoon in double-headed baseball, the first game to begin at 1:30 o'clock between the Woodmen and the Owis and the second to follow at the conclusion of this, the centesting teams to be the Hamburgers and the Tufts-Lyon teams. The line-ups are as follows:
Woodmen.

Mangerina catcher Brandt Hemus pitcher Champion Whalen first base Miles Raphael second base Adams Smith third base Cramer H. Bresine short stop McQuade D. Simons left field F. Bowman West center field G. Bowman Perotto right field Daley Hamburgers. DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY.

Tufts-Lyon.
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MAY RE-ENTER BASEBALL



Mile Kelly and Billy Sunday, Anson's brother-in-law.

That year Ryan played 84 games and was at bat 327 times, securing 58 runs and 100 hits and stealing 10 bases. Regarded later as one of the surest judges of a fly ball and with a splendid throwing arm, he clinched his position and the next year, in 126 games, ranked eighteenth in batting, with such names ahead of his as Anson, Brouthers, Ferguson, Darling, Thompson, Kelly, Ward, Williamson, Fogarty, Richardson, Bennett, Rowe and Sunday, the speed of the last named bringing him many a hit. In 1837 Ryan was at bat 566 times, scoring 117 runs and making 198 hits and stedling 50 bases. From then on to the time Jim Hart let him go to St. Paul in a minor league Ryan was a fixture in the old White Stocking outfield.

Wolf Hunter's Experience.

LD CHEHALIS PASSES AWAY.

NOTED SPEED GETTER IS GONE TO, HORSE HEAVEN.

HENDRICK WINNER. last. Overton and Elliott proved good a combination for the Don-boys also in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

CARE AND USE OF AUTO.

Among the Auto Agencies.

THE PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY.

year and is the first building to be constructed for the business in Los Angeles. A private driveway paved with asphaltum leads from the street to the storage rooms and repair shop in the rear, while an elevator lixit feet, electrically controlled, and the largest in the city, is used for raising the machines to the storage rooms on the second floor.

The salesrooms are entirely separate from the storage rooms, and the repair shop apart from the garage. A life-gallon gasoline tank is sunk in the yard and provided with the Bowser automatic pump, as are also the oil tanks, wherein are kept the three grades of iubricating and cylinder oils used in the machines, and automatic electric switchboards for charging electric machines are provided.

Not only has Mr. Church incurred a considerable expense in securing the best garage in the Southwest, but he has also selected an exceptionally strong line of machines. They range in price from the magnificent and expensive 4000 Peerless to the \$1000 Cadillac. The Peerless is probably the most expensive car on the market in Los Angeles, and is the most powerful and fast machine built with four cylinders and capable of making fifty miles an hour right along. Mr. E. L. Doheny has just purchased a Peerless at a cost of \$4750. The car was practically made to order and is provided with aluminum body, side entrance tonneau, and all the latest features.

Another fine auto, and one built in several different, models is the Knox car, weighting 230 pounds and developing twenty-three of their truck in Philadelphia, while Siegel, Cooper & Co. of New York have used their delivery wagons most satisfactorily. At. St. Louis the Lemp brewery uses seventeen. Mr. Church has ordered several trucks and light delivery wagons, and hopes soon to have them on exhibition, as he expects to push this line of vehicles very strongly this fall and winter.

The Buffalo Electric Stanhope at \$1350 is capable of making two round trips between here and Pasadena without recharging, a distance of forty miles. It i

THE LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE

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The Gorham Rubber Co., who are Western Coast agents for the B. F. Goodrich people, are installing a thoroughly equipped vulcanizing alternative process.

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Motorman Tamer of Squirrels and Birds. South Coast



James T. Brown feeding his pets among the wild squirrels and birds is one of the interesting sights at Alpine Tavern. Mr. Brown, who is a motorman on the Los Angeles railway, and one of the oldest men in the service, did not discover his gift of attracting and making friends with the denizens of the forest until he went up the mountain recently to pass his summer vacation.

He began by sitting patiently in one

TARS RETURN.

Yachtsmen Finely Treated at San Diego.

Good Interests of the Game Stifled a Protest.

Hardly Likely Any Name on Cup This Year.

South Coast yachtsmen are at Catalina today, en route to the Terminal anchorage after their somewhat disappointing, though unqualifiedly pleasant jaunt to San Diego.

One of the advance guard of the South Coast braves dropped into town on the prosaic conveyances provided

on the prosaic conveyances provided by the Santa Fé Friday with a tale of lengers into camp, but qualified his remarks by saying the San Diego yachts-men were a band of princes of the royal blood, who could not do too much to

ntertain guests.

The yacht Detroit, according to this The yacht Detroit, according to this young man, is a sort of flying machine, which slips from billow to billow and carries more square feet in her bailoon jib than some of the South Coast craft had in their entire sali pian. She is the freaklest kind of a freak, and in all probability would not have been raced against but for the fact that the San Diego citizens public spiritedly bought her in good faith as a thirty-footer and meant to do the right thing. Long-headed South Coast men felt that for the best interests if the sport it was best to concede to the the based of the counts, has well as the counts and the counts are counts and the counts are counts and the counts and the counts are counts are counts and the counts are co

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Yany New Horses Will Make Their Appearance.

the programmes have been issued the winter race meeting at Ascot th and the list shows that there is no including a constant of twine having added money of The stakes will practically be some as last year, the Oaks, Derby the Cup events being the most deble from a financial standpoint. One are of the card that was intended given last year but was not were steplechase races, and these will ively be presented this year. At previous meeting the steeplechase was not finished in time to sit of that kind of racing, but this it will be ready for the opening

It will be ready for the opening its year the sports and horsemen is new course in what was known the Slauson course. Which was 200 t short of six furiongs. This year will have the "Brooks course" for graces, and it will be seventy-three short of a mile and a quarter. object of this narticular distance that the mile and a quarter races be started at the head of the thin in the straight chute, instead of the turn, where many horses at off for good or are "cut down." sprovements are constantly made asset, another row of new barns bette meet noticeable. Since the last the inner field has been planted lights and the third coon.

the mest noticeable. Since the last the times the inner field has been planted affair and the third crop has just cut. The plant will sleep for anone menth yet, and not until the laterat of September will the horses besided toward Ascot.

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BROWN AND A CHICADEE FRIEND.

Yachtsmen Finely Treated at San Diego.

Good Interests of the Game Stifled a Protest.

Hardly Likely Any Name on Cup This Year.

South Coast yachtsmen are at Cata-

James T. Brown feeding his pets among the wild squirrels and birds is one of the interesting sights at Alpine Tavern. Mr. Brown, who is a motorman on the Los Angeles railway, and one of the oldest men in the service, did not discover his gift of attracting and making friends with the denizers of the forest until he went up the mountain recently to pass his summer vacation.

He began by sitting patiently in one spot, day after day, and offering nuts to the squirrels when they came near. When they ran away, he never followed, but sat still until they returned. In a short time the timid gray tree squirrels, that frisk away in fright at the approach of an ordinary person, came boldly up to him to take nuts from his hand. One beautiful little fellow—"Brownie"—soon saucily jumped in Mr. Brown's lap and went through his pockets if a nut was not offered immediately upon his appearance.

The birds have become just as good friends with Mr. Brown as the squirrels. Hidden in the boughs of the trees, they watch him when he goes to a particular seat under a live-oak tree.

MACKEREL WEEK.

One of the advance guard of the South Coast braves dropped into town on the prosalc converances provided by the Santa Fe Friday with a tale of wings, when they hear his voice, will flutter fearlessly down to be fed from his fine pair solitor, when they can be to difference to the birds: the when the year and even the special pair of the from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his mouth as readily as from his fine from his fine



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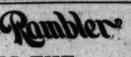
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middle west. The same thing has been seen here.

Any decent man will live up to a fifty-bird bag limit, but the smaller restriction could never be enforced. Sometimes in one flight a good shot will get fifteen birds down. A gunner likes to get enough for his friends, and when one has a host of acquaintances fifty ducks do not go very far.

One thing is sure. The poor man, who is so often dragged into the game legislation controversy has a better chance to get his ducks from some fortunate friend who is a club member than he would have to go out and shoot them himself with a fitteen-bird bas limit and no gun clubs to encourage the birds: Clubmen with such restrictions would have to quit business. Without clubs there would be no ducks for anybody in Southern California; the hunters would drive them out in a week.

There are many public-spirited cluimembers in town who make a poin of giving away many birds a year to sersons who could never affort.



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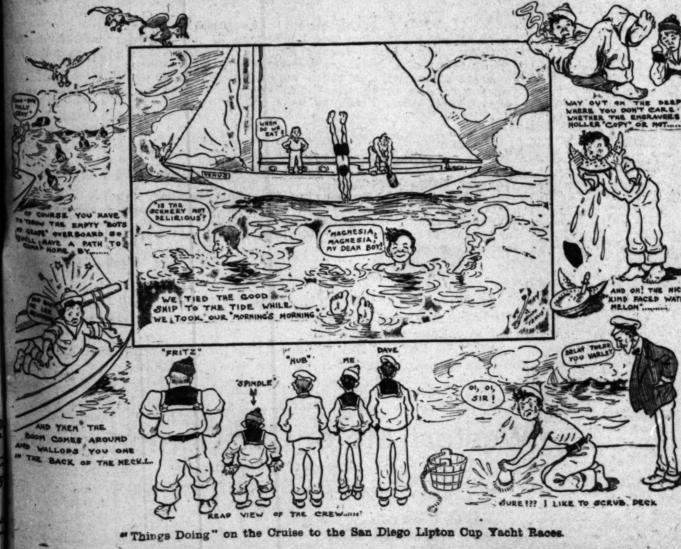
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Fighters Less to be Blamed Than the Club.

Jack Johnson Most Likely Future Opponent.

"Tou can fool some of the people all if the time, and all of the people some of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all the time," said that great man, Abraham Lincoin, over forty years ago. It is just as good logic in the sporting world as in other walks of life, and the Yosemite Club boxing promoters in San Francisco are realising the fact. Jeffries and Munroe draw the smallest house ever seen at a Coast championship fight, aggregating \$25,000. The men cut up a little less than \$16,000 for their work, and it is estimated Jeffries's end, about \$10,000, will hard'y square his training expenses and the money he has lost on the road through the postponement. It is high time some public-spirited man arrest the Yosemite Club promoters for obtaining money under false pretenses. The billing of the Jeffries-Munroe fiasco as a championship fight would prove the case. That the game is not dead and buried now in San Francisco is no credit to the Yosemite Club management, for with the usual short-sightedness of their kind they have done everything in their power to kill it. Only a long-suffering and indugent public would have stood the "gan" as long as San Francisco has. Beginning with Ruhin, and ending with Munroe, there has been but one redeeming feature of their "championship" programme, and that was the spendid effort made by the veteran Fitssimmons. whose fight stands out like a rocky headland over the sea of "sciffs" that have been foisted upon pairons of the rume.

No blame attaches to Champion Jeffries, as he has acted like an honorable man throughout all the finances in which he has been a participant. His friends were plainly told that he expected to beat Munroe in two or three punches, and in every othe case the champion has fought fairly and well. Neither can the defeated ones be blamed for seeking a short end so quickly, is painfully earned. A thousand dollars a minute is belim that covers many wounds, and the Butte miner simply showed he hade honey house th

Betting was lively in Loe Angeles Friday night with most of the specuration on the rounds. Fitsgerald, Black & Co. laid against the fight, 2½ to 1 on the result, even money on ten rounds. It also not to exclure is landed, but on the Call-nad practically the same prices. Pitcher Brow ran a mutual board, in which winning tickets from one to five paid \$4.26, and got a play aggregating alltite under \$400. Betting was very lively after 7:20 at night and the shortness of the fight prevented a great deal of round money being got on.

All told it is estimated about \$20,000 changed hands, less rather than more. Most of the betting was small, a few host may may cared to blow as much as 156 and fitted with a big Montague reel. Most of the betting was small, a few host most may or any or the blow as much as 156 against the miner's chances, his backing being mainly from short-enders who liked the price better than Jeffres. Which he turn's crail, waiting for a strike from one of these giant mackered who liked the price better than Jeffres. Which he turn's crail waiting for a strike for anything big that swims and Orr was camping on the turn's rail, waiting for a strike form one of these giant mackered when this beauty ran his mariling the will have to talk business with the beauty ran his mariling the will have to talk business with the beauty ran his mariling the will have to talk business with the beauty ran his mariling the will have to talk business with the beauty ran his mariling the will have to talk business with the beauty ran his mariling the strike provided at any part of the was jucky after 2.00 at 2.00 and 2.00 and

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SWORD OF THE SEA FIGHTS TO FINISH.

S WORDFISH are not often caught on rod and reel, owing to their facial armament and the prof-cleacy with which they lash about rom side to side and cut themselves free from the line. They are generally large fish, poverfully finned and very swift in the water; hard to hold and often really dangerous game. The

t and began picking up slack for the exhausted "odste", after which further efforts prove i successful and the querry was finally brought within gaff-silot. It was secured by a rope through the gills and towed back to Avalon, where it's body soon drew a crowd at the fish rack. The weight was 120 pounds, length 8 feet 8 inches, and Orr took an hour and a Lalf to capture his prize.



CALIFORNIA TO HAVE NEW GAME BIRDS.

BLUEROCKS IN SEASON AGAIN.

Los Angeles Gun Club Will Hold Another Shoot.

Two Days Tournament Early in October Next.

Gunners to Get Practice for Game Season.

Pursuant to the expressed wishes of local bluerock breakers. Los Angeles Gun Club members will hold their seventeenth semi-annual target tournament at the new grounds near Sherman the Saturday and Sunday preceding the opening of the quall and duck season, so as to give scattergun knights a last chance to get in good eye before the game begins to fly again. October 8 and 9 are the two days selected.

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All the existing medals of the local club will then be shot for, and in addition there will be a special handicap race for the Justins medal, twenty-five birds per man, now held by Coles of Sherman. In addition to the trophy attractions, the tournament committee will add \$150 to the pools, making about \$5 to each fifteen-bird event.

As the club has the Leggett trap and a set of experts in working order, there will be no difficulty about taking care of a crowd, so it is expected there will be at least 150 birds per day, counting on average, possibly more. These, with the other eventa, will run the programme over 200 each day.

C. B. Monaghan of the Needles holds the Tufts-Lyon Medal, and will be on hand to defend it if business will permit his absence, otherwise sending the medal down to be shot for by the boys. Ed Vaughan holds the individual championship diamond medal from the big May shoot, while Fred Mills and Monaghan retain the E. C. cup. They will all be on deck for the tournament.

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"NERVY NAT" NEEDS A FEW MORE VOTES.

THE SCORE. 2. Nat B. Browne, Ventura...... 130,037 Bel Skidmore, Downey...... 115,756 Omar May Burns, Redlands..... 104, 460 Hazel Burke, 625 Court street 99,111 Louis Bristol, 1817 West Pico street...... 03,813 F. Halsey Thompson, Pasadena 76,673 Harry Leftwich, Inglewood 73,347 Beva Johnson, Pomona...... 57,456 Laura E. Seward, Claremont 57,274 Elsie Eamesberger, 759 East Twenty-fifth street...... 56,075 Mary Grace Houston, Moneta...... 45,133 Edna Miller, 1257 East Forty-seventh street...... 44,828 Pauline Scholz, Sawtelle...... 43,830 Frank Brooks, Santa Barbara 42,356 Georgia A. Pitts, 1225 West Eighth street 41,248 Charles McCarty, 150 North Alta street 39,692 Leigh Smith, Long Beach...... 34,792 Frank B. Dunwell, 406 North Soto street...... 24,140 Elizabeth Dehmlow, 2592 West Pico street........... 23,417 Harry Poole, 635 South Hill street 23,237 Laura Pier, 756 Ruth Avenue...... 19,534 Rosa Glasscock, Chatsworth...... 18,279 Alice L. Soper, East Hollywood 17,789 Harry W. Shepherd, South Pasadena...... 16,785 Harry Meyers, 1154 Central avenue...... 16,525 Edgar Sutton, 1646 Tarlton St...... 14,061 Hubert L. O'Neil, 1544 West Thirty-sixth street. 12,446 Charles Schutt, 415 East Thirtieth street...... 10,777 36. W. A. Christy Walsh, 2324 Thompson street 10.842 37. Harry Watson, Westminster 10,434 38. Harry Bunnell, 2005 Magnolia avenue..... Susie Bantam, 1232 South Hill street..... 40. Littleton McDuff, 1320 Wall street..... 41. Leola Moore, 1602 Toberman St..... 42. Ross Reel, 3611 San Pedro street...... 43. Mary Broadhead, 1543 West Twenty-first street...... 44. Lester Hews, 1708 South Grand avenue...... 3,037 45. R. Alva Odell, Santa Monica 2,796

46. George H. Lee, 1153 S. Hope street...... 2,749 THE count was completed last night too late to permit of an extended review of the score. The figures must speak for themselves. Suffice it to say that the biggest gain of the day, in fact the largest at any one time during the present contest, was made by Nat B. Browne of Ventura, who registered a gain of 27,927 points, making his total score 130,037, but it was not enough to take him to the top of the

she was not forgotten by her friends. Her own score shows a gain of 14,969 points, making her total 121,486, and column as queen of the contest.
"Nervy Nat" will have to try again, if
he hopes to wear the scholarship

back to flaunt its splendor
Of mellowed satin sheen.

Peeps through the lattice bud and bloom, with cheeks aglow and tender.
The rustic eglantine.

The rustic eglantine.

The pinks unfurl their fringed wings, a spiced perfume outthrowing.
"Oh, ho! you, saucy pinks,
Unpack your hearts in vain, in vain, her pathway sweetly strowing.
"Tis not of you she thinks."

And on My Lady lightly goes, her silken skirts soft swaying,
So light her airy tread—
her fair thoughts backway straying,
She bows her graceful head.

She leaneth here, and toucheth there, her fair thoughts backway straying,
The proud rose conscious speaks:
"Tis I, 'tis I, I know, I know, with gent heart all glowing, My gracious Lady reeks."

My gracious Lady reeks."

Nery Nat win and to wear the scholarship forown.

Bel Skidmore came out of the alfalfa, or, rather, out of the surf at Long Beach, where she has been rusticating, with a gain of \$31, which was not enough to prevent her slipping back to hough to pre

former having fallen back to eleventh place. Edna Miller, by a gain of 4325 points,

has moved up four numbers, and is now No. 15, the highest point she has yet reached.

THE LAST COUPON. THE LAST COUPON.

The coupon is printed for the last time today. Including today, only six more days remain in which to score any points, either by subscriptions or coupons. The coupons should be turned in as rapidly as possible now, so as to facilitate the count and prevent a congestion of work in the scholarship department at the end. The last vote must be in The Times office by 12 o'clock next Friday night. It is hoped to have the count completed in time to announce the final score in next Sunday's paper. The schourships will be awarded and the victory celebrated in a befitting manner about the middle of next week. The date and particulars will be announced in due time.

HOW TO HELP.

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Every prepaid new subscription to the Daily Times for one month counts to points in favor of any contestant named by the subscriber; a prepaid new subscription for two months counts 120 points; three months, 200 points; four months, 270; five months, 550; six months, 440; one year, 1000; five years, 10,000 points; intermediate terms are in proportion. On old subscriptions or renewals, prepaid, just half as many points are allowed as on new ones for the corresponding periods except for subscriptions for more than one year, when the same credit is allowed on old ones as on new ones, after the first year. Should any subscribtion be prepaid for a term of more than than five years scholarship credits will be allowed at the rate of 2000 points a year. HOW TO HELP.

LIST OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The list of schools from which the scholarships will be selected includes. at present, the following:
University of Southern California.
Throop Polytechnic Institute.
California Polytechnic School.
Dobinson chool of Expression and
Dramatic Art.

Occidental College.
St. Vincent's College.
Whittier College.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
Los Angeles School of Art and De-

ign. Los Angeles Conservatory of Music

Cumnock School of Expression
Freeze Conservatory of Music and
School of Dramatic Art.
Y.M.C.A. Special Courses of Study.
Long Beach Business College.
Pacific Telegraph School.
Sarah Tracy's (Mrs. Philip D. Wilson,) School of Painting.
Castro's Select Academy of Languages.

DROWNSBERGER BUILDS AGAIN.

MORE ROOM TO MEET THE RAPID GROWTH OF THE SCHOOL.

Important Additions to the Faculty.

The Brownsberger bee is buzzing in the bonnets of some of the young la-dies in The Times' scholarship contest. Among those who have expressed a preference for a Brownsberger scholarpreference for a Brownsberger scholarship are Miss Bel Skidmore of Downey,
Miss Hazel Burke and Miss Esis
Bamesberger of Los Angeles, and Miss
Beva Johnson of Pomona. It will be
noticed that each one of them has a
"B" in her name, as vell as in her bonnet, so there is a whole swarm of "B's"
of the Brownsberger variety.
The Brownsberger Home School
claims the proud distinction of having
become in five short years, the leading
business college of Los Angeles. For
a year its attendance has been the
largest, and the public is well aware
of its envisible reputation.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH.

The fearless, original policy of its

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The fearless, original policy of its founder, Mrs. Florida Brownsberger, combined with a correct understanding of the needs of business college pupils, and the requirements of business men, and her ability to surround herself with teachers who are of one mind with their principal, and whose sole and all-absorbing purpose it is to carry out the plans of the founder, constitute one of the reasons for the phenomenal development of this institution. From the beginning the school has seen nothing but success, and has scarcely realized that it has competitors, because it has pursued a perfectly independent policy. The Brownsberger Home School presents the phenomenon of a business that has increased rapidly in size without apparent effort in any direction except to make it best in character. This has made it necessary to enlarge the premises every year, and with the building going on now the school has a capacity for 300 students without unduce crowding.

It was a shrewd business investment

building going on now the school has a capacity for 300 students without undue crowding.

It was a shrewd business investment when Mrs. Brownsberger purchased the magnificent property, 100 feet front and 250 feet deep, just above Figueroa on Seventh street, for it has not only doubled in value, but it is eminently suited for a school. The grounds are very beautiful—palms, vines, lawns, flower borders, balconies, outdoor gymnasium, tennis and basket-ball courts. The first impression a stranger must have is that of plenty of room, perfect light, beauty and freedom. At last every partition in the great house has come down and thousands of feet of additional floor space been added by wings and rooms to the west and north.

The book-keeping hall, 110 by 60 feet, is equipped with roll-top desks. Business practice and banking are taught thoroughly. There is a complete equipment, and no pupil leaves the bank antible has occupied every office in it. The loose-leaf ledger and the card-in-

UNIQUE COMBINATION.

ANGUAGE OF THE DONS.

PURE CASTILIAN SPANISH IS

TAUGHT IN LOS ANGELES. French, German, Italian, Latin and Swedish Tongues Also Taught by Native Teachers in Castro Select Academy of Languages Senora Castro de Dougherty's Institution.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Aug. 28, 1904.

FINANCIAL. BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were \$710,242.64. For the corresponding day of 1903, \$678,551.04; same day in 1902, \$467.263.28.

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Associated Oil	\$.18	1 .2
Central	.70	
Columbia	.10	****
Continental	.02	
Fullerton Consolidated	.13	
Fullerion Oil	.24	.27
Globe	.94	****
Home (Whittier)	1.15	***
Mercules Oil Ref. Co	.06	. 11
Mexican Petroleym	.30	
Olinda Land Co	_02	***
Piru Oil & Land Co		.0
Potomne preferred	10 44	
Reed Crude	1.60	
Senatur ,	, 69	****
Turner	1,11	- Core
Union	56.50	- 58.00
Union Con. Refining Co		.00
United Petroleum	****	29.00
Westlake	.02%	****
Whittier Con. Oll.	.011/2	.00
Western Linen		30.00
. Dividend \$4 per thousand i	hares.	
MINING #200	WR.	

Telephone Co. stocks, \$48; 10 Home Telephone Co. stocks, \$48.25; 40 Home Telephone Co. stocks, \$48.50; 1000 New Erastocks, .0612.

COMPETITION FOR ORIENT TRADE. It is pointed out by United States Consul-General Bellows at Yo-kohama that European nations, through many years of intercourse with the people of the orient, realize with the people of the orient, realize that success in the present contest for commercial supremacy in that part of the world is bound to go to that nation which is the best equipped and the most ready to cater to the habits, the national traits and the prejudices of its customers.

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The exporters of the United States are only just beginning to appreciate the importance of this sort of "catering," and our consular and diplomatic officials in the Far East are doing most excellent service in pointing out the best ways and means of accomplishing the desired end. American cotton manufacturers have within the past year or two gotten control of markets in various parts of Manchuria that had been supplied almost exclusively up to that time by the British exporters, and they were enabled to do it simply by ascertaining exactly what grades, weights and styles of cottons the people there required and liked and then manufacturing them. They outwitted Manchester, and their success made it comparatively easy to extend their trade into portions of Manchuria never entered before by foreigners and thus to establish entirely new outposts for the consumption of their wares.

Life University, life.

the trusts have not interfered with the growth of our iron and steel indus-

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

At the session of the Produce Ex-hange on Saturday the members made o change on eggs, butter or cheese.

change on Saturday the members made no change on eggs, butter or cheese. Most of the produce merchants report that business has been very fiat during the past week.

The fish dealers as usual were pretty well cleaned out on Saturday morning. The hot spell has not helped their business any. Many lobsters were dead before they reached Los Angeles, and, though there are quite good, still the epicure will not have them. There has been a marked scarcity of rabbits and hens for the past few days.

Peaches are still scarce, and higher figures are asked for the best grades. Pears and apples are very firm, and, although a curload of Bellefleurs came on the market, the price of the latter has been made rather firmer with no quotable change. The supply of these will be, small, and are in a very few hands.

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Grapes of all kinds are in abundance, and their rates are unchanged. Black figs came in rather freely, and made from 45@70c per picking box. Their quality was, however, not of the very highest order. Berries are not arriving fast enough for the demand, and the canneries are taking all they can get.

A liberal supriv of watermelons and cantaloupes are still arriving, and, as a matter of fact, there is no fixed price on these fruits.

All vegetables are standing at last quotations, with good supply and demand. Tomatoes are now coming in rapidly, and canners are buying large quantities of them.

The local packers do not seem to have felt any depression in trade this past week, as they all report that business is good and have made no changes in prices.

Prices Current.

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BOGS -- Candied, ranch, 25c dox; existern, tresh candied, 2t flat dox; existern, storage, 25. CHRESE, cal. A. mor, in. Cal. Y. c., 11. Cal. hand, 3a, 35; northern, 116(12; cheddars, sastern, 15; bom, 8 size, 15; imp. Swize, 27. BUTTER-Fancy valley creamery, 57½; fancy cast creamery, 57; fancy dairy, 56; cholce lairy, 45; fancy California, 69, 25; cooking suiter, 18; fancy calculater, 15; fancy dairy, 18; fancy inperial Valley, 57%.

HEANS-Pinks, 3.76(94.10; Lady Washington, 150(2.25; small white, 2.55(2.50; bisck eyes, 150(2.75; Limas, 2.00(2.00; Garbannos, 5.00; erman leutilis, 7.00(98.00; American lentilis, 5, 10.

noney, comb. sections, 13½; ex., white, t amber, 12½; amber, 11½.
470ES—White Rose, —: Burbanks, 1.56
Burbanks, cheice, 1.25gl.40; tancy Sa1.55gl.75; Highland, 1.25gl.50; sweet polinas, 1.6691.75; Highland, 1.20(1.60; awest potatoes, 24,64.

HAY — Burley, choire to fancy, 13.00(14.00;
oal, choice to fancy, 16.00(11.00; wheat, choice
to fancy, 18.00(14.00; beat, choice
to fancy, 13.00(14.00; local alfalfa, 11.20(12.00;
onorthern alfalfa, 16.00(11.20).

ONIONS — Silverskin, fancy, 2.50 per cwt.
tools, Danvers, 1.50(11.20; northern Danyers, 1.71;
one Danvers, 1.50(11.20; northern Danyers, 1.71;
one Danvers, 1.50(11.20; northern Danyers, 1.71;
one Carter, parsulps, 50 cwt; radishes, 10; garic, 34(63; ib.; watercress, 25; string beans, 26;
ib.; turnips, 50(60 cwt; asparagus, 86(0;
egg plant, 29(3 ib.; onions, 2; dos.; aquash,
35 box; green corn, 1.20(1.20; string beans, 26;
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egg plant, 29(3 ib.; onions, 2; dos.; aquash,
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egg plant, 29(3); onions, 2; dos.; aquash,
37 box; green corn, 1.20(1.20; asparagus, 66(12;
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37 box; green corn, 1.20(1.20; string beans,
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egg plant, 20(3);
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NEW YORK MARKETS.

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SHARBS AND MONDY.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK Aug. 27.—There is little to be said for today's stock market. Buying during the greater part of the brief session was very dull and narrow, and the tone was very dull and narrow, and the tone was rather irregular. London sent lower prices and renewed activity in the commodity markets probably accounted for the attitude of the trading element. A private estimate that the wheat crop is likely to fail below, and very much below that of last year commodity manded serious attention, in many quarters. The monotony of the day was enlivened by cossip that Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific were to engage in rate cutting for steel products; also of a reported fight between the United States Steel Corporation and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. There were fractional declines at the opening in Union Pacific and Atchison. The leak in Canadian Pacific was natural, in view of the stock increase. The list steaded examents a tree hank statement showing a much smaller amount of cash than had been anticipated, was of sentimental value, even though the statement was based upon the accalled system of declining averages. The market closed from, with prices in some instances better than the previous day's close. Another telegraphic transfer of 500,000 to Chicago was made by the sub-treasury. The total sales of bonds (par value,) if, 70,000.

thus to establish entirely new outposts for the consumption of their wares.

STEAMSHIPS READY TO ACCEPT MERCHANDISE FOR JAPAN. The Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company has removed the embarge on merchandise destined to Japanese ports and has announced its willingness to the first steamship to be received by the order will be the liner through the seizure of which by the Russian Viadivoctok squadron caused General Manager Schwerin to refuse to handle Japanese freight. The Arabis will sail from Portland during the latter part of Septmber.—[Commercial Bulletin.

JAMES M. SWANK DISCUSSES TRUSTS. "The opinion has been frequently expressed that the organization in the iron trade in recent years of so many so-called trusts, particularly of the United States Steel Corporation, would result in a serious check to individual enterprise or to the entition of the companies in the manufacture of iron and etteel.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—Wool, steady; territory and Western mediums, 22@24%; fine medium, 16@18c; fine, 15@18c. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Cotton, spot close dull; middling uplands, 11.20; middling gulf 11.45. No sales. Credit Balances.
OIL CITY (Pa.) Aug. 27.—Credit bal

New York Money Market.

3% per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 3%@4 per cent.

Sterling exchange was weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.57 13-20 for demand and 4.85 for 96 days.

Posted rates, 4.85 and 4.83%.

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Bar silver, 26%.

Mexican doilars, 45%, 46%.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds

Weekly Bank Statement

Weekly Bank Statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows:

Loans 81,005.507,500, decrease \$117,200; decreases \$1.567,700; circulation, \$37,764.600; decreases, \$1.567,700; circulation, \$37,764.600; decreases, \$1.505,000; gas, \$157,578,500; decreases, \$1.505,000; gas, \$151,578,500; decreases, \$1.505,000; reserve, \$252,201,100; decreases, \$1.505,000; reserve, \$253,201,100; decreases, \$1.507,705; surplus, \$37,237,400; decreases, \$1.57,4767; ex-1. S. deposits, \$53,219,500; decrease, \$1.235,500.

NEW YORK, Aug.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

up to trade wants. Onlons were steady at previous values, the outside rate continuing extreme for best quality parcels. In miscellaneous vegetables the trade was of a slightly improved volume, buyers taking extra supplies to carry them over Sunday, but as the general officings were heavy, prices showed no quotable improvement.

Good tomatoes sold well at top quotations, but ordinary and low-grade stock was hard to dispose of, although concessions were freely officed. Top-quality corn easily sold at the highest figure, but there was an abundance of inferior quality offerings available below the minimum rate.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

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Cheese-Eastern, 19815; Young America, 20 (21).

Eggs-Ranch, 126-32; store, 20625.

Poultry-Live turkeys, 19917; dressed turkeys, 26925; roosters, old, 40064.59; roosters, 19904.09; fores, 2,5094.59; peese, 1,7592.09; goslings, 1,5962.17; pigeons, 19904.17; protest pigeons, 1991.78; pigeons, 1997.25; p

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2.13. Melons—Watermelons, 1.25@2.20: nutmegs, 25@40; francy cantaloupes, 1.20; common, 12. Tropical fruits—Bananas 7562.20; pineapples, 1.50@2.00; Sanyran figs, 150@2.00; Sanyran figs, 150@2.00; California Oil Exchange. SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Oli Exchange, norning session: 1000 Independence, 30c; 14 t

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 27.—Silver bars, 56%; Mexicon dollars, 49Q46%; drafts, sight, 712; telegraph, 10. Callboard Sales.

Beo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasber

Los Angeles Sunday Times! IV

Dairy Markets.

Chicago Live-Stock Market

St. Louis Wool Market.

New York Cotton Market.

Portland Wheat Market.

Liverpool Grain.

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but steady; December, 1.50%; cash, 1.45. Bar-ley, quiet, but steady. December, 1.69; cash, 1.69%. Corn, steady; large yellow, 1.098, 155. San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN F°ANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The official cloring quantations for mining etecks today were as follows:

Atta 2 Half 4 Nercross 5 Andes 25 Justice 23 Belcher 25 Mexican 11 Beet A Delcher 190 Occidental Con 80 Eullion 21 Ophir 250 Caledonta 60 Overman 23

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SURPLUS \$250 CAPITAL \$200,000.00 DEPOSITS \$4,200,000.00

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Los Angeles National Bank N. R. Cor. First and Spring

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AN SAVINGS BAND INNEY-NAFTZGER.

Jury Files Findings in Naftzger's Favor-Minority Report Criticising His Management-Wherein He Failed to Make Good.

secution) Mr. Mitchell voted Naftzger's acquittal. On the fourth and fifth counts Mr. Burr against Naftzger's acquittal, these jurors, together with Mr. sere selected by Kinney. The soled against Kinney on every the seven counts, as did viso an Hutton and the three jurors by Naftzger.

itchell, by permission of his filed a dissenting opinion

coperation advised.

If the usefulness and desirabilicoberation of the citrus-fruits, as carried on and exemplified Bouthern California Fruit Exis not; directly involved in the submitted to us, the question in more or less discussed; and is the the fruit growers will is to express our opinion related, we will say: recommend to our fellow-growther the 'Exchange,' or cooperative, be heartly supported. No matat trouble or difference may we can much better meet it from than from without. To put the industry on its feet once more than, in our opinion, is absonce essary.

anting from the verdict of act Nattager on six of the seven
laror Mitchell has, among otha, the following to say:
sposition given by Mr. Naftzte the Interstate Commerce
on he was asked if he had
and complete disclosure of

should have caused about four pages of evidence. If that answer it would have

sixth interest therein, and Mr. McIntosh of Abbot. Kinney's charges of the herryal and incompetency in A. H. Naftzger, president of California, Fruit Exchange, filed its complaint against the rollroads, Naftzger disposed of his interest in these 100 cars to his partner, Mr. Stewart.

"Also, Naftzger had a one-third interest in the Producers' Fruit Company, a fruit-shipping concern that open, a fruit-shipping concern that open, as well as a other fruits. His interest in the fruit company was contemporaneous with his interest in the Over rance of these cars were in the Southern of these cars were in the southern of these cars were in the service of these cars were in the southern of these cars were in the service of these cars were in

"WARE PENITENTIARY!"

"Now, he had already told of his relation to Mr. McIntosh in the Producers' Fruit Company, and in the 100 cars and also had admitted that he shared with him the profits that arose from the Overland Fruit Dispatch's Northern Celifornia business; but I have not a word of explanation as to what was Naftzger's compensation for his investment to the extent of one-sixth interest in the Overland Fruit Dispatch, relative to the 100 cars. These cars cost \$80,000 to construct, and Naftzger's one-sixth interest would equal \$13,323.33, which amount he originally guaranteed, as I understand the evidence, and on which guarantee he was afterward compelled to make a substantial payment.

the money paid him by Mr. McIntosh."

ED EARL'S GRAFT.

Touching upon the discreditable alliance formed by Naftzger and Ed Earl, Mr. Mitchell says:

"One of the charges in the complaint brought by the Southern California Fruit Exchange, of which Naftzger was then president, before the Interstate Commerce Commission was that the same time a private car line, called the Continental Fruit Express, and a private fruit company, known as the Earl Fruit Company. That the Southern California Fruit Exchange had been running a private car line, but this right was terminated by the railroad company; that the operation of a private car line and a private fruit company ave Earl an undue advantage over his competitor, the Exchange, in that Earl soid oranges in competition with the Exchange; and that the Exchange was compelled to use Earl's cars to ship its oranges to the East; that Earl was kept informed of the movements of his own cars, and when they went East laden with the fruit of his competitors, he knowing the destination and time of arrival of his cars at a given point, would ship his own fruit to such point, so that it would reach there before the time of the arrival of the Exchange fruit, thus depriving the Exchange fruit of a market at that point and time.

FOUR UNCLEAN HANDS.

wellborn, the range ground that sumed the high moral ground that say the routing privilege from the shippers, especially to put a stop to the criminal practice of exacting rebates. This plea of the railroads was sheer nonsense, and they knew it, but it was justified by Naftzger's connection with them."

CONVICTED OF FALSEHOOD, convicting the long-ago especially to put a line been demonstrated:

It has been demonstrated:

(1.) That Naftzger has been incompetent as a manager.

California's citrus products has been disastrous to the fruit growers, who paid him a handsome salary to conserve their interests.

"WARE PENITENTIARY!"

on which guarantee he was atterward compelled to make a substantial payment.

"It is well known that Naftsger is not a man to make such investments benevolently.

"Also, what compensation did he get for running the risk of going to the penitentiary and being fined 35000 for every time he raceived rebates? It can hardly be doubted that the moneys paid him secretly by Mr. McIntosh arose from this source; but Naftsger himself is to blame for this inference by his absolute refusal at first to state the nature of the deal in which Mr. McIntosh paid him secret profits; and also by the entirely unsatisfactory, puerile and unworthy answer made by him to the request to state what was the money paid him by Mr. McIntosh."

ED EARL'S GRAFT.

the Agency, and had agreed to buy the it appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission that his grievance arising from the refusal to permit him to operate his private car line, the Overland Fruit Dispatch, was a grievance of the Exchange, and not of himself individually.

FORCED TO CONFESS.

"In addition to this, Naftzger at first denied before the commission that he had been in receipt of routing rebates, or that he had had any deal with the railroad companies relating thereto. Finally, he was forced, in contradiction of his previous testimony, to admit in one case that he had personally been paid rebates by the agent of an eastern railroad, and in another case that he had a routing rebate deal with the Southern Pacific Railroad, relating to him as president of the Overland Fruit Dispatch."

Later in his opinion Mr. Mitchell says: "The routing privilege was ordered restored by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the railroads refused to obey the order, and suit to compeled declance was brought before Judge Wellborn by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but the railroad repairs of his previous fermination of the routing privilege was ordered restored by the restore the filegal privilege was taken away from the shippers. As a defense before Judge privilege was taken away from the shippers. As a defense before Judge to the shippers and out, before Kinney, before the content of the chief and the same than the privilege was taken away from the shippers. As a defense before Judge to the chief and the shippers and out, before Kinney, the shippe

practice was stopped when the routing privilege was taken away from the shippers. As a defense before Judge Wellborn, the railroad companies assumed the high moral ground that they had taken away the routing privilege

Commenting upon the long-ago es-tablished charge against Naftzger of "bearing" the market in order to ac-complish sic own peculiar ends, Mr.

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less) a box, Naftager has grown rich.

(10.) That Naftzger gave false testimony, was caught at it, and had to
confess. CASE AGAINST KINNEY.

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The position of Kinney, the valiant capturer of a dead culprit, is rather more ludicrous than tragic. The position of a very noisy man whose brains have gone to seed in his beard. It seems that he aspired to be the Moses who should lead the oppressed fruit growers out of the Egypt of their dilemma, but he appears to have gotten no further than the bullrushes—those that grow by the river of "red ink." It has been demonstrated:

(1.) That Kinney is a noisy man.

(2.) That the tin magapone with which he sought to stir the admiration of the dead, has gost him a great deal of money.

(3.) That it has not created a circulation for his "little weakly."

(4.) That it has not created a circulation for his "little weakly."

(4.) That the "charges" Kinney brought, with great blare and basoo, had passed into history, along with the removal of the corpse, some considerable time before.

(5.) That the trust was doomed; it had been tried twice and failed miserably, and nothing short of a miracle could have saved it from dissolution.

(5.) That Kinney is not a miracle worker, only a circus performer with a \$19,000 tin megaphone and a penchant for sentences in "red ink."

(7.) That it was bad enough when Earl sneaked aboard, but Willie Hearst's arrival capsized the craft.

(8.) That Kinney's attack on the Naftzger corpse was only begun after the growers had bissed Kinney's hired

sonal experiences of well-nigh ruined citrus growers, Naîtzger was compelled to step down and out, before Kinney, the ninny, loaded his blunderbuss with the shattered fragments of spent ammunition and took aim at a dead man's (8.) That Kinney's attack on the Naftager corpse was only begun after the growers had hissed Kinney's hired agitator from their hail.
(9.) That the only important effect Kinney's megaphone assault had upon the public was to scare timid capital into foreclosing orchard mortgages at a time when revolution had ceased and reconstruction begun.
(16.) That out of dawning prosperity, beclouded by the handfuls of dust that Kinney in his bid for attention was throwing over his own head, the grow-ers' emerged losers, because of the ers, under his management, during the past year, have been in some cases 2 cents per box, in others much less than

Benson sustained fractures of three ribs and was otherwise severely in-

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE.

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Have you ridden in autos (I mean is your mind,)
With the profits you honestly trusted Would flow from your venture in oil stocks—to find

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When you tapped all your fellows with
vigor unkind?

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The first American painter was John Watson, who painted portraits in Phil-adelphia in 1715.

It was Bishop Berkely who induced Emybert, to come to America and set

John Copley and Benjamin West were born in 1738. Stuart and Trumbull in 1756. Gilbert Stuart will take

The work of the Colonial painter may be found in New England homes and in the museums and art gallerles

Italian planists are rare in thes days, but sometimes they are muscu-lar. We are told of one who recently played in Venice continuously for fifty hours, and won a large wager.

Julius Epstein of Vienna discovered Marcella Sembrich. She went to him for piano lessons; he heard her sing, and started her on her career as a Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens is per

haps the foremost woman illustrator of the day: She was born on a New Jersey farm. She studied in Philadel-phia at the School of Design, and later in Europe. She says to students:
"Keep a pure side to your ambilion
and don't be satisfied with yourself
for that is fatal to development."

in art some are born to produce, others to appreciate. What would the artist do without the receptive genius that is ready to give the proof of a fine userimination in matters of artistic

London has a society of women painters. They show the public once a year that they can do serious work. A similar society is prosperous in ienna, receiving favorable criticism Vienna, receiving favorable criticism from the masculine artists as well as from the press.

released for its pottery school. The vase forms are modeled after the Greek and Roman. The colors are blue-green and yellow-gray with slight ornamentation. The form and color, however,

American dealers still hesitate when

Jules Breton, the Frenchman, whose pictures were sold a dozen deep in advance, was a slow producer, painting not more than two or three pictures

Caxin, the French landscape artist, was at the head of a school that his genius developed. Many paluters were influenced by him. His color is always charming, if negative, his chief note being the achievement of perfect values.

After all, great art is temperan whether it is the broad sombers a Courbet or the sweet optimism early morning as painted by Alfred Stevens says: "Art is seen through the prism of an em

Speaking of the Wagner monun Speaking of the Wagner monum in Berlin, some one writes: "I what, after all, does Wagner want w sculptured stone? What the better Beethoven for the Bonn statue, completion of which Germany left be paid for by the generous-hear Hungarian, Franz List? Again, h is Schubert advantaged by the effort of himself in the Vienna which, dur his life, half-starved him? Genius its own monument, and the best."

American picture buyers in Pari are now more numerous than thos from any other country. Wealth westerners seem devoted to art, wil westerners seem devoted to art, we buy many pictures, so writes a N. York man from Paris. "Harpignish is the most popular landscape paint today and he is 84 years your L'Hermitte is another fine arti Western men like the dash and vig of Frau Thaulow, a Norwegian arti Then there is "Ziem," 83 years o and Henner, who is 82, and paint his red-headed girls as of yore. Ma others are named by this writer we are classed among the popular octops arian painters of Europe, who are at vigorous and at work, brush in har giving more proof that art is lor Sargent is the nearest approach to told masters, and in Europe they a preciate his wonderful genius and a that he paints like Frans Hals.

"Ah, well! There are me

Browning: Why, I never heard of his doing anything remarkable. Jigsmith: That's just it. He man-ages in some way to get along without doing arything. Cityle along without

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years of idieness. A new deposit of ore running \$20d to the ton in gold, has been found. The Union was known as one of the most promising mines in Arizona till given over to leasers. They, simply butchered it stoping up to the surface from comparatively shallow depths, leaving great open cuts for hundreds of feet in the two ledges that are included within the claims. It is believed that intelligent work on the lower levels (now flooded) would develop a rich mine.

The Mormon Girl Mining Company, owning property in Cave Creek district, north of Phoenix, has been sued by the DeMund Lumber Company of Phoenix for the lumber used in the erection of a stamp mill.

Extensive mining operations are promised at Quartzsite, in northern Yuma county. A New York company is planning for the erection of a 190-stamp mill on mineral claims that are said to contain ample ore supplies for even such a great reduction plant. One of the features of the enterprise will be a resort to transportation by motor wagon train, over the ninety-three-mile desert road between the mines and Martinex station of the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix Rail-road. The idea is to generate electric Miners Wanted at Jerome by the United Verde Copper Company. Building of the Phoenix and East-

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 26.—One of be effects of the building of the Phoe-ux and Eastern Railroad is the activbelieved to be one of the coming great mines of the Southwest. It has several ledges of rich copper ore, carrying good values as well in gold and silver. Several of the claims were originally located for gold. No Superior stack is on the market, the owners patting up their own money for the most extensive of development work before the question of reduction works shall have been decided. It is understood that a spurthirty miles in length will be run to Superior from near Florence, as a prediminary measure to the building of a smelter. Several shipments of ore have been made lately to the Val Verdesmelter, south of Prescott. The last shipment made gave gross returns of \$2000 g. cacload. The ore averaged 35 per cent. copper.

Within a month the new smelter of

run off on the floor. From a smelterman's point of view, the finish was
a dramatic one.

The Old Dominion Company's property near Globe has been assessed for
taxation at \$25,000, and that of the
United Globe Mines Company at \$85,075.

A steam hoist has been ordered for
the Gibson mine, near Globe. From
this mine the Old Dominion smelter
has lately been drawing much of the
sulphide oces needed to balance its furnace charges.

The main tunnel on the Yo Tambien
mine of the Pinto Creek Mining and
Smelting Company is now in 400 feet
and will have to be driven 250 feet
farther to cut the ledge. An air compressor and three drills will be in operation in the tunnel within a few weeks.
A working sample of six tons, lately
tested at a smelter, gave returns of 16
per cent, in copper.

The old Miami mine, near Globe, is
being reopened by the Globe Mining
Company. The old shaft, 200 feet in
depth, is being retimbered and reequipped, with the expectation of making an extensive search for ore on that
level. In virgin ground on the old
claim a fine deposit of high-grade horn
silver ore was found lately.

The old Union mine, in Winifred district, fourteen miles north of Piscentz,
to being worked again, after fifteen

CORONER SAYS TWAS SUICIDE.

BUT HARRY DUDLEY'S MOTHER THINKS IT WAS MURDER.

She Appears to be Mistaken, However, in Thinking That the San Prancisco Coroner's Jury Called it Takes a Hand.

Pacts appear to be lacking to sustain the rumor that Harry Dudley of this city was murdered on the steamer Leelanaw en route to San Francisco, and that the Coroner's Jury in San Francisco found a verdict of "nurder." Dudley's mother, Mrs. Alice J. Serret received a letter from the north stat-ing that there were many evidences that Dudley was murdered, and that his body, which was found suspended from a life raft in the ship by a rope

mines and martines station on the santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix Rail road. The idea is to generate electric power by means of a gasoline motor to be distributed to the wagons of the information of their own propulsion. It is believed that a train of this sort car transport fifty ions of freight at trip, at a cost not exceeding \$2 a ton

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Imperial, J. C. Barnister; Victoria, G. Mitchell and I

train for their own propulsion. It is believed that a train of this sort can transport fifty tons of freight at a trip, at a cost not exceeding \$2 a ton. A three-compartment shaft is down nearly 460 feet on the Anita group of copper mines in Grand Cafon district, north of Williams. The shaft is being driven for exploration, in the hope of striking a considerable body of copper or in the lime carbonate capping of the cafon region.

Miners are wanted at Jerome by the United Verde Copper Company, at \$3.50 to \$4 a day. William McDermott, formerly of Butte, Mont., has succeeded Frank Clements as superintendent of the mine.

The labor troubles in the Bradshaw mountain and Big Bug districts of Yavapal county appear to be of the past, owing to the firm stand taken by the mining operators. Most of the agitators have sought new fields.

It has been found that the projected Black Hills tunnel, near Jerome will be six and one-half miles in length, instead of five miles, as at first estimated. Its greatest depth from the surface will be 1800 feet. It is interesting to note that enterprising individuals have made many locations in the Black Hills, on what they believed the line of the tunnel survey, with the idea of blackmalling the promoters or incidentally profiting by the great enterprise. But they missed the line by a mile.

Col. J. F. Wilson, Arizona's delegate to Congress, has purchased an interest in claims in Copper Basin mining district, in which a half million dollars' worth of copper ore is said to be already in sight.

A ten days' run of the mill of the Gold Roads mine in Mohave county produced a bar of gold bullion weighing 2084 ounces, valued at \$35,000. A later two weeks' run produced two bars viñued at \$55,000.

The wet weather has caused much activity among the placer miners of northern and central Arizona, who are working gulches that have been dry for years.

that Dulley was murdered, and that his body, which was found suspended from a life raft in the ship by a rope was put there after he was dead in order to appear like suicide.

Mrs. Serret got the impression from the letter that the Coroner's jury had found a verdict of "murder."

She appears to have misunderstood, or somebody misunderstood. The following special dispatch was received last night by The Times from San Francisco:

"Coroner Leland never sent any letter to the parents of Harry Dudley. The Coroner's verdict was suicide, although the Coroner wasn't satisfied, as there was nothing to show any reason for the young man's action. He had money and kept a diary up to the day of his death. In this he made no mention of any trouble that would have prompted him to take his life. On the other hand, no evidence of murder has been secured, as he had made no enemies. Coroner Leland was mystified and put detectives on the case, but they secured nothing. Today a dispatch was received from Chief of Police Hammel of Los Angeles urging inquiry and Detective Cody was put on the case. He will have hard work at this late day, and it is probable the matter will be added to the long list of mysterious deaths of San Francisco."

Mrs. Serret had a conference with Captain of Detectives Bradish yesterday, and could scarcely keep from weeping last night when she talked of the case.

"I was sure from the very first that my son was murdered.

"When the body They said it was no case of suicide, but of merder. They found finger marks on the throat. They said that no sessick man could have raised himself high enough to have thrust his head into that noose.

"My son had no motive for committing suicide. He left here happy apd laughing. He had no money troubles. He had no troubles with women. He never had anything to do with girls.

"We intend to follow this up to the very finish. Dr. Clark will go to San Francisco on the case.

"I don't know that I ought so be telling you all these things, but we hope you will do anything you can."

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We did not expect that so many people would oppose any raise on our part, but they have. They have been buying so many of the lots that by Oct. 15th, 1904 we won't have any lots unsold on which to raise prices. New customers are buying, old customers are increasing their holdings and both are urging their friends to buy and our list of customers is steadily increasing.

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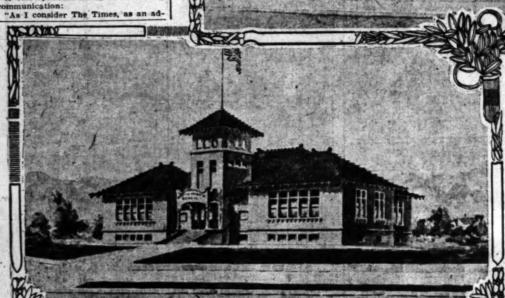
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then, in turn, will come Olive, Grand avenue, Hope, Flower and last of all, Figueroa street, which may be des-tined, in the lifetime of some who now walk the streets of Los Angeles, to become the leading retail business thoroughfare of the city.

that have been falling in Arizona durling the past few weeks, after a disastrous drought for several years,
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Dayton Meights School

For the Cahuenga District—Some Attractive School Buildings that Will Soon be Under

vertising medium, better than all the other Los Angeles papers combined, I recently advertised for sale in your paper a cheap lot, which should have altracted the attention of men of small means desirous of building a home.

"The advertisement brought numerous inquiries in regard to the lot, but every inquiry was from some cheap real-estate man, who saw a change of making a good profit if he could sell the lot. My object, however, as owner of the property, was to dispense with an agent and make a sale not) and been quiet. Its exceptionally fine soil, climate and location, combined with a god water supply, have, however, saved it from the fate of some purchaser easy terms if he were pinched for money. But no genuine home-seeker made any inquiry.

"Why is' this? Is it because the average man of small means waits till some new and distant subdivision awings into our ken' and them follows the hurrah?" It may be said that if I had advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in some other paper I might have had better results; but my reply is that I did advertised in

Residence for Henry IL Angelo

estate agents often make a practice of going through the classified advestis-ing columns of The Times, in which people offer to buy or sell real estate, and gend a letter, on general princi-ples, offering to handle the property for sale, or to sell something, if the advertiser is a prospective purchaser. That a great many among the general

for sale, or to sell something, if the advertiser is a prospective purchaser. That a great many among the general public also read these advertisements is proved by the big mail that comes into The Times every day, averaging perhaps 5000 letters a week. It would be well if more of those among the general public who are looking to buy or sell property would go carefully through these advertisements, especially those that appear in the Sunday paper. They might often find "something to their advantage," as the advertisements for missing people say.

Monrovia was the first suburban subdivision of any importance to be late out near Los Angeles, at the be-ginning of the big boom of 1888-87. On the 17th of May, 1886, there was

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FAIRLY CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF REAL ESTATE SALES.

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Floor Plan

Residence for Henry R. Angelo. On the west side of Harvard Boule vard, just north of Twenty-secon

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the principal rooms of the first floor will be in quartered white oak, with oak floors beamed cellings and paneled wainscotting. The servants' quarters will be fitted up with every household convenience. The outbuildings will consist of servants' quarters, a motor carriage-house and stables. Their general design will correspond to that of the house.

For the Cahuenga District.

Pictures of two beautiful school buildings that will soon be erected in the Cahuenga district, just west of this city, are shown elsewhere in this review. The Dayton schoolhouse will be built on a lot 150x150 feet, located on the northwest corner of Clanton street and Dayton avenue.

The Holly school will be on the northeast corner of Santa Monica ayenue and Center street. It will stand on a lot 200x200 feet.

The buildings will each have a frontage of 95 feet and a depth of 65 feet. They will each of the towers.

The front hall in each is 12 feet wile. It leads to a central hall, 18x33 feet, from which an eight-foot hallway leads to the rear entrance. The cloakrooms early morning trains over the numerous electric railways which run from the beach towns to this city. The return of those absentees and of a number of summer visitors to the World's Fair, will tend to stimulate trading in all lines, and the real estate market will feel its influence. The transfers noted show a fairly active demand for improved and unimproved residence properties, and that some new subdivisions are still being prepared for prospective buyers.

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ward, just north of Twenty-second street, a very handsome residence is being erected for Henry R. Angelo, one of the general contractors of this city.

The plans of the building were prepared by Architects Brooks & Ferguson. A sketch and floor plan of the house from the architects' drawings appears elsewhere in this review. In architectural design it is typical of the Spanish Renhissance. The entire exterior is plastered with cement plaster, of light orange tint. One of the especial features of the building is the inside court, which makes it possible to get windows on two sides of almost every room. This insures perfect ventilation and splendid light. The rooms are all large. The living-room, library and dining-room will have French doors leading into the court. Here an elegant fountain will be located.

There will be two large chambers, an artroom, two bathrooms 'and a shower bathroom, with the floors and wainscoting on the second floor. The hall on this floor will be lighted with a group of windows overlooking the court. All rooms on this story will be finished in white enamel. The finish in which Gussie Egelhoff secured of Charlotte Borchers, through the agency of Carl Pauley, a lot \$2x155 feet, with nine-room two-story frame residence and a five-room cottage, on the southwest corner of Olive and Tweifth streets; consideration named, \$14,750. The property now rents for \$65 per month, it was purchased, however, not for its present income-producing qualities, but for its probable future value as business property. It could have been bought about three years ago for \$7500. Two years ago it would have cost about \$12,000. The greatest present expansion of the business district is, probably, toward the south and west; and if it is continued in this direction for any great length of time the expectations of the new owner may eventually be realized. The improvements are not new, and were estimated at only about \$4500. This leaves a little over \$10,000 as the estimated value of the ground. This is at the rate of about \$200 per front foot.

At San Gabriel.

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Miss Charlotte McCullough sells to Charles O. Goodwin, Frank B. Harbert and E. S. Butterworth, forty acres lying just west of the San Gabriel Mission and north of the Santa Anita road, with dwelling house, good barns, and outbuildings, thirty acres in oranges; consideration named, 316,000. Buyers will divide into quarter-acre lots.

Main and Twenty-eighth.

A little deal in Main-street property that was noted in The Times of Thursday is of a class of investments that are guite popular at this time. The property, 100x140 feet, on the southeast corner of Main and Twenty-eighth streets, with three small store buildings and a two-story frame double dwelling, was transferred from J. it. Lankershim to Michael H. King, through the agency of T. W. T. Richards; consideration named, \$12,000. The property rents for \$100 per month.

POINTS AND POINTERS

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Vesterday's Forecast and Report.
U. S. WRATHER BURFAU, Los Angeles,
Aug. 27.—[Reported by George E. Franklin,
Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 28.7: at 5 p.m. 28.6. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 88
deg. and 28 deg. Relative humsily, 8 a.m., 80
per cent.; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m.,
southwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m. southwest,
velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 10
deg.; minimum, 66 deg. Barometer reduced to
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The improvements are worth about \$4000. This leaves \$8000 for the price of the ground, or about \$50 per front bot for a Main-street corner that is in the direct trend of business growth, and which is reasonably certain to advance in value, while the owner enjoys an income from the property which is not such a bad rate of interest on the investment.

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H. Buchanan buys of P. W. Pow-throuh Edwin A. Gray, about 90x feet, with a ten-room frame dwell-No. 1318 Westlake avenue; consid-tion named, \$10,000.

Prom the report of Grider & Hamilton, owners of the Vernon Park tract, the sale of ten unimproved lots in the subdivision named is noted at prices ranging from \$290 to \$585, and aggregating \$460. The lots average 40x185 feet each. Among the buyers are Estella Connell, Katie B. Meyers, Martha S. Jenks, Mrs. Minnie L. Ray, W. N. Abernathy, W. A. Porter, Edgar L. Glegg and oJseph E. Swan.

th Park Avenue Home Tract.

South Park Avenue Home Trect.

The Home Real Estate Company reports an active demand for medium-priced lots in their South Park-avenue Home tract for the past week; difteen lots ranging in price from \$400 to \$500 have been sold, aggregating \$5655, and a considerable number of the purchasers will improve their lots with homes in the near future.

Among the purchasers are Ben. White, John H. Zink, Annie Killian, Sarah E. Murrah, E. G. Fisher, D. W. McLean, H. W. Prenach, John T. Wright, Lorenz and Laura Wahlinger, John D. and Amelia A. Steele, S. M. Cooley and Peter E. Schneider.

Kingsbaker Bros. have sold to Strong & Dickinson, through the agencies of Ion L. Clark and Albert H. Beach, forty acres, unimproved, on the north-west corner of Figueroa street and Vernon avenue; consideration named, \$50,000. Buyers will subdivide.

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SIGNS OF LAGGING.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—More Buildings Under Construction Than in Any Other City of Union in Preportion to Population.

Buildings were completed during th	10
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First Ward	11
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Eighth Ward	2
Ninth Ward	8
Of these eighty-five were dwelling	gs
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Work in the building

active.

The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent, Krause was 144. The improvements authorized amounaed to \$217,308, and were divided as follows:

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First		20	\$19,622
		19	14,620
Third		8	52,650
Fourth	**********	13	33,985
Fifth		16	32,650
			42,136
Seventh		13	14,316
Ninth		9	7,335
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In the Magazine.

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In the House Beautiful and Architectural Department of The Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine of this date, will be found a sketch and floor plan of a handsome ten-room two-slory frame dwelling that was recently crected for George L. Hasson, on the west side of Hoover street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, after plans of Architect R. B. Young and under the latter's supervision. A descriptive article by the architect named, accompanies the sketches, and contains valuable information concerning points that were observed in erection of dwellings of this class.

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Buying and Building.
Following are among sales recently reported by Croake & McCann: A. J. Lesage to Mary A. Wanzer, 40x155 feet, southerst building, 16000; Tract.

Borth side Pico street, about three hundred feet west of Central avenue, with modern four-fiat building, 16000; Tract.

Josephine R. Lecouvreur to A. J. Lesage, 8x250 feet, southwest corner Mange, 8x250 feet, southwest corner Mange, 8x250 feet, southwest corner Mange, 8x250 feet, southwest corner will be improved with modern store building.

In Sunnyside Tract.

A fair demand for lots in the Sunnyside tract, is noted. They range in size from a quarter of an acre to two and one-half acres, are located a short distance south of the city, are well supplied with water and transportation facilities, and many of the numerous purchases made there during the past few months are being improved. From the report of Grider & Hamilton, the agents of the tract, it appears that recent woments are being improved. From the report of Grider & Hamilton, the agents of the tract, it appears that recent sales of thirteen unimproved lots have been closed in this subdivision at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1200, and aggret for the congrove avenue. The land is 521 composed granite, are promised for the tract, it appears that recent the recent sales of thirteen unimproved lots have been closed in this subdivision at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1200, and aggret for the congrove avenue. The land is 521 composed granite, are promised for the subdivision is said to be only twenty-two minutes run from the city. The Colegove branch of the electric fairing and the proposed granite, are promised for the subdivision is said to be only twenty-two minutes run from the city. The Colegove branch of the electric fairing and the proposed granite, are promised for the subdivision is said to be only twenty-two minutes run from the city. The Colegove branch of the electric fairing and mand, passed t

Modern Dwellings Find Buyers.

Moderate-priced, modern residences continue in demand. Among the sales of that class reported through the agency of Charles O. Goodwin & Co. are the following: Carl V. Werden to Mrs. Delia James, 60x160 feet, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 90? West Twentieth street; consideration named, 4250; F. E. Jewell to S. I. Gross, 50x150 feet, west side Euclid avenue, 200 feet south of Fourth street, with ten-room frame dwelling, modern; consideration named, \$5500.

Suilding Notes.

Architects Train & Williams are now preparing the detail drawings of the six-story steel-frame construction brick building which is to be erected for M. J. Connell, on the west side of Spring street between Sixth and Seventh streets. Work on the excavation of the foundation is in progress, under the direction of Contractor M. Cummings. Bids from contractors will, probably, be asked in about two weeks. The building is to be finished and ready for occupancy by January 1. It will be occupancy by January 1. The publishing of this class, and it will cost between \$50,000 and \$100,000. The quarters now occupied by the company named have for some time been aitogether inadequate to its requirement, and, as was reported in The Times of Thursday, it has for some months been directed in the way of the class, and the will be a little below the present center of the retail district; but, if the present expansion of the city in all direction and, afty-flye-acr south of Rurbank, and as was reported in The Times of Thursday, it has for some months been will be a little below the present center of the retail district; but, if the present expansion of the city in all direction named, \$600. W. B. Heineman to a little below the present center of the business district, in a city whose trade is shrinking.

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years from January 1, the lot, 168x160 feet, to an alley, on the southeast corner of Main and Fourth streets. Mr. Collins is now organising a company to improve the lot which is one of the most desirable business corners of this city. He is to pay \$1000 per month for the first three years; \$1200 per month for the first three years; \$1200 per month for the fourth year, and thereafter at a rate to be estimated on the increased value of real estate irrespective of that due to the presence of the new building. The old two-slory frame block, now on the lot, rents for \$3000 per month; and with an improvement such as is contempiated the monthly rental would run into large figures. Upon the expiration of the lease, the new building is to revert to the owner of the lot. A. Putnam has let fo C. Weesner the contract to erect a frame cottage at No. 2445 Folsom street. It is to be finished by October 20, is to be of modern design and finish, and upon its completion to be occupied by the owner as a home.

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Architect Edward Nelsser has prepared plans of a two-story eight-toom beach residence of frame construction, to be built at Ocean Park for L. D. Sale.

They are also preparing sketches of a one-story frame building 52x60 feet to be erected opposite the Cawston ostrich farm, for Mr. Birshier. It will be used as a restaurant, store and free museum. The front will be finished with a Corinthian colonnade.

Architects Hudson & Munsell have prepared plans of a two-story brick addition to the insane ward at the County Hospital, on Mission Road.

They are also preparing the plans for the proposed new clubhouse for the San Gabriel Country Club.

Myron Hunt and Elimer Gray, architects, have prepared plans of a two-story frame residence to be built at Santa Barbara for Miss Palache. It will have twelve rooms, three baths and modern features.

They are also preparing plans of a two-story ten-room frame residence to be built on North Grand avenue, Pasadena, for Lloyd Macy. It will incorporate all modern features.

Architect A. L. Haley has prepared plans of a three-story frame hotel building 47.5x85 feet, to be erected on West Sixth street, near Figueroa street, for C. Q. Stanton.

R. H. Benson is to have a two-story brick warehouse erected on the east side of Linden street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, by W. S. Helmann. It will be 190x65 feet, will be finished in about six weeks and cost \$6000.

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PASADENA.

Architect C. F. Driscoll has taken bids for a one and a half story seven-room cottage to be built on North Caisalina avenue, near Colorado street, for J. B. Durand. It will have cobblestone foundation, and porch, piers, blue brick chimneys, beam cellings, maple floor, pressed brick mantels, metal sash and

so far this month is 599. The improvements authorized aggregate \$1,046,587, and are classified as follows:

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Pown bungalow for Miss F. F. Sterrett, to be built on South Catalina street.

He has also taken bids for a five-room bungalow for Miss F. F. Sterrett, to be built on South Catalina street.

He has also plans for a seven-room frame bungalow to be built on South Three-story brick 2 25,140

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He has also plans for a story and a half fourteen-room bungalow, 60x60 feet, to be built in Ford Place, for Walter Morrow. It will have cobblestone foundation and chimneys, maple floor, Shasta and Oregon pine trim, brick mantels, plate glass windows.

Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For H. S. Benedict, an eight-room residence at No. 1681 Church street, to cost \$25.00.

For G. L. Writht, a three-story brick club building at Nos. 349-551 South Hill street, to cost \$20,000.

For W. S. Wartelle, a nine-room residence at Nos. 1216-1213 South Alvarado street, to cost \$3000.

For C. A. C. Harris, an eleven-room residence at No. 2212 Ocean View avenue, to cost \$3000.

For Mrs. M. Stambook, a seven-room residence at No. 1400 East Seventeenth street, to cost \$2200.

For G. B. Upp, a two-story frame building, 65x60 feet, at Nos. 801-825 West Jefferson street, to cost \$3000.

For Emma B. Peacock, a nine-room residence at No. 1937 South Union avenue, to cost \$3000.

For C. C. Stroule, an eight-room residence at No. 2355 Scarf street, to cost \$3000.

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For A. R. Pegse, frame flats at No. \$200.

For John Anderson, an eight-room

119-121 North Beaudry avenue, to cost \$2500.

For John Anderson, an eight-room residence at No. 2250 West Twentieth atreet, to cost \$3500.

For Miss E. Oliver, a fifty-two-room three-story frame building at No. 357 South Bunker Hill avenue, to cost \$11.500.

For J. B. Mitchell Co., a 108-room three-story frame building at Nos. 119-123 South Bunker Hill avenue, to cost \$12.500.

For H. J. Eggies, a seven-room cottage at No. 1032 Bast Twenty-eighth street, to cost \$2500.

For W. A. Russell, a six-room cettage at No. 250 South Vermont avenue, to cost \$2400.

For J. M. and E. V. Marks, a seven-room residence at No. 2520 Trinity street, to cost \$2100.

For Jane Palmer, an addition of four rooms to dwelling at No. 5036 Echo street, to cost \$2257.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have al-

rates are advancing in this locality as well as in other portions of the city.

Charles S. Bennett to L. L. Bowen, two unimproved lots, 50x148 feet each, west side Halidale avenue, 150 feet south of Twenty-seventh street; and three unimproved lots, 50x150 feet each, west side Daiton avenue, about 1200 feet south of Adams street; consideration named, 35000. Buyer is now building modern cottages on two of the lots, and will begin similar improvements on the other three this week. F. M. Ordway to Gaines Peyton, through Charles O. Goodwin & Co. 50x150 feet, with nive-room cottage. No. 1874 West Twentieth street; consideration named, 35000.

S. T. Norton to Mrs. Catalina Pico, through the C. J. Heyler Company, 50x150, west side Burlington avenue, about 200 feet south of Sixth street, with nine-room frame dwelling; consideration named, 37000. Bought for a home. Fair value for desirable property.

W. H. Griffin to Edward Scrace.

Real Estate Notes.

Charles Smith buys of A. M. Davidson, through W. O. Lewis & Co., 98x 125 feet. unimproved, on the south side of Dorchester street, 300 feet east of Western avenue; consideration named, 31800.

John Sharp has purchased of Andrew Ross, through Ingram & Briggs, 50x150 feet, unimproved, on the west side of Harvard boulevard, about 100 feet north of Twenty-ninth street; consideration named, 3750. Buyer will build home on the premises.

Mrs. J. Miller buys of William Stewart, through the agency of Charles O. Goodwin & Co., 50x116½ feet, unimproved, on the west side of Church street, between Washington and Sixteenth streets; consideration named, 3900. Buyer is now building a \$2500 dwelling on premises for home for self and family.

of Washington street; consideration named, \$1100. Buyer will improve with home.

Mrs. Adelaide Paine sells to John Schaefer, through same firm, 50x115 feet, unimproved, on the west side of Oxford avenue, midway between Sixteenth and Washington streets; consideration named, \$950. Buyer will improve with modern cottage.

George W. Wilson who has been engaged in real estate work here for some time has become a member of the Whitcomb-Gibson Company.

Althouse Bros. report the following sales of unimproved lots upon which buyers will build dwellings: F. C. Staley to F. Sandberg, 50x125 feet, west of Sentous street, \$1800; C. Q. Stanton to same grantee. 50x120 feet, west side Gratton street, 250 feet south of Tenth street, \$1800; C. Q. Stanton to same grantee. 50x120 feet, west side Gratton street, 50x120 feet, west side Gratton street, 50x120 feet, west side Gratton street, between Second and Third streets, \$1050; Homer E. Tinsman to Gertrude R. Herron, 50x 125 feet, west side Orchard avenue, about 300 feet south of Adams street, sit550. Other sales reported by the same agents during the past ten days aggregate over \$50,000.

Grider & Hamilton have resold for J. P. Davenport, to E. Furstenfield, the 2½-acre unimproved lot No. 2 of the Sunnyside tract; consideration named, \$15,000. Other recent sales reported by the firm named aggregate about \$33,000. Emsnvuel Bonnet buys of Mrs. Evan Williams, through R. S. Saunders, \$2x 100 feet, west of Garcia street, unimproved; consideration named, \$1900.

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MAKE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY BECAUSE SUCH IN-VESTMENTS ARE SAFE, EASHLY CARED FOR, EARN A GOOD RATE OF INTER-EST AND GENERALLY ENHANCE OREATLY IN VALUE. WE HAVE ALWAYS ADVISED BUY BROADWAY LOTS.

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FOR LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE PRICE ASKED FOR WHOLESALE PROPERTY IN THAT VICINITY. CORNER LOT. CORNER LOT. WE HAVE JUST ONE CORNER LOT NORTH OF PICO ST. THAT WE CAN OF-FER AT LOW PRICE. IF YOU KNOW THE VALUE OF A GOOD CORNER AND WANT ONE IT IS WORTH YOUR TIME TO LOOK THIS UP.

SPECULATIVE PROPERTY. IF IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION, IS NOT ONLY TO BE CONSIDERED FOR A QUICK TURN, BUT ALSO FOR PERMANENT INVESTMENT, WHEN A BARGAIN PRESENTS ITSELF, WE URGE THE CONSERVATIVE SPECU-LATOR TO PICK IT UP. HILL, STREET FRONTAGE.

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A BARGAIN ON WEST TEMPLE STREET.

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\$10,700—58x160 on Maple ave., near 7th, small improvements, renting for \$35. \$15,000-E. Seventh at. corner, 102x110, street paying bonds paid; this is a sure \$30,000-60x142 near Main and First, rents PICO STREET NOW BEING PAVED.

\$15.000-Pico st. corner, 120x127, with at improvements renting for about \$75.

\$10,000-Washington st. corner, near Fig-ueroa; 160x176; this looks like robbing the seller of \$5000. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. TOTAL .

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Down at the corner of E. 7th and meda streets is the Industrial Tract. lots are selling now at \$50 to \$60 per foot with railway siding; plans not ticulars at our office: we have also atone's throw from this tract a fine lot with railway siding for \$14.17 per foot. This is a snap and must be stones.

\$1100 will buy a 47%x155 to alley lot on west side of Santes at. with small house rented at 85. This price \$5 open only to Aureut 21, and is a big bargain.

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A PEW CLOSE-IN BUYS.
A corner over 100 feet square near 5th and San Pedro, \$160 per foot. A lot 30x135 close to E. 5th st., \$1000.

\$7750-Lot 40x110 with old house renting at \$10. E. 3rd near Alameda.

\$8000-Corner Tax160 to 20-foot alley, with frame building renting for \$15 per month, near 3rd and Alameda; fine for hotel, rooming-house or factory.

\$10,000-Central ave. north of \$th st. 30x 120, with two good cottages, rent for \$48.50; ground alone worth the price.

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\$700-E 3rd st., one block from Alameda,
40x10; old house on it tents for \$10.

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40-room men's house; rest \$45; price \$2500.

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77 rooms, furnished in English walnut and
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34 years; water tax 44.25; gas only E.6.

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The Mammoth Mining Company of Tintic, Utah, distributed \$20,000 to its stockholders July 15. This is equivalent to 5 cents a share.

The Daly-West Mining Company of Park City, Utah, divided \$72,0.0 among its stockholders July 15.

This is equivalent to 40 cents a share.

The Portland Gold Mining Company of Colorado Springs, Colo., divided \$180,000 with shareholders of record July 15.

The Silver King of Park City, Utah, distributed for its July dividend \$100,000, msking a total of \$700,000 since January 1.

The Gemini Mining Company of Tintic, Utah, stockholders are sharing a \$50,000 dividend among themselves.

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Cripple Creek, Colo., declared a divi-dend of ; cent a share for June, amounting to \$5000. amounting to \$5000.

The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Company of Cripple Creek, Colo., paid, June 23, to stockholders of record July 20 a quarterly dividend of 3 cents, amounting to \$33,000, making a grand total of \$1,150,000. Interesting News About Important Colorado Mines.

remarkable record of dividend distribution will be month by Cripple Creek mining companies. The Portland, leading the list with a 5 per ceni dividend disbursement, will pay out \$180,000. The Vindicator, paying 3 cents, will disburse \$33,000, while the Mary McKinney, also 3 cents, will pay out \$30,000. The Spearfish Gold Mining and Reduction Company, which, although operating in South Dakota, is owned exclusively by local men, will pay dent, or a total of \$7,410. This makes a grand total of \$250,000 .- Rocky Mountain Gold Miner.

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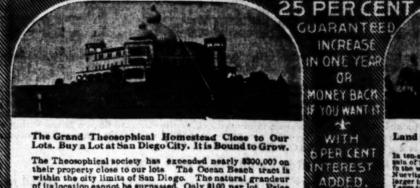
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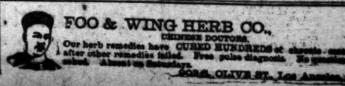
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RIEND OF FENNESSEY FOR THE CITY COUNCIL.

Nomination Filed With the City Clerk to Go on Ticket in Case Special Election is Ordered in the Sixth Ward-Earl's Express a Wanted, John Foley.

Ed Earl, owner of the Evening Express, and Sam Mitchell, president of the Council of Labor, fought Friday afternoon for the privilege of naming a candidate to represent the malcon-tents in case Judge Oster should decide that a special election for Councilman should be held in the Sixth Ward. And the labor-union agitator won.

Earl wanted the "Purity Committee"

Earl wanted the "Purity Committee" to name John H. Foley to run against Councilman Davenport, whose name the recall provision of the charter provides shall be the first on the ticket. The Express touted Foley to win against Davenport in the last Mayoralty caurpaign in the Sixth Ward. Of course he was defeated, but with the indelible characteristics of a bad loser Earl wanted a return match. Then, too, Foley could be depended on to give the next city-printing contract to the Express.

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Mitchell couldn't see it that way. He faily told Earl that the Council of Labor held the cards to name Davenport's oppoment, and that none but a labor-union candidate need apply. It his he was backed by Fennessey and Drake of the Typographical Union. They said that inasmuch as the labor unions had preached up the recall petition after the Express fell down with it, why it was due to them to name their candidate.

Earl fumed, but it did little good, for yesterday morning Mitchell et al. slied with the City 'Clerk a petition purporting to contain ninety-seven signatures of Sixth Ward electors asking that the name of "Dr." A. D. Houghton, a member of the Electrical Workers' Union, No. 6161, be placed on the ticket.

On Monday Judge Oster will give his decision on the injunction suit brought by Councilman Davenport to prevent the holding of the election. Davenport throught the suit because the petition presented to the Council contained false, libelous statements reflecting on his conduct while in office. He proved the falsity of the statements to the satisfaction of the court, but Judge Oster ruled that under the provisions of the recall perjured statements would not invalidate the election. He took under advisement the consideration of whether the recall provision itself was consistent with a representative form of government and whether it could apply to a member of the Council.

If Judge Oster rules that the election must be held, City Clerk Lelande will verify the petition by comparing it with the Great Register and if it contains eighty-six names its nominee will be placed on the ticket. No amended petition can be filed as the "entries" closed at 5 o'clock last night.

Friday evening Earl threatened to bolt the ticket in case Foley was not nominated, but last night the Express scknowledged defeat and announced that it would support Houghton.

"Dr."H

When asked yesterday afternoon for references. "Dr." Houghton proudly replied: "Just hunt up Drake or Fen-nessey of the Typographical Union. They know me ghd can tell you where I stand."

foley several weeks ago announced candidacy in case a recall election is held, and the Express named him

RELIGIOUS NOTES. erans Moving on the Inhabitant

of the Southwestern Part of the City.

City.

Dr. Robert McIntyre will deliver a sermon-lecture on the World's Fair, at the First Methodist Church tonight.

A new congregation to be established at old Haven Church, on Twenty-seventh street, near Central avenue, is Norwegian Lutheran. This is the congregation organized by Rev. Dr. O. Audaisrud some time since, in the school building connected with the German Lutheran Church on Eighth street between Flower and Figueroa. The property purchased for the permanent home of the congregation is being overhauled and put in fine condition and will be opened with public services in about two weeks.

The English Lutherans have for some time been quietly working on the establishment of a mission in the southeast section of the city, and authority has been received to go ahead with the work. It will be in the efficient hands of Rev. Mr. Bird, who is supplying the pulpit of the First English Lutheran Church during the vacation of Rev. Herber J. Weaver, who will return next week.

SAN DIEGO.

GRANT TRADES PROPERTY. SAN DIEGO. Aug. 27.—U. S. Grant, Jr., has sold the Richelieu Hotel property on Fifth street, between C and D streets, to the American National Bank, taking in exchange the bank's property on Fourth street, in the same block. Mr. Grant, will erect a four-story brick block on the foundation put in by the bank people, the first floor to be used for stores and the upper floors for offices.

SAN DIEGO BRIEFS.

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SAN DIEGO BRIEFS.

The work of pumping 25,000,000 gallons of water out of the Stonewall mine at Cuyamaca has been commenced. It is expected that mining will be resumed at the 300-foot level.

Secretary Wood of the Chamber of Commerce has been granted a two weeks' leave of absence, during which he will oversee the installing of the San Diego Knights Templar display for the triennial, for which the Supervisors have appropriated \$1000.

The training ship Buffalo, with over 700 sailors on board, is due here on or before Ocother 15.

The prize cup won at the World's Pair by Chevalier Company. Uniform Hank, Knights of Pythias, this city, has been shipped by the management of the fair, and will be placed on exhibition here. The reason that the company did not make a bectuer showing at Louisville was because some of the members were too ill to enter the contest.

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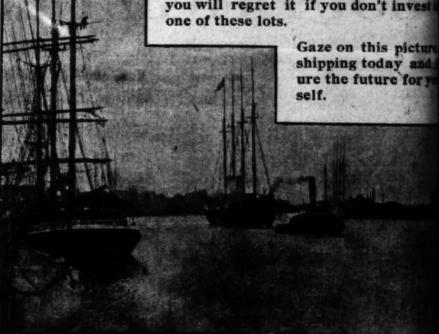
San Pedro is destined to become the largest town south of San Francisco outside of Los Angeles. The bay on one side, the marshes on another and the hills on the third side leave only one direction for growth, that is GRANDVIEWARDS. High, sightly, commanding a magnificent outlook over the grand old Pacific, within easy touch of stores, schools and churches, a short dis-

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THE COURTS.

"In front of many livery stables and stores by the city are the vulgar and misshapen expressions of the unlawful boycott, who are employed by the labor unions to do the criminal work. In every other city in the United States, today, boycotters and pickets are being arrested and punished, and we ask you for the sake of the good name of the city that these crimes here be prevented without further delay."

Decision of Judge Hunt is Not Regarded.

Brutal Assaults Made on the Non-union Workmen.

Drom our own correspondent:
San Francisco, and being the stables which are boycotted, except that of Pierce, are besieged by soundrels carrying "sandwiches." In addition to these pickets, a number have been placed in front of stores, whose owners keep their delivery wagons in the boycotted stables. The Citizens' Alliance is having warrants sworn out for the arrest of these pickets and will endeavor to enforce the laws; but in this work it has encountered the antagonism of the police.

W. E. Alexander, secretary of the Citizens' Alliance, sent several communications to Chief of Police Wittman, all of them couched in respectful terms, asking him to see to it that the law was not violated. To these the shelf made no answer, and then a rather sharper letter was sent, calling his attention to the fact that he was violating his oath. Then Wittman are tursed as acurrilous reply and told Alexander to mind his own business.

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"Only last week mearly a hundred striking leather-workers and their sympathisers followed two non-union workmen from the factory in which they are employed, on Battery street, all the way up Market as far as the Call building, and hooting at them and calling them vile name, while following them on the opposite side of the street, watching with give the discorniture of the poor devile, was the strike committee of the Leather Workers' lution. The procession passed a policeman on each corner they crossed, but

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How Chicago Unionists Made Hundreds of Persons Late for Work.

The Chicago Post tells the fol-lowing interesting story which points out one of the many ridicalous tenets of unionism:
"Unionism made hundreds of

Chicago people lafe for work this morning, but they probably didn't know it at the time. An Ogden-avenue trolley car, city-bound, crashed into an express wagon at Van Buren street at 7:30 a.m. and knocked two of the wheels from the vehicle. The wrecked wagon was thrown across both Van Buren street and Ogden avenue tracks and traffic come to a standatill.

induce the car crew to put their aboutders to the demolished wagon and throw it aside, so that the cars could proceed on their way. But the traction employee

would neither move the wagon nor allow others to do it.

"Union rules do not permit us to do that sort of work," the conductor is reported to have said:

The wrecking crew must do it.

If passengers or others did it we would be responsible.

"Meantime, the following cars halted in a long line, awaiting the clang of the wrecking outfit. This finally came, but as a result business in a number of stores was delayed in starting from half an hour to an hour."

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The continue to the efforts of the radical element to amend the constitution so as to make boycotts perpetual failed. Some of the radical apeakers voiced the sentiments which have been responsible, in large messure, for unionism's failure to gain of hold public sympathy and support, and which, if allowed to dominate, must surely bring failure to the cause of organised labor. Some of the speakers on the other side delivered sound advice which all workingmen will de well to heed.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean-in its report of the meeting, says in part:

T. P. Quinn, who led the fight for the radical measure, declared that the only way to make employers fear the horycott was to keep it up until the firm was driven out of business.

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Parting Shot at Summer Wash Goods Some at One-third the Original Price.

The Profits Have Been Made.

The Balance of the Stock on Sale at Less than Cost

We are just closing the most successful white goods season in history, and as a fitting climax to such a splendid season's business we offer the balacce of our white goods at considerably less than cost. The prices are so low that we feel confident that the season will end in a blaze of glory so far as sales go. If you want any pretty, sheer white goods for party dresses for the coming season—buy now. And if you decide to purchase, come early Monday as the test plums will be picked first and some of the values are so great that wise women will buy a number of dress patterns the moment they see the goods.

Photographic Supplies

Ruby lamps, good ones for the dark room; on safe Mon- 25c

Handsomely Bound Books 59C Regularly Sold At \$1.25

20c and 25c Raised Striped Swiss 83c
Raised striped Swiss, a fine, sheer material for evening gowns and summer dresses; a material that will wash and wear in a satisfactory manner; usually sold at from 20c to 25c; Monday, while it lasts, per yard, 84c.

Radical reductions rule in our wash goods section. This week will see the finish of our best lines. To hurry the transaction and facilitate the clearance we've crowded prices down still another notch; and for rapid selling segregated the entire stock into just four lots at the following well nigh ridiculous prices.

Lot No. I; 25c to 39c Wash Goods I5c yard Fine Etsmines, Voiles, Linen suitings, Linen canvas, etc., best colors; most wanted styles. Regular prices 25c, 30c, 35c and 39c; Monday, while they last, per yard, 15c.

Lot No. 2, 40c to 75c Wash Goods 19c yard High grade wash goods, many of them imported. Mercerized Reps in the very newest colors. Imported French knotted Voiles, Linens, Homespuns, etc., etc. Original prices 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c and 75c. Monday, while they last, per yard, 19c.

Lot No. 3, 60c to 75c Wash Goods 25c yard

Lot No. 4, 75e to \$1.25 Wash Goods 35c yard This lot represents the best wash goods in our stock. Silk and linen tissues with embroidered chenille figures, Persian striped Etamines, Linen voiles Etamines and other imported fabrics. Original prices 75c, 83c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; choice Monday per yard 35c.

40c and 50c Pique Stripes 25c Yard Just 25 pieces of fine white goods with raised pique cord and stripe; both heavy and ine cords; materials usually sold at 40c and 50c; seasonable all the year round; Monday, per yard, 25c.



Good Iron Bed, | Monday Cotton Top Mattress, Good Cable Spring,

Outfit Worth \$9.50



Sale of Room Size F RADICAL REDUCTIONS

In addition to the above reductions on large room size rugs, we have made ate price concessions on smaller rugs, and offer you a decidedly new and ve stock to choose from.

30c Japanese Matting 19c yd.

Irish Point Curtains \$3.98 Values Up to \$7.50

Black Silk Sale Continued This Week. Prices 1 to 1 Less Than Regu



Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$ Splendid Styles, Values to \$28.50.

Drug Section Specials

Woodbury's facial cream for cleaning purifying and stimulat-ing the skin; sold all over the United States 15C

Marion Lanman's Florida water for the toilet; regular 19c

lokey's Cream de Lis, a well-known toilet preparation 29C

Sole Agents for Standard Patterns And the "Designer,"

Silk shirt waist suits, made from excellent quality taffets in pretty shades of mode, brown, navy, and also black; waists trimmed with straps and buttons; full sleeves, pretty cuffs and fancy ties; full skirts plaited or tucked: plenty of sizes; fresh, new styles; values up to \$28.50; Monday \$16.48.

\$18.50 Coat Suits \$12.48

Women's cost suits, made from cheviot serges and fancy mixed materials; Eton, tourist and Norfolk costs; some with plain skirts and others pleated and trimmed; some of the jackets lined with silk others with satin; plenty of sizes; excellent styles; values up to \$18.50; Monday, \$12.48.

\$10 Summer Coats \$7.98

Women's and misses' summer coats of light

weight covert cloths; tailored seams; finished with straps, buttons; tourist lengths; tight fitting backs; plenty sizes; values to \$10; Monday \$7.98.

New Black Dress Skirts \$14.98

New Walking Skirts \$5.98

Women's 50c Kimonas From 8 to 9 a. m. Monday \$6.48 Silk Waists \$3.98 Each

Taffeta, Louisine and Peau de Sole silk waists; prettily trimmed; new of colors; regular \$6.48 values. Monday, each, \$3.98. airt waists, made from fancy striped wash mmed with shirring and lace insertion; poices and ties; very best of colors and a sortment to choose from; \$1.98

\$5.00 Shirt Waists From 8 to 9 a. M. Monday....\$1.00 25c

Opening Our New Boys' Department

On the Mezzanine Floor Front

Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits for \$1.65

Boys' High Grade Suits \$2.39 Values as High as \$8.00....\$

OTHER SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN BOYS' GOODS

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Sale of Shasta Clothing Stock Continued

Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes. Some at half price; prices less than half



SHORT LINES Summer Underwear THIRD UNDER VALUE

low neck 19c 25c

DINNER SETS \$4.98 **50 Pieces**



50 piece cottage din-ner sets, of English semi-porcelain; flow blue decorations; ex-cellent value at \$7.50; Monday per

19c glish stone tea pots; 1% qt. size; neat shapes 19c



Notions You Need PRICES YOU'LL APPRECIATE

Red cross safety pins; nickel plated; fasten on 3c Coat's darning cotton; black, white and all colors. White tape; three different widths; 3 yards to the



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We have always been first in introducing atore methods that were of benefit to the public, and we are always first to show new merchandise of merit, and at as low prices as is consistent with safe merchandising. We are never undersoid. What others advertise we always sell for less, and in fact, frequently our regular prices are less than others appelal prices. We have no difficulty in supplying everything at all times in the classes of goods we carry. We are as well satisfied to have you shop around, for we know that you are judges if values and that your shrewd business accumen will decide you that in the local Los Angeles field, our commercial supremacy is established.

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DAY AUGUST 28, 1904.

The greatest hosiery offering of the season in-Los Angeles. There are 3000 pairs of sample hose including plain black and fancy lisles; embroider'd ankles in black and colors, white feet, split feet, tans and browns, allover lace, lace ankle hose, gause and balbriggan hose; there are but one is kind; none of them are worth but many of them are worth for Monday or mail per pair......25C

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Carrying Receptacles for the World's Fair Trip

September will be the nicest month in which to visit the Fair as all of the exhibits have been installed, the Pair itself is in full blast, so you will get the benefit of everything that is to be seen and the railroad fare is just as cheap. The next excursion dates are September 5, 6, 7 and 8 for which the Santa Fe and other roads will sell round trip tickets at very much reduced rates. Now it is necessary for you to have a good carrying receptacle, either a grip, suit case or trunk, and we say positively that there is no store in Los Angeles that can offer you as good bargains as ourselves.

\$15 to \$20 High Grade Trunks at \$11.95

As a special leader for Monday we offer a few odd numbers of trunks; steel, fiber or leather bound; brass or nickel

trimmed with brass locks and catches; have extra dress trays and are in sizes 39 to 38. None of them have sold formerly less than \$15.00 and many of them up to \$20.00, but for the one day with a limit one and no phone orders, choice

34-inch Canvas Covered Trunk — flat top; brass lock; steel bound and steel trimmed; set up tray with covered hat box and well made throughout A good value at \$7.50. Excursion \$5.75

38-inch Canvas Covered Flat Top Trunk-brass trimmed; extra heavy corner bumpers; brass boits and lifters and brass "Moni-itor" lock; set up tray and extra dress tray; just the thing for women's uses and a \$16.00 value. Excursion price... \$12.50

quality water proof ducking covered; brass trimmed; "Excelsior" brass lock; strongly bound with rawbide and has divided top tray and extra dress tray. Others sell them at \$21.00. Our special \$16.00

36-inch Ducking Covered Trunk—best quality water proof ducking covered: fibre bound; full nickel trimmed with nickel lock, catches and bolts; is cloth lined throughous; has divided top tray and extra dress tray. Would not be overpriced at \$35.00. Excursion price. \$28.00

24-inch Light Weight Suit Case—for women's uses; is of selected cream case leather; has patented polished brass lock and catches; French edge; is linen lined with fancy shirt walst pocket and is made on an aluminum \$7.50

It is 1...'. too early to buy one or these new fall styles for as the at or a dress depends very greatly on the fit of the corset worn, you must of necessity have a seasonable corset. While we have other lines we have by years of experience found that the "Royal Regent" and "La Vida" corsets are best and are satisfied to control their sale in Southern California. We have an expert corsethere who fits every pair perfectly and without charge.

New "Royal Regent" Corsets at \$1.00.

The very latest fall model-low, high or medium bust; and me-

dium habit or Princess hip. They are of white. drab, black

14-inch Traveling Bags—of good grain leather; Japanned frame; brass plated lock and side catches; cloth lined with pockets; a large club bag with English handle and worth 63.75. Excursion \$2.75 price\$2.75

16 - inch Traveling Bag — of walrus grained leather; brass slide lock and catches; is cut in club shape; is of best quality and worth \$5.00. \$3.75

12-inch Leather Lined Bag—best quality selected stock grain leather with brass lock an catches, leather lined with pockets and leather covered frame; is oxford shape and worth 16.50. Excursion price..... \$4.98

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New Shirt Waist Sets.

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or blue Coutil finished with lace and ribbon. They are absolutely the best

Royal Regent" Corsets—newest fall model; "La Vida" Corsets—medium bust; new rounding hip; has front and side supporters; is of white or drab Coutil bound with Batiste in figured \$1.50

New Fall Corsets Just Received

Specially priced for Monday only

They are of excellent

quality woven madras

in newest patterns and coloring, including tan, red, blue, smoke, green, pink; also black

and white effects; are

cut full, have sloped shoulders; are finished with 'pearl' buttons,

\$1.25 Natural Shantung Pongee.

50c

25c Toilet Soaps at per Cake 10c.

To introduce our newest and most excellent high grade tollet soaps. Savon de Lorme, Rose de Lorme, Helio-trope de Lorme, Violet de Lorme, Lucia de Lorme and Peau de Espagne de Lorme; all of them 25c values per cake, we will offer them Monday only per cake 10C

Final Clean-up of Wash Goods cy Art Ware and Cut Glass

> German China Berry Bowls - 8, 9

and 10 inch; full gold traced and pret-tily decorated; worth up to \$2.50. \$1.49

Art Vases-from 8 to 9

inches high; stylish

shapes, pretty patterns;

deep brown coloring.

Worth up to \$1.50 at choice....... 98c

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heavy; strawberry s'yle

of cutting; actual \$2.50

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Cut Glass Oil and Vin-



This is the last call for general clearance prices of all the fine wash textiles which we have been plac-ing before you systematically all season. We must now make room for the incoming fall goods and regardless of the former sale prices of the summer stocks we will this week offer values in many cases at less than the present wholesale prices.

Assortment 15c Wash Goods, per yd., 84c

One lot of 100 pieces of fancy printed Batiste in a choice assortmen of figured and striped pattterns which includes broken lines of

15c and 20c fabrics: all of them very desirable. 81c To be specially featured for Monday,

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cy striped patterns in the most desirable.

They are among the latest arrivals and started at 15c and 20c, but to dispose of

The Hamburger Store

have cushion neck band, attached are in sizes 14 to 18 and are worth 75c.

Men's 75c Golf Shirts 50c

Printed and Written Cards.

Our printing department is on the main floor, near tor and managed by Sayed Mahrem, who is the tian writer in the country. List of prices for print Visiting cards with address, printed in any quantion at 25c; business cards, 100 for 50c; 200 for 75c 500 for \$1.25; 1000 for \$1.75. Letter heads and 100 for 50c; invitations of any kind, 100 for \$1.00.

New Suit Hats at \$3.95

as an advance trade winner for the coming fall millinery we will Monday offer stylish suit hats in good shapes of stitched felt with braid or velvet ornaments as trimming, also French brush felt hats trimmed with velvet and new colored pompons. They are all in the latest combinations for early fall wear and are given an introductory price at



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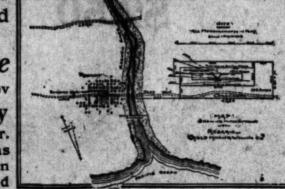
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Store Open Next Saturday All Day

The Saturday half bolidays have ended. They have been enjoyed by employees and appreciated by the public. It has meant that we have goight days of nine hours each vacation to each of our employees, with pay, summer. We are the first department store on the Pacific Coast to degrees more and o'clock Saturday. We care sothing for the salary paid the has cost us, for our patrons have either done their trading Saturday morning reserved it for Mooday, so in volume of business we have lost nothing, yet is set an example of humane treatment that public sentiment will insist another year that other firms copy.



Last Days of the August Sale of White

This is the greatest midsummer exposition of undermuslins ever held in Los Angeles. It is not a hit and a miss proposition, but a carefully planned sale where our buyer in connection with the New York purchasing organization visited a number of factories. had the goods made up months in advance, and we are in position to offer them to you at one-fourth, one-third and in some cases one-half less than the regular value. There are but few months

in the year when you can not wear undermuslins of all descriptions, so it is to your interest to purchase when you can buy them cheaply and lay them aside for future uses. Read every item in the subjoined list carefully.

\$1.50 White Muslin Petticoats at 98c

Look where you will, compare with any shown elsewhere, and you' can not find anything prettier under \$1.50. These are trimmed with three rows of Torchon lace with clusters of tuckbetween and edging to match. They are cut very full and are actually worth \$1.50,

than the above; trimmed with Valenciennes or Torchon lace; finished with baby ribbon between. Among the daintiest of the popular styles and worth \$1.25. Sale 98c

39c Cambric Drawers—trimmed with in sertions and edges to match or are in plain hemstitched styles; are amply proportioned but none worth less than 39c.

corset covers are trimmed with lace inser-tions with edging to match. The drawers are extra large sizes with plain ruffle flounces and all of them are good 39c values at 65c. Sale price, choice...

\$1.00 White Petticoats—trimmed with Torehon laces and edgings to match: are cut full; well made and are really worth \$1.00 but 69c

\$1.50 Night Gowns—Cambric or Nain-scok: made with Empire, square or high needs all of them prettily trimmed with laces of embroid-eries and specially priced for this sale at, choice.

Other Night Gowns—the very finest materials; a'l nicely made and correct in style: have the newest trimmings and prices range \$1.50

Women's \$2.00 Suede Gloves.

They are three-clasp French suede in black, white, mode, gray and brown; have three rows of fillet embroidery on back; also three clasp pique glace kid gloves in black and colors. Every pair warranted and fitted and are regular \$2.00 values. Specially offered for Monday at



Lace Collars Worth \$2 at 98c

We have just received a new shipment of lace collars in round and stoll effects of point de Venice in a variety of patterns, including rose, sunburst, vines, currants

and scroll designs. They are in widths from 5 to 8 inches and are worth up to \$2.00. All of them will go on bargain table Monday only at choice...... 98c

27 in. Guaranteed Black Taffeta \$1.00.

A lot of just 10 pieces of heavy taffeta, thoroughly guaranteed for wear; is pure silk and pure dye; will not crush, is bright black; a grade that sells elsewhere at \$1.25. Our Monday price to the start the season, per yard.......\$1.00

Women's Summer Underwear at 25c.

A large well selected assortment of women's Jersey ribbed vests in white; are of light weight with high neck and long sleeves; also pants in ankle length or with cuff knees to match. A special Monday offering at per garment. . 25c

\$1.75 Germantown Yarn per lb. \$1.00.

The best "Utopia" brand in all the most wanted colors; is a four-fold yarn and is serviceable for all fancy work purposes; is regularly sold at \$1.75 but specially priced for Monday at \$1.00 transportation.



\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 White Shirt Waists at 98c

This is an assortment of waists which have sold at the above prices during the season but have become slightly mussed from showing and window display, but they are not soiled, and they include white Lawn waists trimmed with fine insertions and tuckings; and white linen waists with Torchon lace trimmings; all of them in the season's best styles. None of them worth less than \$1.50 and many \$3.50 but the entire lot on sale Monday and while

98c

\$1.00 Croquet Sets

They are a four ball set; the mallets effed, the balls and stakes varnished and painted; have ten arches and are packed in a wooden box complete with book of directions; an actual \$1 value. For Mon-

\$1.25 Fishing Rod at 98c.

This is a jointed three piece mottled Japanese bamboo red with double ferrules, but can ring guides and reel bands and is a straight, strong red; an actual \$1.25 value. Priced for Monday

Remnants of Wash Goods at One

Drapery Damask and Lace Curtains

As you will now soon be moving back to your city home and wish to get it in order for winter uses you will find that some new draperies, curtains, couch covers and similar articles will do much to give a fresh appearance to any room. The special lines of merchandise offered from this, the best department in Los Angeles, should fully warrant your liberal patronage. \$1.50 Silk Drapery Damask at per yd. 75c

A small lot of 500 yards-50 inches wide; several different colors; just the thing for doors or to put over lace curtains and is a superior grade of silk Damask regularly priced at \$1,50. For Monday at per

ttoman Ribbed Portieres—have wide ribbed effect with handsome raised designs on both sides; 20 different colors to select from. They are the most serviceable portieres and have sold at 86.50; now reduced to per pair.

Mercerized Armure Portieres—solid colors in raised designs; have wide cut out plu h borders and are the vgry newest and handsomest portieres on the market in colorings for any room. Sold by others at \$8.50.

Our special price per pair......\$5.95

have fringe at top and bottom; 54 inches wide by 3 and 3; yards long; all of them in shaded patterns and of double thread lace; worth up to \$1.75. Choice

Boys' New School Suits

School begins in about ten days and you must of necessity fit the boy ont with clothing that will be to his liking and at the same time be inexpensive to you. With these two considerations in mind, you cannot do as well elsewhere and we say confidently that money spent here will be the very best investment.

Boys' All Wool School Suits at \$2.50 re in double breasted jacket, knee pants style; coats lined with Italian cloth, pants have taped seams and the materials are all wool

cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres in the new fall patterns and colors; sizes 7 to 16 years;

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The Grand Rapids Ice



Chest, made of ash, golden oak finished, has charcoal sheathing under zinc; is practically triple walled. \$5.00

Poultry netting, gal-vanized steel wire, standard gauge, widths from 12 to 72 inches. 2 inch mesh at per 1 square ft.....2C



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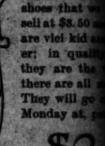
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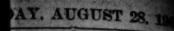


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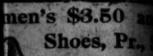
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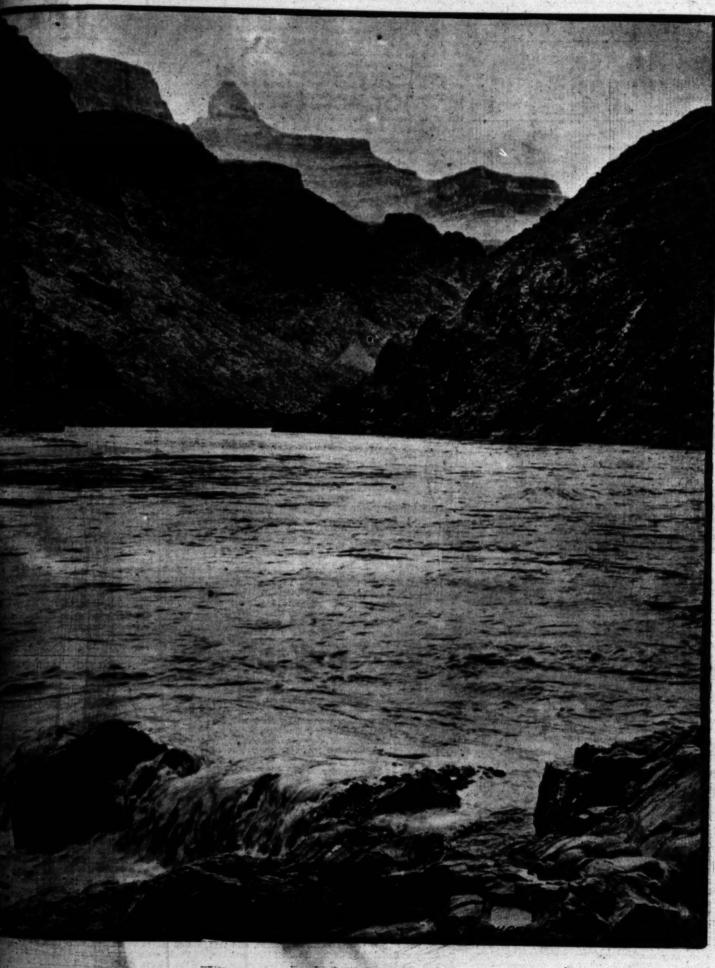
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FTER all, the home's the thing. To choose A one spot on the earth and to duty of every family. And there is no need to preach mankind a sermon on this subject, for home and the love of home is implanted naturally in the human heart. Man is a domestic animal, and he clings with tenacity to the fields and the firesides of ancient habitats.

Sometimes, however, for various reasons, a man may himself compelled to disassociate himself from native or early environments and seek a new place of ha tation in either a foreign land or in some distant portion of his own country. It may be that by a change of base he can better himself financially, or improve his own or his family's health. And when a man is con-fronted with these conditions he should carefully consider a choice of dwelling places. It will not do to make too many moves. Wandering is a losing game, and the old saying has it that "a rolling stone gathers no moss." Crockett's advice holds good in the matter of selecting a new place in which to settle down for life, as well as in the general affairs of the world: "Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

Any place will do for a man to die, but unde the best place for him to live is California. Stretching for 800 miles along the greatest of oceans and backed by the majestic Sierras, it is, as all the world knows, the loveliest spot on earth. There is no other place so wonderfully favored by nature as is the Golden State in the matter of climate, natural beauty, fertility of soil, and the ease and comfort with which a livelihood can be ob tained. There is no other State of the Union and no other country on the globe that holds out the same promise for the future that California gives. She faces the Orient-the old world that will yet awaken as the new-and the commerce of the Pacific will crowd her if he does not weaken it will mean a noble future for harbors in the days to come with countless masts. She his kingdom, a future of prosperity, of growing morality will draw her strength from the East and the West, alike. Orient and Occident must both pay her tribute. She will not only become a supply house for half the world, but will also of necessity come to be a distributor and a middle agency for the business of two hemispheres.

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California is, therefore, the place in which to make the home. But as to which particular part of California the choice of a location should go, the personal needs and desires of the newcomer will have to decide. There's many a sun-kissed valley and luring hill in California.

Its mountains are filled with ideal retreats in which to build a home, and along the white, surf-beaten shores there are inviting possibilities without number. It would be hard to go wrong anywhere from Humboldt Bay to San Diego. Take your choice, remembering only that the home's the thing and that the place for the

ONE OF THE CHARMS OF CALIFORNIA.

RAINY day in the California summertime, what does it mean? Heretofore we have taken our tents and gone away for the long summer months with never the fear of a sudden shower to surprise us, and we have dwelt as securely and comfortably under our canvas roofs as if the skies were waterproof and no rain could fall. Three months in succession have we camped out of doors under almost cloudless skies, companioned by sunbeams, singing birds and whispering, leaf-clad trees, breathing fragrance and sweetness, looking out upon a blossoming world filled with the unshadowed light of a rainless summer. For almost thirty years that is the California that we have known, a California filled with the elements of climatic certainty and summer's sunny calm.

And so a rainy day with skies draped in black clouds a day of sudden showers in the heart of August, comes as a surprise to us, and we question its meaning. If, as some old weather prophets assure us, it is an indication of an abundant rainfall during the coming winter, we should hail it with delight, for it is nearly ten years since we have been blessed with our normal amount of winter rain, and in consequence our water supply is not as great as usual.

But we are told that "all things come to him who waits," and so let us wait for a winter of abundant rains that will give to us the promise of plenteous harves emerald of waving grasses, and fields of grain. We will still believe in the constancy of Mother Nature in California, and look, as heretofore, for the unfailing sunshine of summer in this land of the sun, the garden spot of the world. We can study nature here as, in no other section of the country, living out of doors, ordinarily without any interruption of climatic comfort, from June to the latter part of October, and one of the charms of this out-of-door summer life is the insight which it gives us into the wonderful har-monies of Nature. We can see how, hand in hand, animate and inanimate Nature work in the great pian of development and change. We can see God in all things, and the trace of infinite law in the dropping of a leaf, the sweep of the wind, and in the daily life of bird and bee and every living thing. The clo to Nature the more clearly do we see how full and won-derful are the revelations which she holds, and invited us to read. And the possibility of this large, out-of-door life is one of the great charms of California.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

NoT alone in free and enlightened America is there an advance being made along the lines of reform, and in the efforts made to crush out the great evils that are torever threatening the well-being of manity. Although for long years we have been battling with the evils of intemperance, and have pass many laws for the control and restraint of the liqu traffic, we find ourselves, today, in the broad light of the twentieth century, outstripped by benighted Africa in the effective methods adopted to wipe out the sa-loon and the accompanying destructive evils of internperance. A few days ago we came across the follow-ing statement, which seems like the promise of a better day for that land beyond the seas. The writer

The Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia has issu edict prohibiting the importation of alcoholic drinks into his empire. French wines and German beer have, he says, found their way to his court. He has watched he says, found their way to his court. He has watched their effects, and has come to the conclusion that, if he does not put a stop to the drinking that is going on, his empire will soon fall a prey to other nations. The Emperor has no objection to European arts and sciences, but he sets his face against European poison, and declares that he will punish importers of alcoholic liquors by forcing the liquor down their throats until they die. In the preamble to his edict he says that drunkenness is pernicious, enfeebles a race, and destroys the body and mind. He desires that his people remain strong, healthy, independent, and as a means to remain strong, healthy, independent, and, as a means to this end, prohibits alcoholic drinks in every part of

This action of Emperor Menelik is worthy of emulation, and if the same principle of action were adopted everywhere by those in power, how soon would the saloon, with its accompanying evils of crime, poverty and intemperance, be wiped out? We shall wait with interest the effect of this courageous stand taken by Abyasinian Emperor for the welfare of his people, and and enlightened progress.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

The Times has received a letter from Col. W. L. Vestal of San Bernardino, calling attention to erroneous statements made in Frank G. Carpenter's letter published in this magazine last Sunday. Mr. Carpenter, referring to Gen. Frederick D. Grant, said that the latter was shot twice during the Civil War, and that he was "on the flagship of Admiral Porter when the boats ran the batteries at Vicksburg." These state-

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Interview With Folk. By Frank G. Carpenter.

E BOODLE FIGHTER.

WITH HIM-CANDIDATE ON UPTION IN PUBLIC LIFE. Our Own Corresp:nden!.

(Ma.)-I came to St. Louis to see Folk, the young Tennessee Hercules who on the Augean stables of this boodling and boodling State. A young man, a poor stanger-for he came to St. Louis but a few he has been fighting the millionaires of the d whom belong to the old families; he has whom belong to the old families; he has beliefs who are ready to spend millions to a same and a some of them in the penishers awaiting trial. Mr. Folk has made one in the eyes of Missourians He stands case in the eyes of Missourians He stands eye as the representative fighter against accesse candidate for Governor upon that the promises, if elected, to purify the State of State politics, and his friends think as man for President of the United States are in 1908.

you my talk with Mr. Folk let me show have had a good chance to study him, Sunday evening with him at his house me. He lives in a rented two-story cot-chaps \$5000, which stands out in strong great mansions of the boodlers farther received me in his library on the second con with a store of good books. There and chatting in the parlor as I entered of its surroundings were those of peace owship rather than of a man hated by against one of the strongest parties of State.

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young man. He was born in Tentesse Pears ago, and graduated in 1890 from the University at Nashville. He came to St. Louis law, and was doing well when he got into

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been safe from its avarice, not even the sewer pipes in the ground. It has had its regular schedules of bribe prices, based upon what each business would stand, ranging from a few hundred dollars for a switch bill to thousands of dollars for a franchise. Indeed, I believe as much as \$10,000,000 has been paid out in blackmail on such accounts.

The Immortal Nineteen.

"The business has been done by a continuous gang of nineteen and their subordinates," continued Mr. Folk. "It took nineteen votes to control the City Council, and these nineteen men passed upon what legisla-tion should be enacted and how much they should be paid for each act or franchise. At one time the com-bine received \$47,500 for an ordinance to light the city. The bargain was made on the floor of the House of Delegates and the money was handed over to one of the combine. After voting the nineteen met at the house of one of their number, and the host sat at the piano and played 'Home, Sweet Home,' while the money

A Million Dollars Profit.

I asked Mr. Folk about the Central Traction deal of 1898, out of which a New York promoter made almost \$1,000,000. He replied:

That was for a franchise which covered nearly all the street railways of the city. The promoter, a man named Snyder, gave \$250,000 in bribes to the municipal



JOSEPH W. POLK.

Assembly to get it. He paid twenty-five out of the twenty-eight members of the House of Delegates \$3000 each and the seven members of the Council from \$10,000 to \$17,000 each. One councilman took \$25,000 from other parties to vote against the franchise, but relarned it when he found he could get \$50,000 from the promoter to vote in his favor. He gave back the first amount, saying he did not think he could honestly earn it. That franchise was sold by the promoter for \$1,-250,000, so that he made a clean million out of the transaction. The city did not receive one cent for all

the streets given away."
"That was the case in which Uthoff figured, was it

"Yes," was the reply. "Uthoff was the man who go \$50,000 for his vote and gave back the \$25,000 which the opposing parties had given him to vote for them. The promoter, however, had promised Uthoff \$100,000 upon his saying that \$50,000 was not enough, and with this understanding Uthoff gave him back the \$50,000, ex-

pecting to get \$100,000 the next morning.

"That night the promoter left for New York, taking all the money with him. Uthoff had voted for the bill and had nothing. He took a pistol and followed the promoter to New York. They met at the Waldorf Hotel, and there under the influence of a bottle of champagne, Uthoff was made to compromise his claim of \$100,000 for \$5000 cash. At the same time he signed a statement that he knew the promoter was not which is now going on in St. Louis will be offering a bribe as he (Uthoff) would be from accepting calculated to other parts of the country.

Folk Talks of the Govern

The conversation here turned on the gubernatorial campaign, and I asked Mr. Folk what he would do if

e were elected. He replied:
"If I become governor I shall see to it that bribery is exterminated in our State Legislature. The first time a legislator takes a bribe I will send a message a ring just large enough to control the city and energide the Mayor's veto, and this ring I will not allow a corrupt lobby to exist at the Legisla-

has levied blackmail upon every license, privilege and ture, and the way of the sand-bagging legislator will be franchise granted by the city. Laws have been unblushingly sold to the highest bidder. The ring has tried to sell the water-works, the courthouse and the Union market for its own enrichment. Nothing has feiting franchises obtained by bribery and protecting the protecting translates and the sand-bagging legislator will be at an end. I shall use all my power to put corrupt men out of the party organization, and will do what I can to purify party politics. I shall recommend laws forwitnesses who testify in bribery cases. In short, I intend to do all I can to wipe out bribery and corruption in the State of Missouri."

Boodle Issues as a National Movement.

"Do you expect to see the anti-boodle issue extend to other States?"
"I think it is already doing so. Public sentiment is

regard to such matters is changing, not only in this State, but throughout the Union. Bribery is becoming a crime in the eyes of the people, and nearly every State is now waging war against such corruption. Until our exposures here a bribery case was practically unheard of. Indeed, there is hardly a score of cases in the court reports of the United States. We have had more prosecutions for bribery within the past ten years than within the century back of them. The movement is spreading to other countries and we are now negotiating with the governments of Europe to close their territories against bribe-givers and bribe-takers. Our treaty with Mexico has already been so amended that that country will no longer be a haven of boodlers."
"Will boodling ever become a national issue?"

"I do not know," replied Mr. Folk. "It certainly ought to be a national issue. Its suppression means good government, and unless we can have that the country

The People and Bribery.

"Give me, Mr. Folk," said I, "your idea as to how bribery could be driven from the United States?"

"It is only by the creation of a healthy, honest pub-lic opinion," said Mr. Folk. "You may put the boodlers in prison, but as long as the people are not down upon them and their acts the business will continue to thrive. The beodlers must be taught that boodling is bad politics as well as bad morals; and the voters are the only ones who can teach them this thing. In my work I expect everything of the people of Missouri. If they will help me I feel that I can do much to wipe out official corruption. But it is the people who will have to do

"Will you get the support of the Democratic party in your fight?"

"We shall have the support of the better element of it, and we don't want that of the corrupt element. We hope to drive the boodlers from the Democratic party and to make that party an example which will give aid and strength to Democracy in every State of the on. I don't believe in closing our eyes to corruption for fear it will hurt the party. No party can be hurt by getting rid of bad men, nor by cutting off its rotten limbs. I am naturally a Democrat; my ancestors were Democrats and I have never voted for a Republican, except where one has been put upon the Democratic ticket in St. Louis by party bosses. I believe in the teachings of my party, and I believe above everything in the enforcement of the laws. I know there are Democratic rascals as well as Republican rascals, and in the enforcement of the law I shall know no party.

Don't Want the Machine.

"Then you will not expect to have the support of the

"We don't want the support of the St. Louis machine. I should hate to think I could carry certain wards here which are controlled by that machine. It is in the party for revenue only, and we do not want that kind of a support. If I cannot become Governor without promises to anyone I prefer not to be governor. If I cannot be free to do my duty as I see it to my party and to the people I would much prefer to retire to private life. I have no favors to ask of the corruptionists and no quarter to give. I defy them. I have been fight-ing them for two years and will fight them to the end, and I believe that the Democratic party and the people

The Public and the Boodlers.

"How can the public protect themselves from the

boodlers?"
"They can do so by taking an interest in politics, denouncing bribery, and by voting to wipe it out. Every good citizen should go to the primaries. He should attend the precinct, ward and township meetings and see that honest men are nominated. Ninety-nine per cent. of our people are honest, but the other one per cent. of dishonesty is perniciously acting and working Wake up the ninety while the other ninety-nine sleep.

"And then the citizen should urge the enforcement of the laws," continued Mr. Folk. "He should denounce bribery and assist in its detection. There should be a constant search for corruption, and this should be prosecuted without regard to the feelings of individuals. honest man can be hurt by investigation, and no dishonest one has any right to object because his misdeeds are made public. Publicity and enforcement of the law are the chief antidotes for corruption. Boodlers can be punished by ballot as well as by priso first duty of eyery citizen is to put an end to bribery in our public life. He should vote against it, talk against it, and work against it. When the people look upon boodling as they do upon ordinary stealing, and when the boodler is punished like the ordinary thief, we shall be much further along the road to purity in politics and to an honest city, State and national gopernment."

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South American Diet. By Frederic J. Haskin.

THE SPANISH CUISINE.

HOW SOUTH AMERICAN DIFFERS FROM NORTH AMERICAN TASTE.

By a Special Contributor.

HAT do South Americans eat? How do they prepare their food? In what ways do the south diet? So many women have asked me these questions that I will devote an article to the subject.

Rich and poor alike have tastes in common, all preferring high seasoning and strange admixtures of con-diments. Unlike his brother of Southern Europe, the Latin of America clings to a generous meat diet. Roast pork is a prime favorite everywhere. It is the piece de resistance at all festivals, taking the place of the roast turkey of the United States and the roast beef of England. The Latin is a close second to the Chinaman in his preference for the succulent roast pig. Another staple food which finds universal favor is the frijole, or bean. It is to the Cuban, the Mexican and the South American what the potato is to the Irishman. One cannot get away from garlic in Latin countries, for it forms the heats of all most and vegetable dishes likewise. the basis of all meat and vegetable dishes, likewise fish, and even eggs, soups and entrees. They stew fish and send it to the table swimming in oil and surrounded with garlic cloves. I have seen women eat garlic as a side dish, like we eat peas.

The Omnipresent Pig.

It was a matter of surprise to Americans in the beginning of the occupation of cuba and Porto Rico, to find the native and his pig, either alive or dead, inseparable. Among the poorer classes the young porkers always have the run of the house, contesting with the children for scraps and morsels, and enjoying all privileges of the premises. When the head of one household assembled his large brood to be photographed, he threw down some food for his pigs so they would gather and be included in the picture. Pigs are brought to the market tied together like chickens. That portion of the plaza where the young swine are offered for sale is always a noisy and busy place. The man who can afford to buy a whole pig will also be able to pay for having it roasted at the bakery, because few homes have the facilities for this undertaking. After the shoat is fully prepared, stuffed with all the condiments and accessories which the owner's taste calls for, it is carried home in triumph, and the relatives and friends bidden to the feast. On Saturdays, and on the eves of carnivals, the streets are lined with women, how and men. to the feast. On Saturdays, and on the eves of carnivals, the streets are lined with women, boys and men, carrying aloft the browned pig for the morrow's mer-

The Latin likes fowls also, and knows how to prepare a variety of dainty dishes from them. The cafes in the southern cities are always liberally supplied with roast turkeys, chickens and ducks, which are served just as we like them in the United States. In addition, the initiated will call for some of the native dishes which have fowl for a basis. First, in the opinion of Americans, is arroz con pollo, which is rice with chicken. The cook boils a fat chicken until done and in the same water puts his rice to cook, serving both the veg-etable and chicken together, with a seasoning of condi-

The tropies supply a never-failing crop of vegetables.
There are many varieties such as we have in the temperate zone, like peas, potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, etc.
Among the native vegetables are the yucca, the cabbage palm, many kinds of cactus, yams, and the plantain, the latter being a species of banana, although not eatable unless cooked. Bananas are served as vegetables also. They are peeled and broiled on a griddle, or fried able unless cooked. Bananas are served as vegetables also. They are peeled and broiled on a griddle, or fried when green. A favorite meal, which is somewhat like our common "boiled" dinner, is composed of a variety of vegetables, including cabbage, turnips, onions, potatoes, beans, etc., all boiled together with a piece of meat. Just before this is served a few bananas are stripped of their skins and added, which gives a very appetizing flavor to the homely dish.

A Fancy Spanish Sweet.

The southerner excels in the preparation of sweets. The southerner excels in the preparation of sweets. With the cocoanut he makes a sweetmeat which preserves all the flavors of the fresh nut, yet is perfectly tender and digestible. There is what he calls an almond cheese, made of almonds and sugar, which is sliced. One of the sweets which people of Spanish blood look upon as the crowning joy of a festival is made of eggs, or rather the yolks of eggs. It is called

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How to Cook Rice

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Only rice-eating people know how to prepare it as a vegetable. The West Indians, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, and the cooks of South Carolina and other coast States understand the art of cooking it until it is thoroughly done and wholesome, at the same time preserving the form of the grain as well as retaining its snowy whiteness. There is a vast difference between that prepared by a rice eater and the givey, sticky, watery com-post set before one in other sections. Rice should never be stirred or broken. Only water enough to cook it is required, in which it must boil rapidly. The boiler should not be covered, and the contents ought to be gently stirred with a large fork, so the steam may escape. The rice cooked with the chicken in the arroz con pollo, although perfectly dry and light, is tender and well done, and equally permeated with the sea-soning of the fowl and the condiments,

ments, also the delicious sweet pepper of Spain as a "yemas dobles," or folded yolks. A syrup is made of sugar and water, and the yolks beaten to a froth, then flavored with vanilla, and when the syrup has reached the right consistency the yolks are dropped into the boiling mass, a spoonful at a time, and after a moment carefully turned or folded over. When set, they are lifted out and the syrup is poured over them. This makes an appetizing dish, the eggs becoming semitransparent, and tasting more like fruit than anything else. When put into jars this preparation will keep for an indefinite time.

Sponge cake is always perfectly cooked in a Spanish Sponge cake is always perfectly cooked in a Spanish kitchen, but as a rule their other cakes are fearfully and wonderfully made. The Latin idea of a birthday cake is that of a conglomerate mass, cakes, candles and crystalized fruits, piled up into a pyramid, the whole adorned with sugar flowers and designs, gold and silver paper, toys and objects without end. It is an imposing-looking ornament for a table, but when the time comes to disjoint it and distribute the goodles, it toppies over into a helpless, inert mass of melting stickiness, the

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J. Haskin.

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cutom of the southern countries is the pur-many things at the door. Cows are milked in front of the houses, and one may select elicies at home. The tireless vender of ev-male thing, calling and trudging through the usy streets, is a part of all lands where peo-Sanish tongue have their abode.

in knows how to make coffee. No south rehase it roasted or ground. In the afterof purching or roasting coffee. The only the amount to be used for the occa-left over for the next day. The berries par and then held over burning char-brown regularly, being stirred with a on, so that one grain is not allowed to than another. When it becomes the and out, so that when pinched beit breaks, showing very dark brown
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offee is put into a bag or receptacle in sever in the pot itself—and boiling wa-The liquid is allowed to drip slowly powdered grains, as it is kept at boiling to fire. It drips almost black, but perfectly served immediately. The pulverized ber-every particle of strength and taste they ma, when the coffee is not finely ground, grength and flavor is lost, causing a waste

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raing beverage hot milk is served with the linner it is served black, with sugar if degree with milk or cream. The Cubans and cans claim that they alone know how to see coffee, and they are right. It never he when it is prepared by other hands.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

RINCESS A COLONEL.

STOWS A COMMISSION UPON THE STER OF AN OLD TIME ENEMY.

American.) For the first time since which resulted in the hich resulted in the annexation of the nover by Prussia, a member of the for-house of Hanever has received a coman army, of which the head is the is and German Emperor. It is not, how-prince that it has been bestowed, but upon amely, the newly-married Grand Duchess chwerin, who is the daughter of the reign Duke of Brunswick. The Duke of for one reason or another, still declines the validity of Prussia's annexation of ch he denounces as an act of spoliation n, and in consequence of this attitude he assuming possession of the throne of is his by inheritance, the duchy bereceived the meanwhile by Prince Albert of Fregret. Now, however, that his daughter appointed colonel-in-chief of Dragoon Regilis of the German Army, and as such has melt to accord obedience to the Kaiser as its two, it would seem as though the way were pared to a reconcillation between the Hohenal the Guelphs, of whom the Duke of Cumthe acknowledged chief the meanwhile by Prince Albert of the acknowledged chief.

ag Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin

at the foot of a long list of royal and im-who held commissions of colonel in varis, the Queen of Greece being the only one who is a naval officer, and who is entitled to ag as an admiral of the Russian navy. This m of her kindness to Russia's sailors, of her in saving people from drowning, and of the she holds a sailing-master's certificate.

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and is destined to become the wife of her Rusia, the Grand Duke Cyrif, as soon as the peag for her little daughter, the Princess

· Pictures of Russia.

THE RUSSIAN PEASANT, THE BACK-BONE OF HIS COUNTRY.

By a Special Contributor.

E may look upon the Russian peasant from two different points of view. Observing him through the eyes of Mr. John A. Logan, Jr., a favored guest of the Czar, and a gentleman not given to close in-vestigation, we push the Russian rustic aside as a brute. totally unworthy of our notice, a menace and burden to his country and government. On the other hand, if we look through the telescope of Stepniak, who brings con-ditions as they are into reach of our full understanding, we see a picture that calls for pity, that arouses indignation, that stamps the peasant as a martyr hero and his superiors as the brutes.

But today we will look through our own eyes, and get acquainted with the external appearances of 65 per cent of Russia, the real foundation upon which the present empire is built, and which is destined to support in somtime the greatest republic of the eastern hem-

The very features, stature, and walk of the Russian peasant express suffering and speak of the burdens h has borne during the time of serfdom under the land-lord, and the burdens that are crushing him now in his serfdom under the government, the "kulak." or money-lender, and the church.

His race, a mixture of Slav and Tartar, is by no means void of beauty. Sporadically springs forth a peasant child, male as well as female, that in form and feature is well worthy to be the model for an ancient divinity, but these children grow rarer from year to year. Privation labor and starvation push the Russian peasant steadily down the physical, mental and moral-grade, and what he is, is not by choice, but by force of the most trying

The Russian peasant is the natural link between the Orient and Occident. Even his dress is a picturesque mixture of eastern color effects and western sobriety mixture of eastern color effects and western sobriety. He wears his shirt outside his trousers. It is either of bright red, pink or white, and when possible the little standing collar, the lower edges of the shirt and sleeves are richly, yes, even artistically embroidered in red silk. The trousers are really bloomers tucked into high boots, and the favorité material for this voluminous garment is a cheap grade of velvet. In strange contrast to this gay house dress stands the coarse, ill-fitting overcoat of a dull brown and the sheepskin fur coat worn by men and women, making it difficult to distinguish the sex from a distance.

asant woman's attire is not less picturesque. comfortably fitting shirtwaist with low neck and sh puffed sleeves, partially covered by a loose "mieder" and straps across the shoulders, a skirt which is of modest shortness and a headgear "kakoshnik" of bright-colored silk ornamented with tinsel and encircling a generally heavy mass of hair like a crown, form fitting ornaments

of the Russian woman that is only rare today.

This is the way Russian peasants dressed in the good old times, and how few, probably not over 10 per cent. dress so today. The rest go in rags, glad to have somedress so today. The rest go in rags, giad to have something to cover their pakedness and protect them from the burning sun of the summer and the icy cold of the winter. Since 1861 the liberated serf became the slave of the government, and the Russian government, like the American trusts, has no heart. The Russian peasant is the most glaring monument of misconceived, misapplied and mismanaged reform.

Free as the peasant is supposed to be, he is a slaw worse than ever. Before 1861 he had only one master, and eyen to this one he used to say "My vashi, no zemlla nasha" ("We are you'rs, but the soil is ours,") but now he is the prey of the government, the kulak or usurer, and the church, and between those three vampires, he is staggering through a miserable life to a miserable grave.

Even in purely social externalities he is a slave. he approach of one of superior rank he will jump to his feet, even in his own house, or, rather, but. He will stand bareheaded for hours in the burning sun or the piercing cold. In asking a favor, he will fall upon his knees and touch the ground with his forehead, before a man or woman that is not worthy to be mentioned in

one breath with him, the free peasant. Still he is human. His heart is open to hatred and Still he is human. love. He may be driven to despair, and thus 75 per cent. of all crimes committed by Russian peasants can be traced to a state of mind which would drive the higher classes to suicide. Even his love is tarnished by his masters. He can but seldom marry the choice of his heart—he has to consider the productive ability of his life's partner. He can't pay the taxes, the interest on his debts, and the dues to the church by the work of two He needs four, and as soon as even his babes little hands can grasp, they must help to keep bread in the home. What a home it is! A shack of rough logs thatched with straw, a great part of it filled by a huge oven, the top of which serves the family as a bed. This is the home to which he takes his bride after a short

He probably could earn more, sufficient even to support his family in a way; but here his religion, or rather the church, puts in her veto. He has to celebrate saints days and anniversaries, and spend his mite in wax tapers and church contributions, until out of 365 days only 235 remain for work.

Idleness is the root of all evil; poverty is not inducive to family happiness, and to escape the bore of a holiday the grumbling of his wife, often the hungry cry of his child, he goes to the "kabak" and exchanges his cont for a brain unbalanced by liquor. He can't buy bread that is worth something more than a coat-it is happi-

It takes a Russian peasant to survive under such con

ditions, but he not only survives, he even manages to ents in spite of all the misery that

Let us step on a Monday to the edge of the river that generally passes a Russian village. It is wash day. The women stand on narrow boards which reach a few feet into the water, and after rinsing the clothes, beat them in rhythmic cadence with dented pieces of wood shaped like miniature oars. Unconventional jokes and laugh-ter ring through the air as if it were a picnic of happy children and not the hard labor of downtrodden women. In winter the ice takes the place of the boards, and a hole cut into it brings the cleansing fluid within reach of all. Although the fingers sting and pain from the cold, the women joke and laugh, and seldom one hears

These peasants do not work to live, but live to work.

Their labor is done semi-consciously, almost automatically, like the act of breathing, and when the hour of rest has come, the sun's work is also done, and the tired body stretches upon the hylck bed of the oven top and Mr. Logan's brute sleeps the sleep of the just, beca rant of a better life.

The holiday, and one has to stay but a short time in a Russian village to live through one, is the time to get acquainted with the amusingly childlike character of the Russian peasant. At a wedding they feast, at least they think they feast, while the gentleman in Folsom stripes would revolt if he had to put up with such a food. The men get gloriously drunk on alcohol, often made of musty grain, or half-rotten potatoes, the ill-smelling fusel oil giving it a flavor worse than wood alcohol. or half-rotten potatoes, the ill-smelling The women relish pastry filled with cabbage, hot cakes that weigh a pound to the square inch, and candy made of a pound of flour, an ounce of sugar, and a liberal amount of coloring matter. Thus they feast for three days and necessarily recuperate for another three days from the inavoidable "Katzenjammer" in the head

On Saturday before Easter, after fasting a wh week, the village assembles at the church. After the priest has sung a long and tedious service of which the congregation has not understood a word, except the ever-returning "Gospody pomiluy" ("God have mercy.") and after the faithful have spent every copper they ought to spend for bread to buy wax tapers, the man of God, followed by the choir, carrying a glass coffin in which there rests a carriegium of Christ makes the country there rests a caricature of Christ, makes the rounds through the church, sprinkles the congregation with holy water, and disappears in the holiest of holies. few minutes he returns with uplifted hands, and pro-claims in a voice that sounds like the distant bellowing of a maddened bull, "Christos voskress" ("Christ has risen.") "Christos voskress," answers the church, and everybody kisses anybody. Of course the belle of the village has sore lips the next morning, and the old maids look happy.

The villagers return home. Their huts are decorated with the fluffy first sprouts of willow; on the table stands a gaily-painted wooden dish filled with red, blue and yellow colored eggs, another one with a mixture of ed fresh cheese, cream, sugar and raisins, the in-table bottle of cheap vodka, and whatever else the poverty-stricken household can furnish.

The feast begins, and lasts for a week. Everybody keeps open house, except the priest, who lives during the seven days board free, going from house to house, giving his blessing, and filling himself up with something more substantial.

Such is the Russian peasant, his character and his life. It may sound ridiculous to call him the backbone of his country, but still it is just what he is. Only from an economical point of view can this be proven, and it will take another article in another issue to draw a picture of the immense weight that rests upon the shoulder of this ignorant, patient, half-civilized, but by nature highly intelligent and quick-witted beast of burden, the Russian Moujik. MARQUIS DE VENELLA

FUEL MADE OF REFUSE PULP.

SAID TO POSSESS MORE HEAT UNITS THAN COAL or Wood,

[Philadelphia Record:] A new fuel successfully tested at Muncie, In 1, has been invented by Jacob Smith, a glassworker. It is said to posseas more heat units per pound than either coal or wood; it can be manufactured and sold at a profit for half the cost of coal, and it does not smoke except when a strong draft is used. Its suc-cess as a fuel for domestic uses was determined several weeks ago, but not until this week, when it was used beneath an engine boiler, was its value for manufactur-ing demonstrated. The fuel is made largely from the refuse of the pulp mills, of which there are a number about Muncie. Each mill turns out thousands of tons Each mill turns out thousands of tons of refuse annually. The refuse, a combination of soda and lime, is mixed with crude oil, and the finished prodthe material burning with an intense heat. There are no clinkers, and the ashes remaining after the fire has burned down may be made into a new compour which Mr. Smith has another use.

A bushel basketful of the fuel beneath a 16 horse power engine, at a local factory, kept steam up for eight hours. It is manufactured as a plasterer makes his mon-tar. The government Patent Office has called it the "Smith fuel."

THESE BUSY DAYS.

There always is something I'm wanting to But never can manage to hustle it through There's my stocking to darn and my bureau to so-(My things, mother says, are most always a-mix,) But the time never comes with a second to spara To try to be tidy or mend up a tear; These are what the grown-up-ers call "strenuous days,"
And I cannot find time to mend even my ways.

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San Pedro Martir. THE FINEST MOUNTAIN TRIP ON THE SOUTHERN COAST.

By a Special Contributor.

ERY few are aware that over 300 miles south of Los Angeles towers the largest and most interesting mountain south of Tebachepi, and one in man; respects more attractive than anything north of it. It is more charming as a whole than any mountain I know, not even excepting that wonder of the north, whose mighty summit sank into its depths to leave Crater Lake. Crater Lake is exhausted in a day or two, while weeks are not enough to do San Pedro. Though sixteen years have passed since I spent three weeks upon its back. I have no doubt it is about the same as ever, for it back, I have no doubt it is about the same as ever, for it is far beyond the orbit of the tenderfoot, is no place for one who has to pack a mattress and cot, while even the expert camper wants to go over his outfit and throw out half of it before he treads its tortuous trails. I have little doubt that it lies today with scarcely any of its former beauty trampled by the foot of the spoiler, with hardly a tin can to mar its wild landscapes and with hardly one of its grand pines touched by the ax. Its beautiful meadows with abundant feed free to all must be still unfenced, while its deer and mountain sheep, the condor, eagle and hosts of smaller birds must be about as plenty as ever—the very place of places for those who love the wild and free for its own sake instead of for the

sotel and the company.

San Pedro Martir is simply an immense table on the continuation of the Sierra Nevada to Cape St. Lucas. The enormous wash of debris on the east and west leads to enormous wash of debris on the east and west leads to the conclusion that it once towered far above Mt. Whit-ney, but has worn down much more rapidly-on account of the granite being much softer. Imagine the great cañons of Mill Creek, Whitewater, and Santa Ana in the San Bernardino range, filled up the whole fifty miles long and twenty wide, with ten times the number of chains and peaks upon its back that there are on the San Ber-nardino range, and you will have some idea of it. All these chains are stupendous piles of boulders formed by erosion of the softer parts. Many are so large that the higher ridges seem crowned with towers, castles and vast higher ridges seem crowned with towers, castles and vasi eathedrals, in the chinks of which the pines that struggle cathedrals, in the chinks of which the pines that struggle out seem the ivy needed to invest them with remance. Yet it is a moral certainty that no human foot ever trod those heights, for no horse could go there, while for man most of them are as bad as a glacier with a crevasse every few yards. Here you can see the flattened crown of the sugar pine nodding safely beyond reach of the ax, the yellow pine smiling as serenely in perfect safety, the tall shaft of the incense cedar reddening through its somber green, the needles of the silver fir glistening as brightly as in the north, while the spruce and dwarf pine hang like banners from many a rocky wall.

Leagues and leagues of these chains run in every direction, but at their bases they slope down to smoother ground, where you can travel with the greatest case and much of the time in shade. And these run out into meadows of 500 to 1000 acres or more, rich with green

dows of 500 to 1000 acres or more, rich with greets the summer through and girdled with lofty pines grass the summer through and girdled with lofty pines rising in the upon ther into the hills until dwarfed with distance and increasing cold. Nearly all of these meadows are connected by trails easily followed, nearly every one is threaded by a brook of clear, cold water, most of them large enough for trout, though I found none except in San Antonio Creek, and every meadow an ideal canadary place.

cept in San Antonio Creek, and every meadow an ideal cannot place.

Oppressive silence broods eternally upon the lovellest parts of the Northern Sierra Nevada, and nowhere more heavily than in the great woods of Oregon, where you can travel for days without seeing a sign of man. Life has not been extinguished by the tenderfoot with his modern gun as it has in too many of our southern mountains where it was once abundant. It has never existed there as it has in the south. San Pedro must still show what our Southern California mountains were twenty-five years ago, the very reverse of the northern hills. The morning light starts the whole tribe of woodpeckers, working till dusk with throat and bill. Foremost among them is the old redheaded woodpecker robed in white and black that used to seem such big game to childhood's eye as he drummed on the high, dead limb of some patriarch of the forest. In the racket he keeps up from morning till night he is ably assisted by the sapsuckers in pepper-and-salt jackets and crimson heads, hitching themselves about on every tree trunk, some big, noisy and saucy, others small and demure, but ever at work. The mountain bluejay, now so rare in Southern California mountains, is here in his ancient glory, with indigo raiment, unruffied by shot, and losing no opportunity to inform you that he is on hand. Of Southern California mountains, is nere in his ancient glory, with indigo raiment, unruffled by shot, and losing no opportunity to inform you that he is on hand. Of fly-catchers, song sparrows, kinglets, vireos and other little friends you may see more in an hour than you will see in a month in most of the northern woods, while the robin and bluebird, seen in the lowlands only in winter, here make their homes in the lofty pines. Mixed ter, here make their homes in the lofty pines. Mixed with these are birds seen also in the low country in summer, like the orioles, finches and doves, the last being found here at a higher level than I ever found them in California. Along with these are some very rare in California, such as blue crows, Maximilian's jay and the Douglas woodpecker. The bandtailed pigeon is not as plenty as one would expect from the quantity of acorns, while the mountain quail, here a different variety, keeps down in the dark glens that break away from the mountain's side. But hawks, ravens, buzzards and crows used to fan the air on every hand, while there was scarcely a time when you could not somewhere see the dark form of the condor wheeling against the sky far larger and more graceful than the cagle that was hardly ever out of sight.

north. There, too, was the chunky bobtailed chipmunk of the San Bernardino range and the little gray chip-munk of the lofty rocks that seems more like a bird than an animal. But we found two smaller ones abundant here, one with tufted ears like the lynx and a little

here, one with tufted ears like the lynx and a little striped chap that can skip up the side of a boulder like a lizard. We sent these two to the Smithsonian Institution where they were pronounced varieties entirely new. We found coyotes in all the meadows, and tracks of the cougar on the sandy bars of the creeks, though both must leave here in winter. The fox and the wild cat, whose tracks were occasionally seen must also go to the lowlands as well as the deer, which seem plenty all over the mountain. The bighorn is found on the eastern slope where the break off to the Gulf of California is stupendous. From there down the range to Cape St. Lucas they are quite abundant, though there is no such thing as hunting them. You can murder plenty by watching a water hole, but hunting worthy of the name seems impossible on account of the rugged country on which they live, the immense rocks that make it almost impossible to see one and the great quantity of small, loose rocks that make still walking impossible. All I have ever seen were in places where it was impossible to get a horse in and so hard to pack out even a steak that I never shot at one.

have ever seen were in places where it was impossible to get a horse in and so hard to pack out even a steak that I never shot at one.

San Pedro lifts its pine-fringed crest high enough to attract the summer clouds from the rain belt of Sonora, so that thundershowers are common there in July and August. In seasons like the present it probably rains every day, leaving the mountain in elegant condition in September, which is the best time for a trip there. You will need plenty of blankets, for the nights are very cold, even in midsummer; frost every month in the year being the rule in all the big meadows. And you must leave before there is any snowfall that is liable to be permanent, else you may have to winter there. I was warned of this everywhere by, the natives, and one day about the 10th of October when it clouded over as if for a winter storm we started out. The next day we met on the trail a lot of valueros hastening in to drive out several hundred head of cattle from the rich feed of the mountain to the bare plains below. After seeing the trail wind some twenty-five miles between boulders from the size of a plano case to that of a house, with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between, and with every variety of chaparral stuffed in between boulders from too too that it is very cold and very early snow may lie there all winter. People have been caught there in the early days and had to kill their cattle and winter there. The chapt days and had to kill t San Pedro lifts its pine-fringed crest high e

looks like man or his works, from where the mouth of the Colorado spreads its great flats of gleaming red a hundred miles in the north to where the lonely blue of the water is lost in the haze that sleeps upon Sonora's

And who would imagine that the top of this isolated mountain that it takes days to reach once knew the whirl of busy life, that the wine press was set up here over two centuries ago, and that Indians from San Felipe on the gulf scaled these rugged heights to join in worship with unknown brethren from the Pacific side.

Yet in the days that no one can number the priests discovered the rich meadows on this mountain's back, and on the southern end in a little valley 6000 feet above the sea built the mission of St. Peter the Martyr from which the mountain has taken its name. There by the rushing headwaters of the San Simon you can still plainip trace the old ditch that watered the garden whose walls are now but ridges; while the mounds of earth still show the quadrangles of the buildings and the arches of the mossions, no one knows its age, and about all that is known of it is the brief report of the Maxican inapector of missions over a century ago: "Ahandomed and in ruins." Yet the old trail cut into the rocks in days when horses wore no shoes, and still plain after Who would expect to see the ground squirrel of the lowlands seven and eight thousand feet above the sea? Yet bere he was big, abundant and fat and with him the gray squirrel, though not plenty as he once was farther days when horses were no shoes, and still plain after

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Then a lady of middle age and avoirdupois comes up to the tent door and after peering within, asks:
"Doctor, do you think it would be injurious for me to go into the surf this morning? It looks rather cold and I'm somewhat troubled with chills in cold weather."
Now the doctor hasn't been in the water. He wears a blue serge suit and a yachting cap, not a bathing costume, but he pleasantly informed the lady that most of the bathers have reported the water to be very much warmer than the air. She goes away satisfied.

A young fellow who has been playing "movin's-up" with a rubber ball and a piece of board for a bat comes in next. He has skinned his toe on a shell while racing after a liner. Dr. Beckwith obligingly washes out the laceration, sticks a bit of adhesive tape over it, and charges the patient. Then a summer girl comes up and

6 ... Oh, doctor, do you think it's going to rain this after-We want to go out sailing.

By this time the big crowd has come upon the beach. They size up the tent, talk about the best ways of resus-citation—and ask questions. Here are a few:

Will it hurt to go into the water with a toothache?

"What time is it, please?"

"Has there been a young chap with a blue bathing suit on around here about an hour ago?"

Fortunately, the life guards make a headquarters out of the hospital tent, and they can raply to some of the queries. The latter one is the most frequent, and, in the minds of the beach crowds, the most important. It's the first thing everybody asks everybody else. It's eti-

report.

Dr. Beckwith, under whose able management the work at the beach hospital is conducted, has had a notable ca-

EACH PHYSICIAN APPLYING ELECTRIC BATTERY TO DROWNING PERSON.

due to heart failure or acute stomach admitting that rescues had been ef-stance, fatal consequences would have not for the expert treatment immedi-the beach physician and his assistants, the finest trained body of men in the

by persons were also rescued. Of this were is danger of drowning or were difficulty. There were 185 persons assurf after becoming exhausted, and ed in the surf.

at of safety incident to the appointment tian is the fact that the entire force of been carefully trained in the rescuaci-in the first aid to the injured course.

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reer, having served in the army, as assistant surgeon of the Pirat Regiment of Rhode Island Infantry, and along the frontier. He gives the following interesting description of the only beach bospital in the world:

"The tent is a regular army tent. The measurements are 20 feet by 14 feet. In front of this tent the Atlantic City Beach Patrol, under the captaincy of Capt. Peter Parker, assemble every morning at 9 o'clock, in uniform. The men are then inspected by the captain and his assistants. These men are all daily instructed in the latest method of restoring drowning persons. They also have daily practice with the lifebouts, throwing the life buoy and swimming out to imaginary persons with the life line. These drills are always under the watchful eye of the captain.

"Just to give an idea of the number of cases treated there have been over 200 people since July 1 who have been brought into the tent almost gone and were suc-cessfully restored.

"As to how we operate. Say a call comes from Chelsea, which is two miles distant. The beach physician goes straight to the board walk, jumps in his rolling chair, which is always waiting for him with an attendant in uniform. This chair has the right of way on the board walk, and he can reach his destination in ten or twelve minutes. The phone company has given orders to all the operators that in case of an emergency call, which is Life Guards, the operators are to cut off anyone and anybody and immediately connect with the hospital on the beach. There are twenty-seven telephone stations covering seven miles of beach front. There are twenty complete life guard stations, and each and evboat, buoy and line, and everything to be of any use in a

case of emergency.

"There are six emergency stations which are composed of a square 20x20 feet, roped off so that anyone injured can be given air and plenty of ventilation. Some of the photographs taken, especially for this article, will

give an idea of how difficult it is to keep the crowd back

"The doctor is telephoned to, and he appears on the scene in almost five or six minutes after the call has been sent in. He carries with him an emergency satchel which contains a complete outfit. In the tent are four chairs, electric galvanic battery, parradic volt, surgeon's operating case, antiseptics and everything necessary for a beach hospital. This tent is situated about fifty yards from the water and directly opposite South Carolina avenue. There are 62 men under the beach physician, who is also head police surgeon of Atlantic City.

"These are the rules which are handed to every max. in the beach hospital service:

reaches Beach Physician Dr. Beckwith.

'Do not keep your back turned to bathers:
'Keep your boats and buoys at water's edge.
'Keep your boats out from 11 to 1, and at other times

"Boats to be used by Beach Patrol only, and allow

no one to lounge upon them.

"Keep all persons away from your buoy, and allow no one to lounge upon them; you must have it ready for

'Stop all ball playing, sand and stick throwing.

"The use of liquors while on duty is prohibited.

"Now all the above rules are memorized by the men, and they are regarded as law. The men always enforce them. People who come down to Atlantic City on excur-

sions and for longer periods, little think, as they look upon those noble fellows, that they are all heroes brave and true. They are always on the lookout, and they never shirk their duty, no matter how high the sea may be. The men cannot be praised too highly for their ex-treme gallantry and up-to-date chivalry."

NEW FIELD FCR WOMEN.

COOKING-SCHOOL GRADUATES TAKING PLACES OF FRENCH CHEYS IN HOMES OF THE RICH.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] This is good news that comes om Philadelphia, if it is only true. It is that many of the rich with big establishments are replacing high priced French chefs with women who have learned the'r trade in American cooking-schools. The explanation is not patriotism but poverty, at least comparative poverty. The shrinking of incomes caused by the slump in the stock market last year led many rich people into retrenchment and this substitution of women cooks for high priced men is one of the devices to tide over hard times. The interesting part of the story is that the substitutes are said to be satisfactory, or at 'cast their cooking is. It is even added that these women might hope in time to secure the same salaries which used to be paid to men cooks if they had executive ability enough to run a big kitchen. One or two women run theaters, a few conduct large shops and perhaps in time women will develop ability enough to manage the kitchen of a country palace, and to cook also. At least the salaries paid in that field are well worth trying for and far exceed those earned by women, or by all save a small minority of men, in the professions which women have shown such anxiety to enter.

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A curious, even pathetic, side of the movement for the "emancipation" of women has been that while women were anxious and proud to fill small niches at the bottom of the professions which used to be considered as exclusive fields for men, they have allowed men to usurp the places at the top of the lines which were once thought of as peculiar to women. Not only were the best paid cooks men, but the best paid dressmakers and milliners as well. When able women were looking for new fields it has always been a good deal of a puzzle that they did not really conquer these original spheres of woman's dominion and pitch the intruding men out. Apparently some women are at last turning their eyes toward the private kitcheas where salaries running into the thousands are paid. There is room. There is room.

THE BOS'N MUST GO.

Among the changes now on the carpet is the abolition of the boatswain. So far as one can gather the idea is to make all boatswains of less than fifteen years' seniority qualify as gunners, and let this rank gradually se alterations will remove one of the oldest war-

ant ranks in the navy.

The "Batsuen," as the boatswain was originally called, in the earlier days a much more important individual than he is today—in fact he seems to have ranked almost as high as the sailing master of the ship. Ropes and sails and masts and yards were always his specialty, and the disappearance of these from the fleet seems likely to be followed by his own. Not that there is any lack of work for him to do. Even in the modern ironclad the boatswain has important duties to perform, but the authorities seem to think that the duties may be just as well be discharged by the gunners, who are now on the top line in every-thing, so much importance is there attached to the branch for which they specially qualify .-- [Pall Mail Ga-

PIANIST TO A KING. Tito Mattel, perhaps best known as the composer of some charming songs, is planist to the King of Italy. At the age of 11 he won the rank of professor of the At the age of 11 he won the rank of professor of the Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome, and the membership of many philharmonic societies. But he was only 5 when he gave his first concert at Naples, and followed it up by a tour of the Italian cities, so he may be reckoned among the infant prodigles who have not belied their early promise.—[Detroit Free Press.

Into the Under World,

A VISIT TO THE FAMOUS GROTTO GIUSTI, IN TUSCANY.

From a Special Correspondent.

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LORENCE, Aug. 4.—It would be difficult to find a region more riddled with natural baths and mineral springs than are the fair hills of Tuscany, and that is why the Italians of every grade insist on a rest and change in midsummer. Cook and chambermaid, professor and padrone go off to a pension among the hills, and each declares, "I must go take my baths." During the entire year they have rarely known a full-length tubbing at home, but for two weeks they hie themselves away, to soak off the accumulated grime, and to drown out the allments which stiffen the joints and destroy digestion. Even large cities are devoid of doctors, who flee for midsummer to the hills, to protect their patients at the baths. Every physician of good standing transports his office and his instruments to some popular resort, where he shrewdly combines his own summer outing with the needs of a rich clientèle.

The hurried tourist who reads as he runs is everywhere faced by the glaring poster, "Grotta Giusti, Monsummano." He cannot escape the words, which become burned into his brain. He dreams of dark holes and mountain caves. He knows the Blue Grotto of Capri to be Italy's boast, but the fame of this, which sounds is the Grotto of Justice, has never reached him. Inquiry stimulates his interest, as the grotto has a wonderful record, though the name does not concern itself with justice, and the idea only reveals the traveler's ignorance of Italian literature. Be he invalid or athlete, no foreigner will regret it if he sidetracks from his main litherary and pays a visit to the grotto.

After an hour's ride through a country rich in corn and wheat, in silvery olives and festoons of grapsvines, with a boundary of rolling hills and climbing mountains, I was wildly shouting for the "facchino," who would not hear, and the suave Italian said the stop was very brief, and he would hand down the baggage. His little wife kindly fulfilled his part of the compact, while he smiled on her approvingly—and never lifted a finger

descent spectrum as he moves, and his beautiful hen, in a quieter robe of mottled brown, worships her lord, as every Italian lady must. Just beyond are jolly rabbits, of all ages and sizes, and the dovecote has its legion of cooing creatures. A*big mastiff, gray as the hills, keeps watch over all, and knows by instinct every stranger who has come for the cure. The motherly cat would be friendly, but alas! she carries a flotilla of life in her long white hair. Mosquitoes are thick, as proved by the net over every bed. That tells the tale. Files are thicker, and they have a flerce sting. Yet the stranger knows that he has found Paradise.

Two statues of stately, dignified men face each other at the entrance to the grounds. One is Giuseppi Giusti, celebrated political satirist of a half century ago, whose trenchant wit was feared by tyrants, in the days when Italy was battling for liberty. He was born in the village of Monsummano, where his statue adorns the public square, and from him the grotto takes its name. The other statue is Domenico Giusti, known to the world only as father of the poet son. When we inquire for Mrs. Giusti and ask why the mother has no statue here, being equally interested in the fame of her son, the Italians roar aloud, in compliment to the merriest joke which could be perpetrated. The fathers may be some-bodies, but Italy has no idea of thus honoring the mothers of her sons.

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In the pretty park, with Giusti looking meditatively on, we take early breakfast. The management aims that individuals shall spend life in the open air, and there is little encouragement to take colazione indoors. Whoever would have the beauty of an Italian summer





swarmed on the stranger, waved their hats, and cracked their whips. But the white 'bus read the glaring letters. "Grotta Glusti," and I was rattled away, shoo-fly in hand, as an army of insects accompanied me to the Grotto. Oleanders in the full bloom of beauty lined the way, and quaint old women sat knitting in their shade. The straightforward drive led to the side of the mountain, where the modern hotel snuggles at the base. It is built into the flank of the tail, gray rock, which towers above it, rough and rugged. The mass is stern and grim, bald and bare, except for a few scrubby bushes which struggle up its sides. Here and there, winds and birds have borne seeds which try to grow into something green among the crevices. Within this gloomy rock is the vast cave, which has made the fame of the countryside.

A Modern Hostelry.

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Half of the hotel is built in smooth, oblong stone, the other half is of rough rock, in keeping with the rugged height. The picturesque beauty of the hotel park is in happy contrast to the gloomy hill, and the finishing touches are very grotto-esque. That queer post which marks a limit is a beautiful stalagmite, chalk deposit, of cequiries' growth, brought from the cave. The sportive gold fishes live in ponds and fountains enclosed with rough rock, and the flowers are massed in rockerles. The aviaries, like the hostelry, are large and sanitary, built on the latest improved plan. Swinging nests and swinging cages are filled with merry songsters, and flocks of canaries live happily with the love birds of Japan. The wired homes contain snug houses, several stories high, with doors, windows, balconies, suggestive of Noah's ark, where the feathered tribe keep house, pay visits, and feel that they are landed proprietors. On his domain struts the fordly pheasant, flashing rainbow colors of red, yellow, blue and green. He throws an iri-

day must take it early and late. The laggard may sleep at high noon, and take his siesta through the appalling heat of mid-day, but in the morning let him rejoice to be awake. An electric clock in the hall connects with the rooms, for the benefit of the heavy sleeper. A peg is inserted on the tablet, at the hour when he would rise, and the bell in his room sounds the appointed time, in manner of an alarm clock. Footstools, tables, easy chairs are scattered through the park, which is boulevarded with maples, tulip trees and elms. A long rose pergola droops its heavy vines above, and the hot sun cannot penetrate. By night electric globes light up the grounds, for every little Italian haunt is well appointed in electricity. In the cool nook, which is dense with shade, impressive silence reigns. Not a breath of wind whispers its message through the foliage. The menu is deftly served and we always know what we shall have. Only the quality could vary, and no quality could surpass the delicious viands of this albergo. Four flaky napkins are required for the outfit. They look like puff balls, and hidden in their folds are alivers of bread; they are sour, but that is Italian, and we like it. With them go curly shavings of the creamiest butter that ever melted on the tongue. The chocolate is ambrosial, and quite content with the programme, we wonder how we ever made way with the piled-up stuff of an American breakfast.

The Hotel Orchestra.

The quiet was oppressive, but suddenly, out of the silence, we realize a mighty noise, a whirr and whizz incessant. It might be a giant alarm clock, sounding an eternal buzz, or it might be the endless work of factory wheels. The novice is jarred beyond endurance. The strain upon the nerves is maddening. The old habitue does not hear it. The continuous, loud-volced hum is a part of the place, it belongs with the quiet, and affects him no more than the wild waves of the ocean trouble the inhabitants of the beach. It is so monotonous, so uninterrupted and changeless, that it merges into one's very life. A month ago this army of clacadas arrived, and another month they will sound a war cry, in the jargon of kettledrums. Even the doctor was distracted at first. To us, Longfellow's line comes back, of the time when the locust and the grasshopper, "their melancholy hurdy-gurdies play." One nervous invalid from Germany did not take kindly to this natural orchestra. She summoned the chief physician, and read him the riot act. She told him how ridiculous it was to have such a row in the trees all day. People could not, sleep, could not think, could not live in such a racket, and he must put a stop to it right away. He suavely informed the cranky dame that he would attend to it

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emit multitudinous rays which a Guests interne, belonging to the mily in their rooms, donning as gown which falls in a broad, have to quite disguise the figure. To ous sub-way to the iron door withe upper world. A Cumean shot me along under her protecting brough the slimy, sinuous way, of nature. Here were tumbled wasly in some Titanic fight. Here in the underworld, seamed by a Narrow was the way, but a gloomy horror. Slender wires whose ares shed a fantastic process. whose ares ch By the aid of the railing I y slope and looked walled in the bottom she sibrenesth giant rocks, the sibrenest giant rocks giant giant rocks, the sibrenest giant giant rocks giant gia nt warning, "Faccia atter a narrow uses, as we also mass of crystal, as we ad a tuft, little spears that greet a huge stalactite. With ngus had developed on the or spears—to my horror. "What -to my horror. sibyl laughed merrily. It was ir! Alas! some reckless rule did not "Faccia attenzione" himself raw on the crystal ute roots in memory of his jost lise is the pleasure trip, the Here the warring giants, the acons of time, put in their me

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DE VRIES AT BERKELEY.

A NOTED SCIENTIST AND SOMETHING ABOUT HIS WORK.

By a Special Contributor

American students in general and Californians in particular have been fortunate in having among them this summer the world's greatest biologist. Hugo de Vries, of the University of Amsterdam. He has been delivering lectures at the summer session of the University of Amsterdam. versity of California to crowds of enthus astic students. and the last day of the session saw many part in tears from the great man who has given his life to science because he feels the scientist can do the greatest good to his fellow men.

Professor de Vries is now about fifty-five years old. He graduated at the University of Leyden and has been for twenty years at work in the botanical gardens at Amsterdam. His presence in America is partly due to the World's Congress of Sciences soon to be held in St. Louis, and partly to his desire to study some phases of plant life in our climate. He declares that California is an ideal place for a botanist, but laughs when people speak of Berkeley's delightful climate. "Oh, I know it's unusual-this cold weather. All disagreeable things unusual, are they not?" he says, smiling.

The great scientist is an accomplished linguist. In room with a number of people he passes quickly from his native Dutch to English or French or German. His



HUGO DE VRIES.

nastery of English is remarkable, and after his pupils were once accustomed to his accent, they had no dif-liculty in understanding him.

The work of De Vries has been the outgrowth of Dar-

win's discoveries—in some respects he is Darwin's dis-ciple, but in one important feature differs from the scientist. Darwin's idea of the origin of species was that new species were the result either of fluctuating or of sudden variability—that is, by the improvement and development of existing species, or by the sudden appearance of an offspring utterly different from the parent. The experiments of De Vries have shown that it is by the latter method only that species can originate.

Other scientists as well as he have shown that the highly cultivated plant has always a tendency to revert type if left uncared for. Every fruit grower knows his trees need constant care to keep them from going back to their original condition. Every stock grower and poultry fancier knows that eternal vigilance is necessary to keep his stock pure. Jack London's book, "The Call of the Wild," illustrated the same idea -that the tendency of a species is always toward the average. Measurements were made upon all the re-cruits enlisted for service in the Dutch army and it was found that nearly all were of average height; the very tall and the very short were exceptions. men who took at one time the Cambridge examinations in mathematics the same general fact was noticed -that the great majority have average intellectual at-Dalton represented this tendency to keep tainments. near a certain average by a curve known as the Dalton curve, and this is the last step in proving that the law of fluctuating variability is that the tendency of a spe cles is toward the average.

Darwin's other hypothesis, that species originated from sudden variability, De Vries has proven to be the correct one. In his garden at Amsterdam he has er

perimented upon a certain evening primrose imported has its pistil longer than its stamens, and is, in nature, pollenized by insects. As soon as the flower began to open in the garden it was covered with a sack to keep insects off, and when it blossomed was carefully pol-lenized by hand. Out of thousands of these evening primroses, each kept quite free from the pollen of any other plant, De Vries discovered one year two muta-tions, neither of much value in establishing his theory. But at the end of the summer in transplanting he dis-covered a new sort whose leaves were darker, whose foliage was denser, and whose fruit was shorter and uter, with larger seeds. He placed this primro by itself, and for several years it has remained quite constant and with the same decided differences from the original Oenothera Lamarckiana with which he behis experiments.

Plants of this new species Oenothera gigas are now rowing in the botanical garden at Berkeley, and fllustrate, De Vries says, the only species it has been

De Vries is a man of a good deal of ingenuity. He keeps slugs out of his garden by the simple device of a two-inch strip of zinc set on edge all around the gar-den, just at the surface of the ground. He has invented a garden sprinkler that just suits his needs, and declares

Miss Elizabeth Palmer of the Los Angeles High School has been Professor de Vries's asistant during his stay at Berkeley, and brings home many pleasant mem of association with him. M. G. E.

THE CAMERA IN SCHOOL.

A MISSOURI TEACHER WITH ORIGINAL METHODS OF EXLISTING PUPILS' INTEREST.

[New York Sun:] Prof. J. Green Mackenzie, the young teacher in charge of the rural school at Millacd just north of here, uses a camera as an important accessory in his work. The object of the camera is to intensity the interest of the profit.

sory in his work. The object of the camera is to intensify the interest of the pupils.

A class is assigned to decorate a window by trairing vines around it and arranging ferns. Another class is put to work at developing a flower bed on the front lawn.

Others draw maps of continents, islands and seas or pictures of homes and actually a label. tures of houses and natural scenery. In the woodworking department scroll brackets, paper racks and center tables are made with fine saws and sharp knives.

Photographs of the best of the finished product are taken by the teacher. They are mounted on heavy cardboard and are displayed in frames in country stores, postoffices and public places.

Then each class are entired.

Then each class executing a specially meritorious piece of work gets several pictures for distribution among friends. The pupils know that to receive the distinction of being photographed, their work must be above the ordinary. It would surprise old-fashioned pedagogues to see the way tiny chaps of from five to eight toil with knitted brows to mould out clay pitchers, jugs, vases, pedestals and statuettes, all animated by the hope that their work will go into the picture.

In the early days of the camera at the Millard school picture was taken of a tow-headed urchin whose cona picture was taken of a tow-headed urchin whose conduct had gained him a tall paper hat and a high stool in the corner. Since then there have been no dunces in Prof. Mackenzie's nchool. Pictures of the classes are taken the first of each month to show parents the relative standing of their children.

When a pupil had

When a pupil had advanced far enough in Prof. Squeers's Yorkshire school to spell "bottinney," the master sent him out to weed the garden that he might acquire a practical knowledge of the subject suiggested by the word. The Millard school teacher has improved on Dickena's character by taking the whole school into the woods and there instruction his result.

woods and there instructing his pupils.

Nature studies and manual training work fostered by
the camera are an innovation in the district schools of Missouri. Indeed, it is doubtful if any of the common Missouri. Indeed, it is doubtful if any of the common schools of the big cities have so complete a system as that followed by the Millard instructor.

His schoolroom is a miniature exhibition hall. There are specimens of all the natural productions of the vicin-

ity, samples of the pupils' handicraft in mechanics and the result of experiments in horticulture.

The success of the idea is indicated by the crowded

"A gentleman once asked me if our school wasn't a trifle noisy," said Prof. Mackenzie. "I presume some would call it so, but isn't a railroad train or a sawmill something of a disturber, as well? As long as some-thing worth while is being done the noise can be very

endured. Millard is a hamlet of less than 200 inhabitants. Prof. Mackenzie is not yet 30. Of course, the regular branches in reading, mathematics, history, etc., are not neglected. "Experience teaches," said this pedagogue, "that the

normal studies are followed with greater animatio cause of the diversion of nature studies and practical

ACHIEVEMENT.

[Inscribed to Dr. Nicola Gigliotti, author of "Il Pato."]

Maker am I of opportunity,
And Lord of Fate beside. Naught hems my view.
Or bars my way. I leap the bounds of blue;
I level mountains; bridge the lashing sea;
I sift the ores of twinkling worlds. To me

The whirling systems, twilight eons through, Bring tribute vast-yet nothing ever new; For ere they were I am-shall after be, Such are my realm and reign; my throne is Man.

I make him god, to know both good and ill: I, aimless never, patient work my plan, Till of my stuff his final self is wrought-His will the tool, but I the master, Thought, -[Alvin B. Bishop, in Suggestion.

The Ice Man Must Go. PROGRESS IN THE CREATION OF STOVES FOR COOLING.

ST STRIDES IN THE SCIENCE OF TURNING SUM-MER INTO BALMY AUTUMN INDOORS — WHAT WAS PROMISED FOR LIQUID AIR NOW REALIZED BY BRINE CIRCULATION SYSTEM—NEW INSTITU-TIONS WHEREIN MEN TOIL THROUGHOUT SUM-MER WITH WINDOWS DOWN-CHILLED BRINE DE-LIVERED TO COMMUNITIES THROUGH PIPES. METERS MEASURE SUPPLY.

From a Special Correspondent.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-That the world will soon witness the complete passing of the ice man, with his germ-impregnated cake, and that the days of the droning electric fan are numbered, is a predic-tion seemingly warranted by the data of recent progress in the science of refrigeration. The necessity of the manufacturer or savant daily becomes the parent of in-vention for the betterment of man's domestic comfort. What resterday was the complicated and mysterious luxury of the factory or laboratory becomes today the necessity of the home

Communal Refrigeration.

with Inow

Large manufacturing plants, where refrigeration is a necessity, and extensive cold-storage establishments, wherein winter is a season eternal, have completely dispensed with ice as a cooling agency, and the engineer has now awakened to a realization that if a brewery,

of the size of the average dwelling of the well-to-do and the latter consists of two buildings, each as big as a ho-tel, and both cooled by a central plant. The designers of these edifices, after examining into the merits of all modern refrigeration apparatus, adopted one of the "brine circulation" systems.

Now, all of us who have feasted eyes upon the seductive ice-cream freezer know that water saturated with salt will withstand tremendous cold without freezing. Our sorrowful experiences with water pipes in winter have also taught us that ordinary water below the temperature of ice cannot be circulated through radiators in our rooms as can boiling water thus employed for heating those apartments in winter. But a solution of salt and water, down below the freezing point of plain water, may be piped into our rooms ad libitum if we only have an economic apparatus. A number of such apparatuses are now perfected.

The salt brine is chilled by machinery such as used Now, all of us who have feasted eyes upon the seduc-

The salt brine is chilled by machinery such as used in modern ice-making plants. The salt and water is passed through a tank filled with coils of pipes, in which anhydrous ammonia is allowed to boil and pass off in

Chilled by Boiling Liquid.

It sounds paradoxical that the brine should be cooled by boiling liquid in the adjacent coil, but it is none the less a fact. It must be taken into account, however, that anhydrous ammonia boils at forty degrees below zero, reckoning on the scale of our common Fahrenheit thermometers. In other words, were you to put your finger into a vessel of this liquid when boiling, bubbling and seething, you would freeze that member.

The brine thus chilled to the point where the moist-ure in the surrounding atmosphere is converted into a coating of snow on the pipes leading from the cooler, passes through a pump which forces it either directly into the rooms to be cooled-where it is fed to nests of into the rooms to be cooled—where it is fed to nests of tubes, acting as radiators—or into a subterranean duct, whose temperature becomes that of zero weather, or below, if need be. If the duct method be used, large ventilating fans force the constantly chilled air from the underground chamber into flues which feed the rooms above with cold air just as the old-fashioned hot-

ground pipes—just as gas is supplied—therefore becomes a simple matter where there is a central plant, like that which supplies the two hotel-like laboratories of the bureau of standards or like that which is designed to re-

air furnace supplies its unwholes Cold Brine by Pipe Line. To deliver chilled brine to dwellings through underreau of standards or like that which is designed to re-frigerate one of our largest breweries. The supply of brine to each house can be measured by a meter, such as used by water companies. A tube is easily connected with the coil of a compact household refrigerator. The chilling of the brine is accomplished by exactly Cooling the fall Brine Apparatus (overed)

sovering the area of a pretentious town, can su and cheaply banish summer from its walls, none the less can communities of dwelling-houses be cheaply in-flated in hot weather with the balmy breath of Boreas.

Those optimistic prophets of a few years back, who read their horoscopes through roseate spectacles, promised for us that by these times at least we would have daily delivered at our back doors tubes of liquid air, to be poured out in this room and that, to the temporary banishment of enervating summer heat. air prognosticator, like the radium predictors, have since betaken themselves to where the grass is tall. Mean-while, some modest inventive geniuses have been si-lently forging ahead, and the adoption of their schemes by large commercial establishments has resulted both in the demonstration of the practicability of their systems and the bringing of their apparatus within the financal reach of the hotel owner and the well-to-do householder. Moreover, in several cities central refrigeration plants are being built for the supply of "winter-on-tap" blocks of houses.

Windows Down All Summer.

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In Washington there are two large institutions where, during these August days, men are comfortably toiling in sunlit rooms with weather-stripped windows down and shades raised. These buildings are brand new and represent the perfection of interior arrangement so far as comfort and sanitation are concerned. They are both government scientific institutions, one being the hygienic laboratory of the public health service, the other the national bureau of standards. The former is a structure

the same phenomenon of physics as is applied in icethe same phenomenon of physics as is applied in ice-making plants or indoor ice-skating rinks. In the ice plants water is admitted to a honeycomb of tanks whose iron sides are chilled by anhydrous ammonia, seething in tubes beneath the metal. In ice rinks the ammonia piping is simply imbedded below the uninterrupted surface of a great water tank.

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An individual "cooling stove" was lately designed by Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the national weather bureau, to artificially chill one of the rooms of that institution. It is a tall, cylindrical tank, fitted at the top with an elbow pipe connecting with the outer air. In the hottest summer weather it will maintain in the room a temperature of 6i degrees as cheaply as will a stove heat the same room comfortably in winter. The outdoor air on entering the cylinder at the top is cleaned and dried incidental to a partial cooling. On falling to the lower compartment its temperature is reduced to such a degree that it issues from a vent in the bottom at a temperature of 36 degrees. Since humidity greatly adds to the discomfort of summer temperature, greatly adds to the discomfort of summer temperature, the drying which the air receives before being finally

Cools and Ventilates the Room.

This apparatus emits its chilled air at a velocity of 125 cubic feet per minute, as measured by the wheel of an air meter attached. The cold air after passing into m spreads along the floor and slowly asc forcing the warm air out through the open window and thus perfecting ventilation.

The chilled air supplied is germ-proof. The mechan

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"I was born near an Indian reservation."
"You don't say? Well, we are in luck. We'll put you

over that division

William spoke the language of his fathers with effectiveness that the young Papagoes became the best workmen of the entire squad, and seeing how strongly his presence stimulated them, he naturally acquired the habit of addressing them whenever they met between work hours, thus smoothing away the difficulties be-tween labor and coercion with an ease that astonished and gratified all concerned.

One clear, still night in June Marsh took his daugh ter across the mesa to where a punt lay rocking idly in the limpid waters of the Gila. They had been gone an hour or so when a cry for help rose above the tinkle of the camp mandolins. William was first to reach the river and first to spy the punt floundering in the undertow half a mile down stream. There was no other boat within reach, and the river ran deep and strong toward the shoals, where it narrowed to a booming, sullen rent that roared its tortuous way through a boulder strewn cañon where death awaited the unwary.

William did not weigh his chances. He threw aside coat and vest, wrenched off his shoes and plunged boldly into deep water. He rose ten feet from shore and set off with long, even strokes toward the rocking boat, which Marsh managed to keep aftont by cutting the water sidewise to stay its impetus. Suddenly his oars swerved and the punt dived through the crested waves toward the rocks. After that William's fleetness was marwelous. To those watching him from the shore he seemed to skim the waves like a bird, but for all his headway the boat capsized before he reached the swirl, and when he got within arm's length of Edna, she had gone down between the rocks. Marsh, who somehow managed to keep his head above water, had hold of her dress, and was gasping hoarsely for help. Presently the watchers on shore saw Marsh crawl slowly up on a rock, where he hung slug-like and inert, while William lifted the limp, white body of the girl and slowly fough his way through the foamy gulf toward the bank. way though the loamy guit toward the bank. He let himself be carried downward by the current, but always shoreward, and by a power that seemed miraculous he accomplished his purpose. By that time someone had devised a less perilous way of saving Marsh, who was finally drawn ashore in safety.

Edna let her father know exactly how William stood in her estimation after that, and Marsh, shaken to the and fiber of his being by her nearness to death, was even louder in his praises of his brave young overseer.

"Money and position don't count against courage like is," he told his daughter with great earnestness. "I know all that's necessary about Redding, for I've watched him preity closely every day of the six months watered nim pretty closely every day of the six months we've been together, and I'm willing to risk what I don't know. You are both young, with lots of time before you, but if it comes to anything serious between you, you won't meet with any opposition from me, for I believe Redding to be every inch a man—money or no money."

William, sitting in the shadowed nook of his own tent menty feet away heard as in a dearn of insmelling.

not twenty feet away, heard, as in a dream of incredible sweetness. Every word of that dazzling promise ros up and struck singly at his life purpose until it seemed so small and dim that his heart failed him for the first time in all those bright, hopeful years. Why should he re-ject the golden gift which fate off-red him? Doubtless there would be others of his race to fill his place. Per-haps he could do even more for his benignted brothers, in a different way, through his future influence and

For a few weeks thereafter William lived in the para dise of dreams, but being very patient by nature, he dreamed in silence, and meantime things went seriously at the works for lack of his diplomatic oversig wrong at the works for lack of his diplomatic oversight. In a fit of hot impatience a young engineer struck a bungling Indian and subsequently used his dogwhip indiscriminately. William restored peace, but the submission was only skin-deep, for the Indian, though slow to wrath, is prone to cherish resentment. Two nights later Brandt, the engineer, was struck down at his own tent door, and William, who came upon the assassin redhanded, got possession of the knife, but strangely enough his man escaped temporarily, only to be recaptured, together with five other suspects, and brought into camp a few hours later. camp a few hours later.

knife led to an easy identification of the culprit, with whom William was bidden to deal. General sentiment was for the rough justice of the plains, but William protested earnestly against lynching.

"We must not be too hasty," he cautioned, in a strangely obdurate mood. "There are enough of his tribesmen hereabout to make serious trouble for us in

case of an uprising."

"Let 'em rise!" cried the listeners. "All we want is a

od chance to riddle their black hides."
"He must not be physically abused," William insisted "Brandt isn't dead, so he can't be accused of

"It isn't the Indian's fault that he didn't kill Brandt," "He ought to be the men said in an angry chorus. "He ought dealt with according to his murderous intentions."

Edna, hearing of the trouble, summoned William into her presence. She was white with disgust and excite-

"William." she began, "do you realize how much dein this matter? Brandt is dying, and that the Mexicans have sworn to gave orders that it be served at once. shoot every Indian in camp unless that guilty one is de livered up to them within an hour. I can't bear to think of what they will do to him, but the case is so desperate that we must yield to the Mexicans for the sake of our own safety. One word from you will restore peace. isn't as if he were one of us, you know, William. The wild savage fellows are hardly more than brutes. If they were totally exterminated it would be much better

"Perhaps so," William assented dryly, "but we must

respect our laws, at least."

"Our laws, as you say, were made for our own kind, not for savages," Edna answered with a shiver of unconquerable disgust.

William's eyes darkened and hardened. "I had looked for less injustice from you, Miss Marsh," said he. "Tell me, is it simply because of their ignorance that you dislike them so?

"Yes, of course. I really never had that feeling until I came into actual contact with them out here. I do know just what it is that repels me so strongly." "Suppose, for instance, that you should discover

strain of that despised blood in me, would that knowledge make any difference in your friendship for me?"
"Don't!" she protested in a sharply repressed voice.
"This is no time for jest. Here is father. Do be quick, William, or something dreadful may happen."

William followed Mr. Marsh out to the open, where the doomed man stood tied and manacled. A shriveled, unkempt squaw had appeared from no one knew where, and taken up her post of observation close beside him in direct range of a chance shot.

"Drive her away!" Marsh commanded angrily, hot to the temples. "Tell her to go at once."

"She is his mother," William answered tonelessly. "She will stand by him to the end, in spite of her rags and squalor. I think, Mr. Marsh, that you had better give the man into my custody, to prevent violence. I will see that he is put in charge of the law."

"He isn't worth the trouble of transportation," a by-stander broke out fiercely. "Besides, the Mexicans would follow and shoot you both, they are so enraged about Brandt's condition. The sooner you hand him over to that mob the better it will be for all of us."

William Brandt was at fault in the first place-

'Redding. I tell you he must be made an example of," Marsh broke in indignantly. "What do you mean by such obstinacy? The Lord knows that I hate bloodshed as much as any man, but when it comes to endangering our own lives for the sake of one miserable savage, I shouldn't hesitate for an instant. Brandt isn't worth all this fuss, but the Mexicans like him, and they're bent on avenging his injuries in their own way, and we can't help ourselves. Tell the guilty man so in his own language, so that those other savages can understand and take warning. Speak quickly and get it over with, for the things fairly make me sick. The whole tribe isn't worth one white man's life."

Then William knew that his hour of destiny was at Then William knew that his nour of destiny was at hand—the hour of his ultimate choice between personal gratification and the great purpose which he hoped should strike the root and fiber of his race. On the one hand was love, prosperity, soft living and civilization; on the other, duty bereft of all that his heart had learned to yearn after, but fraught with splendid promise for his cooks. le. He looked searchingly at the stern, alert, vengeful faces of his comrades, at the condemned man before him, at the old squaw crouched in the dust, and, lastly, at the delicately-reared girl whom he loved. Then his thoughts turned inward, and his heart's desires melted

like dew before the burning zeal of his great purpose. "Mr. Marsh," said he in a clear, unshaken voice,

"Mr. Marsh, said he in a clear, unshaken voice, "I cannot possibly condemn that man. He is my brother. The woman, yonder, is my mother."

For many moments the stillness throbbed with unspeakable emotions, then the thin filament of civilization snapped, the dividing line between him and his llusive hopes widened to an impassable gulf. When he spoke it was in the primitive tongue of his kind, which fell upon absolute silence, for the restless mob was quelled to instant submission by the overwhelming courge of that dominant spirit. No one interfered when he cut the prisoner's bonds, but presently someone ad-dressed William in the language of his past, which inexplicably remote and broken. "I am terribly and hurt," said the voice of a beautiful alien. grieved and hurt." "If you had told me at first, all this could have been avoided. I shall always think of you with gratitude—and kindness. No doubt you have a great career before you. I shall always wish you well. Good-by, Wil-

That night when Bijwa Redshirt lay down upon his bed of dried grass, with the scent of Indian camp fires in his nostrils, and the sound of Indian voices in his ears, a thin, bowed presence stole out of the chill shadows and, stooping over him, laid cold, trembling hands upon

"They say that the ways of white men bring only curses upon us," she whispered in her harsh iongue, "yet that cannot be true, for my son forsook us not in our need. Ah, if he would but tarry with us in peace, and teach his brothers what has made him so brave and

Bliwa gave no sign of waking, for har thoughts were too deep and sacred for human specet; he knew that he had chosen well, and his heart was at peace with God and himself.

HELEN FRANCES HUNTINGTON

THE OBLIGING WIFE.

Ex-Senator Pritchard of North Carolina, whose marriage to a Washington woman occurred just before the last Christmas holidays, recently related this incident to one of Mrs. Pritchard's schoolgirl friends:

Having an engagement with some politicians at the New Willard Hotel, the Senator asked that dinner be had a little earlier than usual, whereupon Mrs. Pritchard

One of the meat courses was baked chicken, of which the Senator is particularly fond. After making a gallant After making a gallant effort to masticate a piece of chicken breast, Mr. Pritchard placed his knife and fork on his plate, and, smilingly looking up at his wife, said:

"My dear, this chicken is but half cooked."
"I am sorry, Senator," said Mrs. Pritchard, "but as I don't need much, we'll just eat the half that's cooked." -[New York Times.

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*********************** Philippine Natives.

THEIR MENTAL AND MORAL TRAITS ARE NOT HIGH.

By a Special Contributor.

ONTRARY to the general opinion at home, the Filipino people are not a race, but various tribes of people with widely differing characteristics, cus-toms and religious. On the Island of Luzon alone there are the Tagals, who inhabit the vicinity of Manila, the Pampanga, Igorrotes, Llongotes and many others-some thirty tribes in all on this island. The central islands of the archipelago are classed as the Visayes, comprising many distinct tribes, and the Moros inhabit

Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago.

This letter refers to the Tagals, who, by reason of their living in and near the capital and coming in contact with European civilization, have had greater advantages than other tribes in the islands, and are the people usually referred to as the Filipinos.

The majority of the natives of Manila are Mestizos (half-castes.) either Spanish or Chinese, and it may naturally be inferred that this infusion of foreign blood has endowed the people of this class with ability be-yond that of the Tagal of unmixed blood. The wealthy natives live, most of them, in handsome homes and sup-port an army of servants. Thirty-five in a household is not considered at all unusual, as, in addition to the ret-inue of servants, the most distant of relatives may inue of servants, the most distant of relatives may share in the bounty of their successful kinsman and find a home under his roof. There are also the offspring of the servants to be fed. These children are to be seen all over the house, peering at various people and visitors from behind the doors, or grouped in front of the doorway inspecting the caller, especially if that caller happens to be an "Americano." At night the hardwood floors make a cool bed for these hangers-on, or perhaps the older men and women spread petates (woven straw mats) on the floor.

Easy-going Mistresses.

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There is an astonishing amount of freedom between There is an astonishing amount of freedom between the mistress and servants, and to give an order does not insure the carrying out of it. Among the natives there is a childish irresponsibility most exasperating at times and amusing at others. It does not cultivate a love for our "little brown brothers." When we show a servant how we wish a thing done, he proves, by once accomplishing it, that he understands what is required of him, but the past day he disragards all inquired of him, but the next day he disregards all inquired of him, but the next day he disregards all in-junctions, sits, for instance, on the floor to wash dishes, washing them with the floor cloth and probably not drying them at all. When reminded from his lapse of obedience he rewards you with a smile, a shrug of the shoulders, and "no importa." It is difficult to un-derstand whether such conduct is actuated by a stubborn desire to do things their own sweet way, or sim-ple irresponsibility. At other times we see grown men and women walking in crowded streets swinging each others' hands or playing like happy children, when they ought to be improving the condition of their clothing. We cannot out feel indulgent toward such simple

to the life led by the different classes, it is all alike in that work does not constitute a very great fac-tor. The mistress of the house superintends the giving of the orders and supplies for the day, after which the storeroom is locked, and she probably contents herself with embroidering until breakfast hour, at midday. Then comes the siesta, dressing for the evening drive and dinner, then perhaps music and dancing until a late hour. Meals for the family are very simple, rice and chicken forming the greater part of the repast, but when a dinner party is given the table groans under its load of good things, and one is treated to course after course, until it seems as though there would never be an end. In Manila the hostess takes a more visible part of the social affairs, but in the provinces the wife and other female members of the family do not frequently appear at the table with the guests, and if they are present, eat but little and talk less. The place of women is not a particularly exalted one, and among the lower classes they are more often the wage earners of the family; this, one Filipino told me, was "costombre"

The servants receive their instructions in the morning and slowly and deliberately go about their several duties, cleaning the floor, flicking away the dust in the most prominent places, or whatever their work may be, but they neven miss any excitement that may pre-sent itself, and they find much time for frolic and many wordy battles. An average servant can do less in more his head altogether and can do nothing the remainder of the day. A great number of servants must be kept to do the work of two or three in the States, and I may to do the work of two or three in the States, and I may say they do not receive pay for any more work than they do, but if salaries are increased the servant suddenly finds himself rich enough to quit work, which he does without warning. The women are more faithful, but they, too, soon fall into the habit of doing little more than keep up a semblance of work. It is possible the climate is responsible for this characteristic, for it is true of the Americans who live here any length of time that they find their minds acting less quickly, and consequently they accomplish less in a given length of time.

Among the middle classes there are many shopkeepers who have their families with them in the little one room store, where are kept for sale native cloth, rice, dried fish, and the articles commonly used among the

with these two considerations in

trade is the fact that the customer is expected to barter. There is no virtue in selling goods when the price asked is paid; what a native or Chino wants and expects is to have you cut the price in two, and then, finally, after a great deal of talk, settle on two-thirds of the original price.

The Houses.

The majority of the poorer classes live in houses made of nipa palm leaves, as this style of construction is less expensive. The house is on stilts, to avoid Jamphese expensive. The house is on stilts, to avoid lamp-ness, and is from six to twelve feet square. The floor is made of split hamboo, woven, and water may be spilled on the floor with impunity, for it immediately trickles through to the ground beneath. Under the house is usually a black pig tied to a pole by a rope about its neck, and also a few chickens, but there never fails to be a game cock, who is cared for as religiously as a babe, the man of the house spending a good share of his time holding this pet in his arms and stroking it, much as we would a dog or kitten. The man does some little work, but is usually seen at the square window in front of the house. The wife may do washing at a near-by creek or on the banks of the Pasig River, beating the clothes on a stone and hanging them on bushes or spreading them on the ground to dry. Hot water is never applied. The children wear very little clothing, a loose slip open all the way down the back, or none at all, though they are compelled to wear a few clothes now, as it is the law. One noticeable feature is that the morning bath is seldom omitted. The water used may be of decidedly doubtful character, but a bath is taken by each member of the family, and the ablution is usually performed in the yard or at the side of the house. Water is put in a pail or tub, and the mother dips it from there, in half of a cocoanut shell, and pours it over the head of the child. When the men and women bathe, a red cotton cloth is wrapped about the body in the same manner as in the case of the chil-dren. But I have seen them stand right under the hy-drant and let the water pour on them.

The women take excellent care of their hair, washing The women take excellent care of their hair, washing it frequently, after which they apply cocoanut oil, which makes it glossy, but also emits a very offensive odor. Frequently the women of the better classes are seen driving during the day with their hair hanging down their back, and the comb suspended at the neck holding the hair in place. The lower classes usually wear their hair in this fashion, or twisted in a knot at the back of the head, with the comb fastened across the knot and the coil used as a pin cushion. Perhaps there is a method in always having the comb handy, but 11s evidence is not a mark of beauty.

Family Life.

When, in addition to a pig, a native owns a carab he is in affluent circumstances, as, by working half a day he can supply his needs and support the animal. The carabao is the beast of burden of the isles, and is about the most filthy and ugly creature in existence. imal must wailow in water at least once a day or he will go mad. Mud seems to be preferred to clear water, and a carabao will stand for hours, if allowed, in slim; water, with just the nose and horns protruding. As a consequence it is common to see these creatures be driven through the streets of Manila caked with mud and giving out a suffocating stepch.

The homes of the poor do not know a table. Rice and The homes of the poor do not know a table. Rice and a bit of meat are boiled and served on a banana leaf placed on the floor. At one side of the leaf are also a few dried fish. The rice is taken up with the fingers, rolled about a little to insure its safe conveyance to the mouth, and after that a bit of fish is bitten off. In many instances the fish are eaten raw, but the Tagalogs usually dry them in the sun first.

It is wonderful how little it requires to feed a native family. The lack of ambition is perhaps due to this ability to sustain life on almost nothing, and also to the fact that in times past natives were usually di-vested of anything of value they might possess. It was considered an impertinence for a native to have any aspirations, and with the aid of the enervating climate, the natives were in the main content to live in this semi-eavage manner. I am told the Spanish flogged a servant who dared wear shoes or put his shirt inside his trousers. This last is something an American finds amusing when he arrives here. Many of the natives still wear their shirts outside of their trousers, giving the ap-pearance of a pair of pajamas.

The majority of them, however, now wear European costume, but the women do not seem to take as kindly to the new order of things, and, except in a few instances, still wear the native costume, consisting of a long, beaver-tailed skirt, with a sort of apron over it, long, beaver-tailed skirt, with a sort of apron over it, but fastened in front. The waist is of thin material, low at the neck and usually dropping off at one shoulder. When the costume is complete, a stiff fichu is wora about three toes of the bare feet, so that there is an incessant clatter of wooden shoes scraping along the pavement. In the cases of women of fashion, kid slippers are worn over dainty hose, the skirts are of silk, and the waist and fichus of delicate pina cloth elaborately embroidered, often with pearls and other stones.

Children of three and four years of age also wear the costume of their mothers and fathers. The little girls, especially, look prematurely old toddling to church holding their long-trained skirts and flitting their fans. But in fact their age is deceiving, as they all act like children, and dress alike, and look alike, and are very small, so you cannot tell the young from the old. At least this is true of the women, though with the men it is different.

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Good Short Stories.

ANECROTES GATHERED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES. led for The Tin

ag visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to a party of clergymen at the See House the day the similar occasion a third of a when Bishop Selwyn was the guest of Church of this city at the Hotel Westmin-

ment of the visitor, and he gave the bell leases in English etiquette, among other racting the lad that when the bishop, an-trock, asked "Who is there?" he should hoy, my lord."
moothly until the bell boy called the bishop

ter his arrival. alled out the sleepy ecclesiastic.

et, my boy."-[New York Times.

L SAGE, on his recent birthday, talked in an manner about the famous Americans he Apropos, of Henry Ward Beecher he

The church was crowded to the doors. But mespeciedly, had been called out of town, his place in the pulpit there sat a beardless, but youth—a youth who is, today, one of the swrial preachers in America. This youth, fresh from college, was unknown and the great congregation had come to hear and not him. Consequently, as soon as he sat announced that he was to preach in Beecher's the people began to drift out. First one went, two, then a half-dozen; and the young man stood of this dispersal from the pulpit. It was a trymest, and yet there sat on his youthful face a singularly composed. Out the people tipteed, is walfed, saying nothing, for almost five minutes, is fald, as if in explanation of his silence:

Will not begin this public worship until the laws off."

CHRISTINE-TINLING of Liverpool has com merica for the odd purpose of teaching publi to American women.

day. He koped that she would say ridiculous and things about her mission here—things that work up into a funny story—but she talked very Miy. She perceived at once that the reporter de-to make game of her, and she called his line of

doning sharp practice.

harp practice, though," she said, "is a game at which can play, and they who try it usually meet their h."

, smiling, she told the reporter an appropriate

farmer," she began, "went to an agricultural fair \$500 in his pocket. As he lived at a distance, dur-he progress of the fair he was obliged to put up inn. On the evening of his arrival he deposited

the progress of the evening of his arrival inn. On the evening of his arrival inn. On the evening of his arrival inn. On the innkeeper.

"Keep this for me,' he said, 'until I ask for it.'

"Let when, some days later, he came to depart, the interest knew nothing about his money.

There must be some mistake,' the rogue said. 'You let leave any \$500 with me.'

It leave any \$500 with me.'

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harp practice,' said the lawyer, after he had heard man's story, 'Well, sharp practice must be met sharp practice. 'I'll tell you what I want you to

lawyer thought a moment. Then he went on biggest man in your village is Snooks. Take with you to this innkeeper, and in Snooks's edeposit for safekeeping with the man another then report to me. farmer departed. The next day he returned

farmer departed. The next day he returned.

If I did it, he said. 'The innkeeper seemed, but he took the money. I have Snooks that he took it.'

ny good,' said the lawyer. 'Now tomorrow go innkeeper alone and ask him to give you your

"Ton'll get it," said the lawyer.

"By Jove," he said, on his return, 'I did get it.'
"Good," said the lawyer. 'You have everything mands. You have gotten back your first \$500.

make part Snooks, take him with you to the inn, and his presence demand of the innkeeper the \$500 that it saw you place for safekeeping in his hands.'

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Tiling ended, "sharp practice was defeated."

BHOP P. F. STEVENS of South Carolina was urg-

To think too little of yourself," he said, "is quite as al as to think too much. Modesty and humility

are all very well in their way, but there is great danger, by overdoing them, of creating a Uriah Heep im-

Bishop Stevens laughed quietly. "I once knew a young minister.

"I once knew a young minister," he said, "who was extravagantly modest and humble.

"One Christmas eve his congregation called at the parsonage and presented him with a plush armchair.

"Your eloquence and goodness,' the congregation's spokesman said, 'are the inspiration of this gift.'

"Tears flooded the eyes of the young divine, he was

am unworthy of such kindness,' he said. 'All am I owe to divine assistance. I-'
"But he could proceed no further. His voice broke

"'Don't cry,' young man, said a deacon, dryly. 'Your Maker has a heap to do for you yet.'"

merican Diplomacy

S IR FREDERICK TREVES, on his return from Amer-lea to London, was honored with a number of din-ners. At each of these dinners he was called on to talk about America, and at each he told an American

"Your typical American," he said, at a press banque! "has a highly-developed gift of diplomacy. If he wanter a thing he gets it without asking for it. Now to get a thing without asking for it is difficult, and strange are the expedients to which, in such a difficulty, the Amer-

"For example. Two young men were invited out into the country on a summer day for lunch. The season was dusty and dry. The young men rode thirty miles to their destination in an automobile, and on their

arrival they were thirsty, naturally.

"The luncheon was served in the open air, on a lawn like green velvet, in the shadow of great trees; but. though the food was excellent, nothing was served to quench the thirst.

quench the thirst.

"The two guests had hoped for ice-cold champagne. Claret cup would have pleased them. Even cool and foaming beer would have been welcome. But there was nothing, nothing.

"In this difficulty the younger of the two, frowning suddenly at an elderly and pompous banker opposite him, said in a loud, angry tone:

"If you want something to drink, sir, can't you ask for it, without kicking me under the table like that?"

B RIG.-GEN. GEORGE F. ELLIOTT, during an inspection of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, met Capt. the Spanish-American war by rescuing a would rade at the risk of his own life.

"You played the good Samaritan," said Gen. Elliott to the young man. "You were luckier than most Sa-maritans, though, for your unselfish heroism brought

you a due reward of praise and honor.
"A friend of mine, a colonel," said Gen. Elliott, "played the good Samaritan one night last spring with very

"He was riding on a train when a young man en-tered in a slightly intoxicated condition. He looked like an honest young man, and the colonel was genuinely sorry to see him in such a plight. When he got a little noisy, the colonel tried to quiet him; and, when the passengers objected to his presence, the colonel soothed them, and kept him from being put off the car.

"Altogether, on account of his youth, the colonel be-friended the young man considerably. His reward came when the inebriate arose to get off. He reeled over to the dignified old soldier, shook him by the hand, and

said in a loud, hearty voice:

"'Good-by, sport, and thank you. I see you know
yourself what it is to be drunk.'"

TOHN JACOB ASTOR was talking at the Newport reading-room about the humor of the college boy.

'My class at Harvard was '88," Mr. Astor said, "and we had in '88 a typical college humorist. He and I, one autumn day, took a long walk in the country.

"At noon we stopped for luncheon at a little inn. We were placed at a long table with a dozen persons.

and plates of a liquid that was called pea soup were set before us. In my soup there was not a pea, but in my friend's there was one.
"He, all of a sudden, startled everybody by leaping

up, peeling off his coat, beginning, as it seemed, a regup, peeing on his coat, beginning, as it seemed, a reg-ular disrobing act.

"'Here,' said I, 'what are you about?'

"'Why,' said he, unfastening his necktie, 'I am go-ing in after that pea.'"

REGORY WILENKIN, the new secretary of the Russian Embassy, has a ready and alert mind. At Bar Harbor, where he is stationed for the summer, an

amusing story about him has circulated of late.

It seems that an elderly New York millionaire, who had known Mr. Wilenkin abroad, sent him, on his arrival at Bar Harbor, a half-dozen cases of Egyptian

many cases were due him. But the man servant who delivered them, being unaware of this, appropriated one. The Russian detected the theft at once. He said to the man, dryly:

"Tell your employer that I thank him for the five cases of cigarettes. Be sure to thank him yourself for

B EACH-PHYSICIAN BECKSMITH of Atlantic City stood by the sea in the August sunshine. The glittering surf was dotted with thousands of small black dots, each dot the head of a bather, and on the white

sand thousands of young men and women lounged in oathing dress.
"I'm a busy man," said Dr. Becksmith. "I—"

A pale youth, in a Jersey suit that hung loosely on his thin figure, interrupted. is going pretty hard, doctor," he said.

Would you advise me not to go in?"

Dr. Becksmith put his ear to the youth's breast for a

"Don't think of going in," he said. Then he resumed: "I am a busy man. There is need for me here. Beach physicians can do a good deal of good. Maybe, if there had been beach physicians in the time of Pope Alexander VI, the story—but I'll tell you the story.

"Pope Alexander and his cardinals were one day talk-g about physicians. The cardinals said that physiing about physicians. The cardinals said that physicians did more harm than good; that they aggravated patients' ills in order to make their bills bigger, and that there had been much less sickness in the world in the days before physicians existed.

"One of the cardinals appealed to the Pope.
"'We will leave it to you, father,' he said. 'In Rome's first and best 600 years there were no physicians. Is it not true that physicians are rather a curse than a bles

ing to mankind?"
"'No,' said the Pope, decidedly. 'Physicians are necessary to our welfare. Had we none of them, the multi-tudes of men would soon become so great that the orld could not contain them."

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The Game Loser from St. Joseph

R. THOMAS was talking at Saratoga about game

'As game a loser as I ever saw," he said, "went to the Prix de Paris some two or three years ago. He was a St. Joseph man, and he bet on the grand prize every cent that he had with him. He bet, of course, on the wrong horse. L'Aigle Noir, as the animal he picked was called, proved to be the slowest entry bo

"But the St. Joseph man, with ruin staring him in but the St. Joseph man, with ruin staring him in the face, watched the race from start to finish with loud laughter. From the beginning his horse was last, and from the beginning he shouted: "'Hurrah! hurrah! L'Aigle Noir forever! See how he drives them all before him! Ha, ha! Hurrah for L'Aigle Noir!'"

A N English bishop was one day waiting at a station for a train, and, being in good time, was indulging in a walk up and down the platform. While thus en-gaged he met a young officer whose face seemed familiar to him.

As the two met a second time the bishop said: "Good torning." At the third encounter he stopped and sked: "How is your father?" The gallant soldier replied: "He has been dead

any years."

The bishop tried again with the query, "How is your

Well," said the officer, smiling, "I think she m be all right, for you would certainly have heard if she had been indisposed."

The bishop walked away, but his curiosity was thor-

oughly aroused. Seeing the station master, he went toward him and asked whether he could enlighten him is to who the young officer was with whom been speaking.

"Why, your lordship," replied the station master, that is the Duke of Comaught."

The feelings of the bishop who had failed to recognize the third son of Queen Victoria and who had asked so benevolently after the health of the young officer's nother, can perhaps be imagined.—[The Churchman.

Drawback to an Invention.

I NVENTORS, with all their originality and brilliance, are often naive, childlike and impractical," said Gen, allace F. Randolph of the General Staff of the army.

"An inventor called on me one day to talk about an explosive he had originated.

"It is the most powerful explosive the world has ever seen,' he said, 'and it is my idea to send it up in a bal-loon, with a lighted fuse attached to it. The balloon will be sent over the camp of the enemy, the explosive will off and victory will be ours.

"'Yes,' said I, 'but suppose a current of air should blow the balloon back over our own army? What then?"
"Then,' said the inventor, laying his hand on my arm, I tell you what it is, General, our army would have to get up and run for all it was worth."—[Galveston Tribune.

The Louisiana Fair in Spain.

While we, as Americans, gain much useful ination from our contact with foreign nations, it is to be hoped our neighbors from over the sea may re-ceive some new ideas in regard to American history. We clip the following amusing incident from the

"When Walter Williams, from Columbus, Mo., ain last summer, he called upon a provincial editor in the interest of the St. Louis Exposition. The next day the paper had the following: Waiter Williams, of the United States, purchased the State of La ians and next year will give a celebration, to which he invited his fellow-journalists of Europe. Mr. Wil-liams again called upon the editor and thoroughly ex-plained matters. The editor apologized and printed this correction: 'Gov. Francis of Missouri has purchased a Walter Williams is here to invite the journalists of Spain to a show which the Governor will give next year. Mr. Williams fied the place, fearing the editor might explain some more,"

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New Mexico's Sands.

A CURIOUS FEATURE OF THE LAND-SCAPE OF THE TERRITORY.

By a Special Contributor.

HE physiognomy of New Mexico is variously narked and furrowed; here a feature of matchless beauty, and there an ugly scar indicative of som beauty, and there an ugly scar indicative of some violent convulsion of nature. On the face of this tragic countenance of the Southwest country there lies one beauty patch; a spot, so white, so pure, so dazzling, that the sun's rays seem to concentrate and reflect a warm, white glow up into the face of the heavens. This wonderful phenomenon is called the White Sands of New Mexico, and its origin is variously explained.

Somewhat south of the staked plains, where the unnumbered thousands of white-wagoned pioneers met death from thirst while unwittingly they trod a slight stratum of soil over a vast underground body of water.

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another great desert-streaked plain, wide and still, spreads from mountain range to mountain range, a varying hundred miles between. On the bosom of this plain lie the White Sands, consisting of 70,000 acres of pure white sandhills. The sands form a thirty-mile chain of white hillocks, averaging a height of thirty feet. For miles along this chain there follows a road which at one time formed a branch of the old Santa Fé trail, and which is still used as a highway between El Paso and the northern portion of the Territory of New Mexico. Since the building of a railroad in this region the habit of freighting along this road has passed into Mexico. Since the building of a fairteen the habit of freighting along this road has passed into disuse, and the road is traveled intermittently by cattlemen, prospectors and reientists; few pass this way by choice, since the lack of water is a constant menace. by choice, since the lack of water is a constant menace. What little water is found in this great plain is so impregnated with alkali as to be unfit for man or beast.

This San Augustine plain, so named because it

the inmost recesses of the earth, like some outcropping of precious stone or metal.

of precious stone or metal.

The various theories in regard to the origin of this sand heap are based upon the definite knowledge of its comparition. The White Sands are almost pure gypsum. The theory most generally accepted is that of a great lake once covering the region, which receded, leaving behind the deposit of gypsum. The grains of the sand are the same as that of oölitic limestone, and the recent discovery of strata of lime and sandstone in the vicinity of the sands has given rise to another theory in regard to the deposit. theory in regard to the deposit.

According to this second theory the sands are sup-posed at one time to have been ofilitic limestone. Dur-ing a volcanic eruption, the sulphuric acid gas of the ing a volcanic eruption, the sulphuric acid gas of the volcano must have driven off the carbonic acid gas, thereby producing the chemical constituents of the sands, in which are found phosphate of lime, potash, magnesia, soda, alumins, silica, and traces of borax and nitrates. The salt, soda and potash ingredients are abundant. The substance of the White Sands is peculiarly dry and white, not unlike granulated sugar. It is, in fact, almost pure plaster of Paris. Underneath the dry surface the sand is moist and cohesive, and may further be likened to snow in that it packs in the hand like snow, and a sandball fight on top of the White Sands in summer is quite as exciting as a winter snowball fight, and less productive of cold fingers and pneumonois.

monia.

The sand lies as it has drifted in the wind, and is constantly changing contour, much as the sand dunes of any beach, but the weight of the sand naturally provents more than a gradual and slight deviation, such as the altering of the course of the road which runs along the base toward the south end, and which has been moved out several feet during the last few years. The sand dunes average ten miles in width and may be easily ascended by man or beast, though the feet slip through the upper crust and sink into several inches of sand with each step.

The White Sands are not without certain superstitious

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sugar.

It is further alleged that the use of this sand may account the way of a specific again has been some talk of establinear Alamogordo to put this these various plans for the tone of the wonders of the worpart verbally undertaken, and untouched; a white silence us to moon, and a blaze of glory setting sun.

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and body that prevails during one of human existence. The purely during sleep are simple enough: is relaxed; foluntary movements are real sensation and the special each and the processes of so-called veget cretion, digestion, general nutrit and the unconscious reflex acts of only vital operations that contian processes are concerned, there may during which there is no appreciative consciousness of the ego is entirely discovered mental conditions, at their attendant mental phenomena, with sleep, except as regards less left out of the question here.

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and circulating in the blood, altho have its origin in other parts, as blood of a dog fatigued nearly to this injected into the vessels of an at rest, the second animal immediating and the physiologists, however, in substance that they have not even a All physiologists are agreed the quantity of blood circulating through diminished, and this is due to consider an annex.

of supply.

After repose—and presumably duperiod of activity, when there is no brain cells have a certain size, con ture that may be called normal. It prolonged exercise or repeated at these cells are shrunken, and their lular. The nuclei especially are greatements as much as 50 per cent. of hours of repose the cells and nuclei their original condition. In ad show cavities emptied of nerve sulexist in resting cells.

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while the system is in this condition are irregular in form and shrunken, more shrunken and deformed, and so substance have disappeared, leaving e stored-up nervous energy contained

bodies has become impaired by use, and if more or less disintegrated. This is fails favorable conditions sleep follows.

The immediate cause of sleep is diminis of blood in the brain. During natural ceils are gradually restored to their more as well as the nuclei, and Nisal's granus normal appearance, storing up new esprocesses the cells return to a condition renewed activity.

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WHITE SANDS OF NEW MEXICO.

stretches far below the conical peak of that name which marks a pass over the Organ Mountains, is a thing to fear and to love. From any point on the Or-Mountains it may be seen, lying like a painted ion, too vast and far away to be real, yet too palpitat-ing with heat to be less than alive. It is a country of mirage and mystery, and the gleaming white mound of sand is less extraordinary because of the wonders which surround it. Sparkling streams disappear into the bosom of the earth, leaving the traveler thwarted and afraid, and countless spiral clouds of dust go whirling forever across this plain. It allures with mysterious beauty and flouts with a vigorous slap of sand-

rious beauty and flouts with a vigorous slap of sand-storm and sting of burning heat.

In the center of this sinister stretch of country are the White Sands, a casketed secret which the great plain clasps close. From the railroad, the first casual glimpse of the White Sands is so readily likened to a long line of surf that the traveler's mind frequently fails to grasp the meaning of so unusual a sight as that of ten miles of spray-dashed beach in the heart of a desert country. From Alamogordo to Kearney. of a desert country. From Alamogordo to Kearney the white line is so markedly visible as to be of ne-cessity remarked; there it lies curling white for many miles, quivering with heat, an unimpeachable coast line to the vision. The salt tang of the sea may recur to the nostrils in the first insistent moment of seeing the white line and sniffing the clear, invigorating air of that high altitude.

A good road leads from Alamogordo to the White Sands, twenty/niles away. A closer view of the sands is infinitely more amazing. The sand lies in great white dunes like drifted snow, so dazzlingly white as to blind the vision after the manner of new-fallen snow under a

The White Sands have not the appearance of belong-ing to the soil or country. They occur abruptly, and in a series of heaps which huddle close together and end as abruptly as they have begun. The sands seem to have been spilled from the sky, or thrown up from

legends in the country where they occur. The Mexicans view the huge pile with vague disquiet, and occasionally with open fear. Near the southeast corner stand the remains of an adobe building, once used as a ranch house, but abandoned for lack of water in the vicinity. To the Mexicans this ruin is further proof of the fatality to man living in the shadow of the mystery, and none pass it save with furtive glance and surreptitious signs of the cross.

A more-recent excuse for considering the sands as a portent of evil is the memory, fresh, in the minds of New Mexicans, though dating back some years, of the strange disappearance of Col. Jack Fountain and his son in the vicinity of the White Sands. Col. Fountain is supposed to have been murdered with his child, and their bodies hidden in the White Sands. If this be true, the White Sepulcher guards its secret with sphinx-like gravity. The buckboard driven by Col. Fountain was found on the edge of the sands, and from that day to this no trace of the man or child has been discovered. The times were strenuous in New Mexico, and Col. Fountain had enemies; his fate remains a mystery. This fatality, and the countless tragedies of the desert A more-recent excuse for considering the sands as a This fatality, and the countless tragedles of the desert enacted in the shade of this white, velvety pile, have added the touch of mystery to a scene ideally ful and wonderful. The sands are like a white the painted desert, yet changeful as an opal. The milky whiteness, the fire of iridescent colors on the tiny globules of sand, the change and renewal of tints, the un-holy beauty within the soft white folds, are such as mark the opal and give it a superstitious significance as well as an artistic value.

Recently a commercial aspect has threatened the White Sands. It is proposed to manufacture various articles from the gypsüm. Experiments have shown that the sand may be used to produce a plaster cement equal in strength to the best made, and weighing 25 per cenh. less. Bricks made of this so-called sand are equal in appearance to Philadelphia pressed brick, weigh

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mum width, 16 feet 4 inches, and are 250 square feet.

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THE GREAT SIMPLON TUNNEL, NOW NEARING ITS COMPLETION.

From Lendon Daily Mail.

HE boring of the Simplon tunnel, the longest rail-way tunnel in the world, is on the eve of comple-

now we may hear that the miners descending erland have joined hands with those ascendnon Italy, while there is reason to believe that the meeting takes place the maximum error of dion will be only two or three inches outside an ex-clacidence. There will then, of course, be a lapse months before the railway can be opened.

is advantages of the new tunnel are appar will win back to France much of the inter-traffic which has been lost to the railways of country since the opening of the St. Gothard, and will inflict a heavy blow to the German railway in-t; but, at the same time, it will convert Genoa into midable rival to Marseilles in respect of Swiss im-lt will effect a considerable saving of distance bethe Straits of Dover and the Adriatic, and so will been the eastern mail route as between Calais and dist. Lastly, where traders are concerned, it will se a more economical route than both the Mont Cents. St. Gothard, because its conditions of grade are so

The Simplon is the fourth Alpine tunnel, and the sec-d between Switzerland and Italy. The direction of the sai is practically due north and south, from Brigue, the Swiss frontier, to Iselle, on the Italian; or from Rhose Valley to that of the Diveria.

rto, the only means of communication between two valleys has been by road through the wild, beauyet, even on the brightest day, gloomy pass in the tional thoroughfare since A. D. 206, but the con-m of the magnificent road, which still deserves to as one of the world's grand engineering features, undertaken by Napoleon, and built between the 1801-1805.

d from Brigue to Domo D'Ossolla is fortyin length, and attains an altitude of 6590 feet. by the tunnel keeps to the northeast of the A stringing the bow as between Brigue and Iselle. oth bore is 12 miles 458 yards in length, and r seven miles is in Italian territory. The St. Gothard and is 9 miles 564 yards long, the Mont Cents 30 yards ort of eight miles, and the Arlberg 6 miles 404 yards, wh of these tunnels accommodates a double track, and s of each are, roughly, 21 feet in height by feet in width.

have been possible to make a shorter Simplon tansel, but a tunnel at a higher altitude would have favolved steep approaches, and the lesson inculcated by the three Alpine tunnels already constructed is that the cost of the haulage of the trains up the gradients nullifies the initial saving effected by making the

However, the Simplon tunnel at the northern portal is only 2254 feet above sea level, or on the same level as the rails at Brigue station, 1% miles away, whence it ascends for 10,004 yards at the gradient of 1 in 500 to the summit level of 2313 feet. It continues level for 540 yards, after which it descends at 1 in 143 for 11,028 yards and, after which it descends at 1 in 143 for 11,028 yards to the Italian portal, which is 2080 feet above sea level.

mmediately on entering at each portal there is a short tree; otherwise the tunnel is dead straight, viz., for I miles 103 yards.

The Italian approach is very different from the Swiss, a 20,419 yards long, with a total rise of 1175 feet. Here re are no fewer than six tunnels, with an aggregate pth of 8067 yards, and one, the longest, 3280 yards in th, is helical—that is, the train will "loop the loop," difference in altitude between the portals being 307

We have seen that the other Alpine tunnels take a see track; but the Simplon really consists of two less, each taking a single track. This novel method construction was decided upon owing to the great the of the perforation and its great depth below the see. The depth of the axis averages 3740 feet, and track; but the Simplon really consists of two surface. The depth of the axis averages 3740 feet, and is affains 7000 feet in one place. The problems were how to ventilate the bore both during and after conand how to obviate the exceedingly high temres which would be met with in the deepest parts. Air Under the Alps.

Rightly or wrongly, the authorities decided that the serving problems might be solved by dividing the serk into twin single-track tunnels, placed 58 feet apart into twin axis. The tunnels, therefore, are endistinct, save near the center, where they become or a distance of 420 yards, in order to give room for Mags and cross-over roads, but throughout they are deconnected by transverse galleries every 220 yards. the idea was that each tunnel might act as a ventilating To begin with, however, only one is a single track—viz., maximum height, 18 feet, maximum width, 16 feet 4 inches, and area of cross section

r tunnel would be built in reduced section steet high and 10 feet wide, and remain so till the traffic receipts should exceed £3123 per mile, when totald be enlarged to normal section. Thanks to this tagment of tunnels, the trains will always run

as a draught of fresh air.

a scheme was elaborated in 1895, when the possibilof electric traction were yet vaguely realized. The

latter is certain to be adopted inside the tunnel soon later, and had this been seen before, it would have been simpler and less expensive to have constructed one double-track tunnel. Everything connected with the work of construction is effected by water power, both the Rhone and the Diyeria having been harnessed for the purpose. This motive power, which represents 6000 horse power at each end, could be easily adapted to trac-

The strata through which the tunnels have been driven were exceedingly hard, being principally gneiss and schist; but the Brandt hydraulic rotating drill was never beaten. This beautiful machine indisputably demonstrated its superiority to all others, achieving a rate of progress equivalent to four or five times what has ever been attained in British tunnels through similar ma-

No praise is too high for the elaborate and perfect nature of the mechanical, sanitary, and sociological ar rangements undertaken for the welfare of the Simplon miners. Inside the tunnel, the temperature, which ha been recorded to attain 121 degrees Fahr. on the rock, ed to a maximum of 77 degrees by means of of glacier water, filtered before use, and relays of fresh air, which are passed through sprays and dried by wire gauze screens before reaching their objective. exhausted by the great fans supplying the fresh, to the volume of 60,000 cubic feet per minute; and horses were early banished from the galleries, as the exhala-tions from their bodies vitiate the atmosphere. Perfect

sanitary and laundry arrangements are found outside.

The contractors for the whole colossal undertaking are Brandt, Braudau & Co., of Hamburg. According to the terms of a revised convention, the first tunnel must be ready for traffic and the second completed in reduced section by April 30, 1905, in consideration of the sum of £3,120,000. Active operations were commenced in August, 1898, and have continued uninterruptedly night and H. G. ARCHER. day ever since.

**************** On the Overland.

FROM SAN BUENAVENTURA TO SAN Luis Obispo.

By a Special Contributor.

ON board the Overland at the town of San Buenaventura, en route for regions unknown toward the north! What comfort to rest in the luxurious reclining chairs, furnished the traveling public, leaving all daily cares behind-off for a long vacation!

All nature looks pleased in sympathy; the sea dim-ples, and the trown hills hide their shadows in the deepest canons in honor of this much-desired holiday. the august, sable porter, who you feel sure can count the few coins through the leather sides of you diminutive purse, condescends to beam, as he majesti-cally waves his duster about the woodwork in your vicinity. Never mind if the fine particles of dust he has displaced settle upon your immaculate apparel—he means well and—it is a part of your holiday experi-

"All abo-o-ard!" We go gliding away from the stad rattle over the long bridge that spans tura River. The coach tips and slows down and you wonder if you are really on shipboard, for, out of the window you can see only the waves of Old Pacific on one side, and sheer, immediate cliffs upon the other.

"Why, there is Point Rincon!" you exclaim, and memory flies backward just a little way, and you are riding in a covered stage coach, drawn by four lean horses, bumping over boulders that would upset any vehicle but a California stagecoach, driven by ifornia stage driver, in the old days before the S.P.R.R. brought us modern modes of travel.

the many canons that come creeping from between low hills, clear down to the sand-barren beach, bearing their gentle slopes a beautiful burden of live oaks.

A little way on and the train goes slipping into the far-famed Carpinteria Valley, where the limainess had its origin.

The bean fields are a disappointment to the trav-eler, as well as to the owners, for the vines are small and unthrifty. They are maturing, and appear not to be well podded.

The moisture is too near the surface this season, the long tap-roots find nothing but dry food away down in the earth. The lima likes plenty to drink in the cellar, and if it is not stored there, he simply refuses to march

The long blades of corn are shriveled and roll into pipe stems at midday, while the ears are few and small. Altogether, the crops in this usually fertile section, as seen from the car windows, proclaim a dry Those who have last season's bean crop store need not fear much competition from limas raised on unirrigated ground in nineteen-four.

At Santa Barbara the tourist has time to alight and stretch his weary limbs, and the train will wait while he promenades long enough to see a little of this far-famed city for invalids. It is an attractive place even aboard the street cars and explore farther.

In the grain-growing sections may be seen small piles of baled hay, very small for the acreage sown. In places here the grain has been headed, the stubble seems to have been cut and stacked for fodder.

One sees frequent herds of cattle, which certainly look sleek and well pastured, though one wonders what sustains them after gazing over miles of forbidding wastes At Surf, the valley widens away for miles on the eight and a few passengers change cars for Lompoc.

Away in the distance our road lies straight between creamy-yellow sand dunes, that attract because of their

peculiar tint. Some stand forth naked from foot to brow; others are being dressed by Mother Nature in clinging, mat-like vegetation, of a beautiful, bright green, with tiny golden or purple blooms.

We go rumbling across another bridge, which spans the Sant Inez River, and again get a glimpse o through the fog that comes drifting in over the low ridge on the left. From the car windows, as we speed onward, we catch sight of ships and the far-away, everlast-

Only a moment can you watch the white salls, and the breakers, bearing in tons of seaweed to the curving beach; when you turn about the mountains have closed in again and the sheer cliffs menace you. The window cast their own reflections on the dull, time-worn moun-

tain walls and look like tombstones on their surfaces.

The windows are not the only ones casting reflections, for a dusty, travel-tired pilgrim falls to berating a pompons porter, doubtless also travel-tired, whisks the dust from seat and window too promis ously, where it lodges on the traveler's already dusty visage, being the "last straw," etc.

Along the northern portions of Santa Barbara county

are miles upon miles of waste land. The mountains again recede, as if desiring to hold aloof from such disreputable company. Water and tillage might reclaim this barren waste, but only homes could make it endu-These large areas are covered with scant, vegetation, no live, moving hoof or wing redeems the monotonous distances. At its margin a few yellow daisies bloom, and purple flowering plants and shrubs decorate its nearer borders. Soon the over which we fly changes direction, and the sunshine comes streaming in at the opposite windows. The fog that found us at Surf floats back to seaward. like a gray curtain, and we pass through and enter the valley of the Santa Maria.

Here are extensive fields of beets, and they are looking in excellent condition. Possibly their charm is enhanced by the desolate sections just crossed, but they compare more than favorably with the same crop in other beet-growing districts. Great numbers of cars are waiting on the side tracks to be filled with the product from the adjoining fields, and be hauled away to

he factory when all is ready.

Once more the landscape grows cheerful, for here are numerous homes, tiny streams of water and fertile plots of ground, while windmills with quickly-revolving wheels are pumping water for the thirsty herds. The sea breeze sweeps in over the low hills and cools the heated air.

Just beyond Guadaloupe the bean fields are not ing well. Black-eyed beans, pink, and bayou, all alike, will yield but little if all are like those seen from the car window. In one field of a few acres three men and a boy were pulling vines and placing them in little heaps so tiny an infant might lift them. There seemed

be more workers than beans.

The country here has good schoolhouses, and small churches are occasionally seen. Altogether, one judges that a good class of citizens reside here, for ah air of thrift and well-being emanates from the entire dis-

Our train makes rapid time until we reach San Luis Our train makes rapid that to seek temporary shelted M. E. DUDLEY.

SENTENCED TO EAT BEST JAM.

UNIQUE PENALTY IMPOSED UPON GUILTY LIT-TLE GIBL.

[New York Times:] Capt. Krech of the Hamburg-American line's steamship Graf Waldersee was called upon during the trip to pass sentence upon a thief caught stealing aboard the vessel. His manner of conducting the case and his judgment were commended by all the

Several steerage passengers on the earlier days of the trip frequently missed food and sweetmeats which they ad taken aboard, and nothing was known of the culprit until one day a woman, going to her bunk, found a little, flaxen-haired girl busily engaged in emptying a pot of jam which had been concealed there. The little one had the jam plastered all over her face and hands and in that condition the woman who discovered her led her to the chief steward. He in turn took her before captain on the bridge.

Many of the passengers, seeing the little girl being dragged, crying, before the captain, gathered about to learn the cause of the trouble. Capt. Krech, who on his ship, like all other captains, is judge, jury and court of appeals, listened to the charges with a stern look. Besides learning that the little girl had taken the jam he learned that her father and mother were poor as could not provide any sweetmeats for her. When the case had been presented Capt. Krech thought over the evidence for a time and as the girl was caught with the evidence all over her face and hands he pro

"This is a very serious case," he said, "and must be dealt with accordingly. The penalty for the first offense is imprisonment. For the second it is spanking, and for third it is hanging or exclusion from Am the facts in this case are such that I shall have to be severe. I, therefore, sentence you to eat the jam this ship can produce, every time you feel like it. The jam will be supplied by the steward."

girl could not understand the all the talk, but when the steward brought forth a big pot of jam as ordered, she gave the captain a pretty little smile and marched off with it. From that time on her

"Here, Tommy, I thought I told you not to dare to go in swimming. I'll have your father attend to you as soon as he gets home."

Jimmie pushed me in." "I didn't go in. Jimmle pushed me in,"
"He did? What did he mean by such conduct?"

"I 'greed to push him in tomorrer."-[Minneapolis

DIT INCCES

School Fo HOW TO MAKE A SOLE LESSO From a Special

'August, 1904.]

HILADELPHIA. Aug. 2: happy" is the motto of organizations in the cour organizations in the courtablished by Miss Edith Hence tended by well-known. Philigirls, whose chief desire is beyond the honeymoon.

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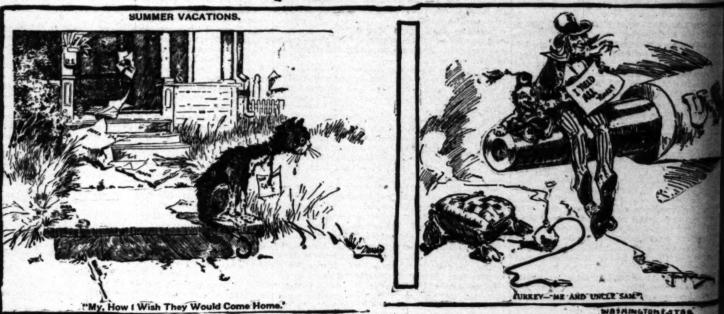
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SOLE LESSON TAUGHT.

From a Special Correspondent.

HILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—"How to make a man ppy" is the motto of one of the most remarkable irations in the country, a school for brides, esd by Miss Edith Hendrickson, of Logan, and atby well-known Philadelphia and Germantown hase chief desire is to keep the lover a lover

one wedding days are fixed and young maof not more than six months' standing, twenty-all told, meet every week at Miss Hendrickson's ful home, in Logan, Pa. Here every Tuesday g and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays these dents of man's happiness come and go, learnow to cook and to serve a full course dinner, how w a favorite punch and how to turn out successful tions from the chafing dish. They realize the ag influence of a well-cooked, nicely-served meal er of the sterner sex.

y learn to market; to select the choicest cut and g to order a whole lamb for two. They are taught to singuish ripe fruit from green, fresh vegetables from one of last week's stock. They learn the market prices meats, greens, eggs and groceries. No extravagant its to try man's patience and strain his pocketbook in one families.

arn how to furnish the home, from the command of the rooms. In the furniture to the arranging of the rooms. In the furniture to the arranging of the rooms. In the furniture to the arranging of the rooms. y learn how to furnish the home, from the orderes, declare that a properly appointed house, with friend y chairs in the warmest spots in winter and the cool-

has at last received a diploma from the husband who brings a friend home to lunch, sure that the meal will be a credit to his household.

Many and laughable—to the outsider, it is serious business to the students—are the mistakes which these "hopefuls" fall into; but where is there a now famous cook who did not, early in her career, sugar the potatoes, sait the strawberries, fall to put in the baking pow der which was to make the angel cake "light as feathers" or slip up in some important points?

The girls are supposed to eat at least a portion of what they prepare, and the luncheons which they serve are marvels of cuisine art. The first course may consist of cranberry tarts, then follow "waffles which must be eaten hot" and cannot wait for the soup which consequently comes third instead of first. Lucky indeed are the maidens if some successful cook turns out an eatable batch of bread to counteract the effect of so much sweet. Cake is sandwiched between all sorts of dishes, and occasionally the entire repast is topped off by a cup of tea or coffee, for the cooks learn to brew as well as to bake broil, fry, etc.

The initiation of a new member to this interesting school is an amusing ceremony. Her first guilty look when she enters the classroom never fails to cause laugh. "Sh—, it isn't out yet." she generally warns, when the girls crowd round her with questions and an laugh. active interest in the third finger of her left hand, whereon usually sparkles a solitaire. It is a rule that no member must be coaxed to reveal the name of the man for whose sake she has joined the school, but there is always a stir and some lively guessing when a new member appears.

The newcomer must promise to lears "his" favorite dishes and to work at them right diligently until she has each perfected. Occasionally the girls have an openight and then the big brothers, "cousins," fathers and friends are invited to pass judgment upon the dishes set

while she whisks the chairs from their prim piaces against the wall, drags out tables, plants, etc., sl draperies, thumps pillows and hustles things around in

A touch here, a pull there and presto; as though by orderly room where method reigned supre is turned into a bower of comfort and ease. These are the two extremes, and it is the instructor's purpo unite the two and evolve a housekeeper who will not sacrifice artistic arrangement for neatness, or vice but combine the two.

Some there are who do not understand the art of blending color. To these the evenings devoted to the study of decoration are most helpful. Each girl buys all her own draperies as well as her cooking materials, that is, the price of each article is marked on the furnishings of the classes, and in using the same, she runs up a bill which the instructor looks over at the close of the lesson and suggests where economy could have been

The lessons on housefurnishing are done on paper. The girls are given a certain amount of money on a slip of paper with which to furnish a home and are then provided with price lists from the various furnishing Carefully each article is selected and the cou marked down until one room is entirely furnished, and so the lesson proceeds until the entire house is furnished.

When the course in cooking, dressmaking and housefurnishing is completed and the servant is trained, there come instructions in the art of being a successful hostess

to husband and to a large gathering.

All this takes time, and as long engagements are not encouraged in this school for brides, the engaged girls are urged to join as soon as the important question has

Each class is opened with a talk by Miss Hendrickron, he girls making comprehensive notes the while. Early in the session they started their note-books with four-teen headings, and each heading is filled out and elabor rated during the term.

The course of talks is as follows:

RULES ON HOW TO MAKE A MAN HAPPY.

- Feed him substantially.
- Keep the home bright and comfortable. Practice repose.
- Train your servants well.
- Be always ready for the unexpected friend.
- Spend money prudently.
- Be interested in his business and in his pleasure.
- Keep little household worries to yourself.

 Be as careful in your attire and as anxious to as before marriage
- Encourage your husband to spend at least of
- night a week at the club or elsewhere with the boys.

 12. Encourage him to bring his friends home and have at least one "man's room" where he can entertain
- nem with perfect freedom.

 13. Divide your time between baby and husband.
- Take pains to be an entertaining, cheerful, interested companion.

A JOURNEY INTO THE EARTH.

Theodore Waters thus describes in Everybody's Mar azine for September, a trip into the Calumet and Hecla copper mine:

'After we had gone down a thousand feet the car began to drop faster than ever, and I experienced that sinking sensation one gets in an elevator when it is put under way too quickly. The levels lost their distinctness and became an intermittent blur, and presently it was impossible to tell whether we were going down or up. This continued for at least a minute, which is an age under some circumstances. Then the speed began to slacken, and presently we came to a full stop at a level which I thought was the bottom. But there was another half-mile to go, the guide told me. This, we had yet to go nearly as far as we had come. I back and amused myself trying to count the levels, but it was futile, as some were comparatively close to-gether, while others were wide apart, and there was one long, dark space between lodes where there were no levels at all, nothing but a stretch of dark rock rushing swiftly upward. After a long while we pathrough strata where the lighted levels became frequ Then we ran slower and slower amid noises that plainly not of the car wheels. We stopped at last

- 'Come,' said the guide.
- "'At the bottom?"
 "'Within a few hundred feet. There is a new stope below, but they are not mining in it."
 "'How far down are we?"
- " 'Over 4900 feet.'

STRAWS FROM HOOSIERDOM.

These lines from a little miss just entering her teens dedicated to grandparents, are straws that show what brings people to Southern California.

The dialect style indicates that she has been with Riley "Out to Aunt Mary's," perhaps, and on many other joyous trips with this jolly Hoosier poet:

"MY FEELIN'S."

Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Cropper. At present I'm a Hoosier, At present, mind, I said; But if nothin' happens to prevent, I'll not live here till I'm dead.

My kin folks used to live here,

They've "hiked" to California And there they've just arriv; And if nothin happens to prevent, I'm goin there to live.

-[PAULINE V. NICKEY. Muncle, Ind., July, 1904,



CLASS IN HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNT.

est in summer, placed where the l'tht falls at the right

angle for reading, are essential to man's happiness.

They solve the servant problem in the school for brides, and they do it in a practical manner. When the wedding day is still three months off at the very least, the girl selects a maid and brings her to the school for a thorough course of training, while the mistress her-self, previous to the advent of the maid, is taught how to give orders to the cook and second girl, or how to each day's work for the one maid as the case may They have learned, through the experience of their instructors, that many marital jars are caused by poorly

Then there is still another thing which these pros-Then there is still another thing which these prospective brides learn to do, and that is to make their husbands shirts, not the full-dress cut, but the negligée. They learn to make a perfect fit, and they also learn how to select the proper materials. Careful matrons in charge of these classes have learned that four shirts of the best material, hope-made, equal in cost one readymade shirt. This school is not confined to girls who the wives of millionaires.

The school is now being put in readiness for the fall term, when, after a summer at seaside and mountains with plenty of moonlight, it is expected it will open with crowded classrooms.

Most of the present class of twenty-three will have put leir lessons to the test before Miss Hendrickson calls to October session, but a few there are who will not be Married until December or early in January of 1905;

hese will form the nucleus of the coming class.

The accompanying photographs were taken at one of e last meetings of the school, and a great many of the thes which the young ladies concocted were prepared thout any assistance whatever. When attempting the said "like mother makes" and father eats with such a relish, however, they appeal to the one experienced tabler of the school, the head chef who has graduated the achool of trials, failures and final successes, and

So far it would seem that these young bousekeepers and prospective home-makers spend all their time catering to the appetite. Not so. Classes are formed in sewing, housefurnishing and room-arranging, and entertaining.

In the sewing class the young ladies cut, baste, sew and turn out practical masculine attire in the form of the shirts told about.

Each young lady must, before she can receive her diploma and degree of M. H., model helpmate, be capable of making at least two kinds of shirts, negligee and "boiled." Some very ambitious spirits even attempt the

Just what becomes of the shirts of all sizes and cuts is a mystery; certain it is that very few of them are met on the street; not that the work isn't all it should be, but the young seamstresses are so vague as to sizes that there are doubtless many misfits. From the fine work the girls go to the more homely occupation of darning and patching, sewing on buttons and attending to repairs in general. Lucky indeed is the bachelor who counts a friend or two at this school—he finds very few rea why he should turn Benedict, surely not to keep his socks nicely mended and loose buttons in place

The room-arranging and decorating classes are most interesting. Here the individuality of the members is revealed to a pronounced degree. The practical girl, the one whose motto is "a place for everything and everycracks" when it comes her turn to arrange a room, and the chairs are most apt to be placed in methodical rows. The pillows are not "heaped" up, but put carefully just so, upon divans or lounges. Each drapery must hang in prim folds. Very neat and trim the room appears Milady Method has completed her task of arranging.

Each girl acts as critic and the housekeeper of the evening carefully notes all suggestions and acts upon those she thinks best. The following class night Milady Luxury has her turn. Chaos reigns for a few m

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A Comfortable PLANS CARRIED OUT

N the west side of Hoover

and Eleventh streets, in t

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basement and attic, that was envision, for George L. Hasson, the owner, and is thought to po good Southern California home.

Less attention was paid to and to unique features, than is other houses lately built in Los A of the designers has been to see terior arrangement, and the massantial comfort at a minimum however, has been built along and the appearance which it prefar from disagreeable.

The sketch from a photograph of the dwelling, and the reproduplan accompanying this article, wides of the principal features of are, as I understand, to accompan An inspection of the sketches w

ANGELES I

By a Les Angeles



The House Beautiful—Its Flower. Garden and Grounds.

BOOK GARDENING.

WHAT TO READ AND WHERE TO FIND IT-SOME ITEMS.

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[NOTE -Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to forceblure or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be a flawered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.]

PLANTING NOTE—August, September, and even October are en uncertain for planting general crops in Southern California, t where the facilities for irrigation are good, they are excellent onths for seeding early winter vegetables and flowers.

A Few Words About Books Upon Gardening.

ERY, very frequently I am asked to recommend to Times readers books upon gardening. A young lady recently wrote me asking what "catalogues" I could refer her to that would teach her how to force roses in a greenhouse, and I was obliged to reply that so far as I knew no commercial grower had yet been led to write any special instructions on this vast subject. The editor of the agricultural department of The Times recommends a book on "Gardening in Southern California," which he says has been revised and is up-to-date. Since Southern California is so varied in its conditions 1 fear that the "book for the beginner" has not yet been written, but nevertheless, book gardening taken with several grains of common sense, and due consideration of local conditions, will bring splendid results. There is a series of books recently off the press of the Macmillan Company, called "The Garden Craft Series," six of which are entitled as follows: "The Horticulturist's Rule Book," "The Nursery Book." "Plant Breeding," "The Forcing Book," "Garden-making," and "Pruning Book," which in themselves make a comprehensive and very reliable reference library.

Some weeks ago I made reference to a very compre-

densive list of tooks on gardening issued by the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles to their members and that the books referred to might be found in the Los Angeles Public Library. I find upon investigation that a very generous proportion of this list is also to be found in the Public Libraries of the smaller cities of Southern California under, of course, other classification num-bers, but that they are rarely called for, probably because the average amateur is unaware of their existence I have decided therefore to publish the list, and will state that there is not one that is not of value in some part of the delightful study of plant life. The divisions or subheadings will indicate clearly the scope of the part of the delightful study of plant life. The division or subheadings will indicate clearly the scope of the work referred to.

BOOKS FOR BEGINNERS

"A Practical Garden: "Humm and Bailey,) 716:33,

"Plant Culture" (Oliver) 716:24.

"The Book of the Daffodil." (Bourne, 718:28.

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start in opposition to the Chinese man who is a successful vegetable gard made, and I rather think that he is usual other nationality than American. Howevegetable garden may be made a very junct to the home-making, and the househ her bills materially reduced in the course by a little wise expenditure on a kitchen is particularly true of the small towns wi are usually at a premium, and yet soil is no that space may not be secured for a garden essential to have a good, rich, thoroughly preferably a sandy loam for the kitchen



A SPLENDID HOME ON WEST ADAMS STREET.

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The Vegetable Garden on the City Lot.

I am not about to advocate that every householder

advisable that your garden be so planned the cultivated by hand in rows, rather than in If you wish, these rows may be divided an sorts of vegetables, and care should be taken have ground lying idle long, since by a scrops one gets the greatest benefit from the Southern-California nice tomatoes may be lascare, any day in the year. Lettuce, splnach onlons, Swiss chard, parsley, and beans of may be had of good quality almost any peppers and sweet herbs of all kinds for sea be in every yard.

Many amateurs do not understand the regarding a rotation of crops on land. It is a t ple matter, however, and briefly stated in this a tap-rooted crops as carrots and beets should seach other, nor two exhaustive head crops as and cauliflower. Follow a tap-rooted crop will face feeding arms. face feeding crop such as peas or vines.

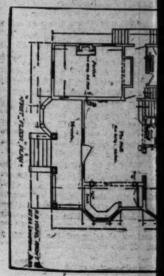
"Death on weeds" must be the slogan of the An old adage says: "One year's seeding may years' weeding." Cultivation saves irrigs makes better crops. In the small city garden, hand for an hour a day will bring a wealth of c rections for growing nearly all vegetables may from the seed grower, and for those who wish scientifically 'the leading seed houses will furni-ble of planting seasons' that will be a guide.

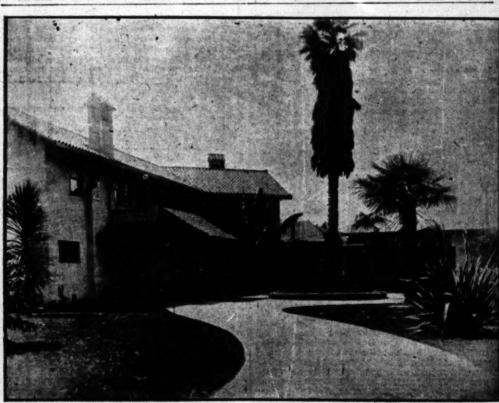
The Care of Cut Flowers.

Few people know how to take care of a nice after they have it. To prolong the life and b flowers they should be taken every morn vases, and, beginning with the stems, refr bath of pure cold water for two or three n then in the hand lightly sprinkled before With many varieties it is well to clip off a th of each stem before replacing in the vase in water should be changed every day. So flowers with succulent stems, such as pa when wilted, better by placing in lukewa in cold water. Do not let the sun rest for long at on cut flowers. Gas in the room will injure a flowers, and they may be protected at night by a "bell cover."

In San Francisco unprincipled flower sell made bouquets in which the roses and c are pieced out in the stem; that is, a pretty, no stem will be wired on to a piece or in some no stem will be wired on to a piece or in some or three pieces of stem so as to make it appear able "long-sternmed rose." When massed in this deception does not appear; but when the puts the bouquet in a glass she is surprised beautiful bud fading, since of course it does the water. The safest way when buying a " quet is to rip it to pieces before placing in the

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. THE BACK YARD OF A WEST AD AMS STREET HOME.

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think that he is usually of American. However, a m ting, and the housekeeper will and duced in the course of the month diture on a kitchen garden. This the small towns where vegetables um, and yet soil is not so valuable be secured for a garden. It is very good, rich, thoroughly subdued soil, oam for the kitchen garden. It is



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**************** A Comfortable House.

PLANS CARRIED OUT IN A NEW LOS ANGELES HOME.

1904.]

By a Les Angeles Architect.

west side of Hoover street, between Tenth of Eleventh streets, in this city, stands a ten-combination frame and brick dwelling, with and attic, that was erected, under my supera, for George L. Hasson. It is to be occupied by thern California home

less attention was paid to exterior ornamentation, ad to unique features, than is found in some of the ther houses lately built in Los Angeles, because the aim designers has been to secure convenience of inprior arrangement, and the maximum amount of subantial comfort at a minimum of cost. The exterior, never, has been built along well-proportioned lines, the appearance which it presents is believed to be from disagreeable.

The sketch from a photograph, showing the exterior the dwelling, and the reproduction of the first floor an accompanying this article, will give a pretty good of the principal features of the residence. They at I understand, to accompany this description. An inspection of the sketches will show that the main

approaches to both the lot and the dwelling are by cenent steps.

The arrangement of the rooms of the first floor is shown in the plan. The rooms of the first floor is shown in the plan. The rooms are of comfortable dimensions, and are believed to be conveniently placed for use. There is no doubt that no interior space is wasted. Neither has an attempt been made to condenso into that space a greater number of devices, labor-saving or otherwise, than average use would warrant.

On the second floor there are five bedchambers, all provided with large closets, a bathroom, and a balcony. The latter, however small it may be, is always a desirable feature, affording occupants, as it generally does, a view of the surrounding country. The attle is fitted up as a billiard-room, while the basement contains the furnace-room, from which the house is heated, fuel rooms, and storage

The house is well provided with modern conveniences and its cost to the owner was in the neighborhood of \$7000. Very little was spent on purely ornamental details, but it is believed that many houses whose first cost to owners runs into higher figures, are less liberally supplied with features that go to make a dwelling comfortable, than is this modest, moderate-priced home.

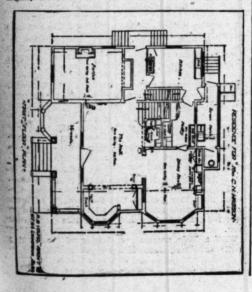
DRESS.

R. B. YOUNG.

Hats are "reduced." Tempting parasol bargains appear. White organdie is ideal wear just now All white from veil to shoes is the thing.

MRS. C. N. HASSON'S NEW HOME.

entrance is across a recessed porch. This porch is at the northeast corner of the building. The house, it will be remembered, is on the west side of the street, facing be remembered, is on the west side of the street, facing cast. The supporting columns of the porch and "the lower exterior walls of this portion of the house are of glazed pressed brick of a grayish that that contrasts pleasingly with the reddish brown, having trimmings of darker shade. This makes up the general color scheme of the exterior. The roof is of stained shingles. The gables are symmetrical. The effect produced by gables having lines of year irregular lengths has been avoided. having lines of very irregular lengths has been avoided in the present structure. That style is not without its attractions in certain cases, but the effect sought for the exterior of this residence was in the opposite direction. It will be noticed that the house stands on a lot that is lightly elevated above the level of the street, and the



Long coat suits in white linen grace the promenades A very useful possession is a white taffeta skirt. Painted net blouses are very lovely. Misty roses meander over pretty chine silks.
Black chiffon taffeta is smart for cool days.
Coral accessories are decidedly lovely.
More than ever is jewelry harmonized with the dress.
Many a picture hat boasts a high crown.

Ingrowing hat crowns are considered smart.

One clever woman has evolved a dress from bargain veiling.

For a young girl's evening dress full white chiffon is beautiful. A rope of pearls is lovely worn with a white crepe

For suburban automobiling a turquoise and a box coat are lovely.- [Philadelphia Record.

FIREPROOF MATERIAL.

"The Baltimore fire," said Mr. C. L. Bartlett, a prominent contractor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa., at the New Willard, "did a great deal toward establishing the comparative merits of different sorts of fireproof building ma-

"Yesterday I made a pretty thorough inspection of the burned district and noted particularly the damage wrought by the flames. In a great majority of cases this damage was immeasurably greater than it ought to have been, and there is no question but that the fault lay in the almost universal use of terra cotta for floor-ing material. This seemed to have been employed in aladequacy was shown even in houses that were not subjected to an intense heat, and which should have suf-

"In the only building I saw where concrete fireproof construction was used the floors were in a perfect state of preservation, though buildings alongside had been completely wrecked. It seems to me that in future the lesson taught that terra cotta is not to be relied upon as a heat-resisting matter would cause builders to turn to concrete, which as yet has never been found wanting."—



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Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

A GIRL'S MOUNTAIN OUTFIT.

ALLOWS FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT AND PRESERVES MODESTY.

By a Special Contributor.

E all know the dainty picturesque summer girl of the seaside resorts, with her fetching costumes and feminine ways. She is a girl with a rose-lear complexion and soft white hands, and she is not complete without her masculine attendants. But I know of another type of summer girl, and she is more attractive to me. My summer girl is a mountain lassie. She is tall, slender and as graceful as one of her own mountain pines. She carries her head up, looks you straight in the eye, and walks with an easy, swinging

My summer girl had just returned from the beach where she had spent the preceding month, and as she folded away the beautiful afternoon gowns and the filmy evening toilettes, she talked to me, not of the joys of the month just past, but of those of the month to come—for she was going to her own mountains. "There are just a few of us," she said, "but all have been tried—and not found wanting;" and she told me of the delights of "camping out," as she packed a tele-scope—for a trunk, she explained, could not be taken

where she was to go.

First she had laid out two pretty wash shirtwaist risk sap had laid out two pretty wash shirtwasts suits "for full dress occasions"—one a blue linen trimmed with bands of the same piped with red, and the other a natural color linen with blue trimmings. Then a jaunty sweater "for cool evenings," a couple of shirtwaists and the toilette necessities. I asked her what she, wore "around camp," and ahe said, "Wait, and I will show you." will show you."

will show you."

In ten minutes she came back to me in a short khaki skirt, which reached about eight inches below her knees, khaki military leggings, undressed tan shoes, brown gauntlet gloves, and a natural color linen shirt-waist piped with white. With this she wore a wide Panama hat, and she made a pretty picture as she stood there in her natty, serviceable costume. "This is what I wear in camp and for short, easy walks," she said. "See my skirt is online wides so that I have pleated. "See, my skirt is quite wide, so that I have plenty of freedom. I never wear a wool skirt in the mountains, because it is so hot and uncomfortable, and then it catches on everything, but a cotton skirt slips right around bushes and twigs and over those troublesome

around bushes and twigs and over those troublesome fox tails that completely fill a wool skirt.

"Now I will show you my hunting sult," she said, and left me again. "Huntlag suit," I thought to myself, "what about snakes and things?" and I shivered, for a big bug gives me untold fears, and I never dreamed that a girl could climb the hot, or even shady side of a mountain, and carry a gun. But this girl could, for she mountain, and carry a gun. But this girl could, for she had told me of a couple of her experiences, and my brothers had told me what a royal good fellow she was, and how the men were always glad to have her on their tripe. "She has muscles like iron, a cool, stendy head, and can get around just like a boy," my brother told me, and I soon realized how this last could be

Such a bright, handsome lad as now entered the room I had never before seen, and looking again I saw it was my summer girl. She had on a suit of soft green cotton covert cloth, with a loose blouse waist, having clatsic run through the bottom, large pockets with buttoned flaps on each side, loose sleeves, and a straight collar which could be turned down or hooked up at will. With this she wore wide English riding breeches fitting snugly over the hips, hooking up on orecenes fitting snugly over the first, hooking up on each side, but made quite loose and baggy in the leg, until they covered the bend of the knee and here they narrowed into a snug band hooked half way down to the shoes of undressed moose with elkhide soles. Millitary leggings of the covert cloth lined with khaki, green gauntiet gloves and a soft, wide Stetson completed this practical yet modest costume. Around her waist, and nging well down over the hips, was a leather belt on which was slipped a cartridge pouch and a holster containing the latest model automatic pistol. In the trousers were four pockets, two in back and two in front, each having a flap securely buttoned down "to keep out the brush." From one of these my hardy ountaineer drew a long, strong string, a folding pocket knife, and a tiny box containing some permanganate of potash crystals and strychnia tablets "to treat a snake bite, though I am very careful where I step. This is what I wear when I take long hard climbs or long horseback rides with brother or the cousins," she said. "I carry my own lunch, compass and gun, and no one has to worry about me. I can climb as well as a man and as silently—and silence is the most important thing in hunting.

'I cannot tell you how fine it feels to get up before the sun, put on these comfortable clothes, drink a cup of coffee, and eat a couple of biscuits on my way down to the barn, saddle my own horse or burro, with my me on a camping trip—and ride away into the dawn!

And then after a hot, dusty day, the cold bath in a
nice sandy pool, in the stream, before supper: oh, it is
glorious! But," with a sudden change of tone, "I know that you want to hear about the clothes more than anything else. I have two skirts to wear with this," she continued. "One is a short kilted skirt, reaching just is a divided skirt of the same length which I wear on horseback when we go down to a ranch, or where we shall see other men than those of our own party. Don't

think that this suit is just a happy thought," she added, as she donned her house gown, "for it is the result of trying everything else, and of much planning on the part of four people, papa, mamma, Jack (my summer girl's flancé) and myself. We thought and sketched and had our plans worked out, but something was always wrong, and I could not get the freedom of motion I desired, and still have a pretty, modest costume, but I tried this suit on a short trip, and it is just the thing. There is no reason in the world why a girl should not have the same freedom in climbing as a boy, and she can be just as modest and femining in that suit as in this," touching the soft crepe house gown she now wore. "I can breathe way down to my shoes, for I wear no girdle of any kind, and papa brought me a pair of boy's suspenders to wear with my suit. It is not only nonsensical but dangerous for a girl to try to climb while wearing skirts, and men will not be bothered with her, and she will miss the grandest and most beautiful part of the mountains—the views from the high peaks. She had better stay right in camp, the only place where she is safe in skirts, unless she is willing to make some concessions in the matter of clothes. I leave my girdles at home and find that I



A MOUNTAIN GIRL

stand straighter and carry myself better than at any health-giving air, and I never in my life feel better, and her cheeks flushed and her eyes grew bright as stars as she thought of her outing in her own beloved

"So this is the secret of my summer girl's health and abounding spirits," I thought, as I left her finishing her packing. Why are not all mountain girls as sen-

Horses shy because they are descended from ancestors ecustomed to roam over plains, where any tuft of grass or bush might conceal an enemy waiting to spring on them. Under these circumstances they must often have saved themselves by at once starting away on observing any sudden or unexpected movement, or on coming without warning upon some strange object. This is supposed to have become a habit which has descended to posed to have become a habit their domesticated descendants.

The donkey, on the other hand, is descended from animals which dwelt in the hills, among which there were precipices and dangerous paths; hence the sure-footedness and comparative slowness of the donkey. His an-cestors were not so liable to sudden attacks of wild beasts and of snakes. Moreover, sudden and wild starts on alarm would have been positively dangerous to them; hence, they learned to avoid the very habit

which proved so useful to the horse in the plains.

The habit of eating thistles, which is almost peculiar to the donkey, is also supposed to come from these same The habit of eating thisties, which is to the donkey, is also supposed to come from these same ancestors. Living in dry and barren localities, they are learned to eat hard and dry and, if necessary, prickly plants,-[Pearson's Weekly,

WHEN PEACHES ARE RI

A FEW WAYS IN WHICH THE LD CAN BE UTILIZED

Py a Special Contribute

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Those who are the possessors of heavily trees, and who look with regretful eye a abundant crop going to waste, will hall with tions of new ways of utilizing the fruit. The recipes are compiled from reliable sources: Peach Pudding—On a pint of or cracker crumbs pour boiling stir, in a tablespoonful of melted ter it has stood until thoroughly soaked, as beaten eggs and half a cup of sugar. On the a buttered pudding dish put a thin layer of over it a layer of sliced peaches, and so each layer of peaches with sugar, until the having a layer of batter at the top. In a mea about an hour will be required for baking, sweetened cream. This is an excellent we peaches of an inferior quality.

Peach Snow.—Wipe and remove the the desired number of peaches. It is pulp through a sleve, and if there juice, drain. Beat the white of until stiff, using one egg to each peach Adpulp gradually, while continuing the beating with powdered sugar. Pile high on a giaserve with steamed custard or cream.

Peal and cut in pieces enough ripe peach quart measure well shaken down, but not pafter measure well shaken down, but not passed the peaches and let it stand until thoroughly dissolved. Then add one quarceam and a teaspoonful of vanilla extractions, had a pound and a half of sugar, through the peaches and let it stand until thoroughly dissolved. Then add one quarceam and a teaspoonful of vanilla extractions, had not not receam and pour into a freezer. Pack it in the le chipped ice and rock salt, using one part aparts of ice. Turn the crank with regular sthe cream is frozen, then remove the dasher, let stand an hour or more to ripen.

Peach Pudding without it. Serve with cream. Stuffed Peaches.—Brush the down a steamer to cook until a straw withem; cool, then rub off the skins. Cut a slit is so as to remove the pit; in its place put a low

leaving a rim around the edge. Bake in and fill the center with fresh or canned p

with cream for dessert.

Peach Marmalade.—Place water for ten minutes. When cool skins can be removed easily. Cut into halves and remove pits. To six quart add one-quart of water, cover, and cook is add one quart of water, cover, and cool an hour, then add three quarts of fine gra an hour, then add three quarts or and Cook three-quarters of an hour longer blers and cover with melted paraffine. double paper over the top.

TUBBING SUMMER GOWNS GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPE FOR PRESERVING BEAUTY OF DAINTY FABRICS.

By a Special Contributor.

-which, by the way, is not her r Persephone—which, by the way, is not her—had a blue and white glugham shirt-wals had been greatly admired. Indeed, the of such plebelan material, it had that air of which belongs usually only to silken attire, quent pressings it had done duty for a collength of time, and while not really solled, Particles activities are considered. ing a fastidious person, dee ed it ready fo

It was accordingly sent to the laundry-one in town. But alas! when it returned it a thing of beauty. The delicate blue h dingy gray shade, while it was starched stiffness. I think its owner would have shad it not flashed through her mind that it tirely too late for salt water to do any good.

Hastily gathering it up, Persephone rushed mother, always her refuge in troublous ti tween them they decided that the lavender batiste, the pink muslin, and all of the re were too pretty to be ruined as the blue

With a little preparatory clearing of the entle smoothing down of her apron, gra

as soon as dry it a diy, pulled into sha, ad up tight and left f. hen with well-waxed ag on a finish and it

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guihed and eyes mining.
With a dramatic wave of a
me a kitchen chair, and assur
voice thus harangued me:
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"Of course, for this first ti lroning, there also will prob-will pardon me—F really coul mother could learn to tub he namesake grand-daughter?"

MILLINERY MATERIALS FOR As is almost inevitably to be the season of the autumn and w of elegant headwear, the velvets ence. Indications, as taken for the openings under review, poin miroir and the soft-faced, glov the choice between which is ye about equally divided. There has noticeable in several tasteful in manufacture of the terry, or a years ago. What may be the effort in once popular velvet in edecided by the developing most tions.

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ailk fabrics, these appearing sing materials for rich headwear, and e covering in conjunction with vely sumptuous of the toques and turbs expositions, with crown-covering miroir, or giove-finished velvet, hene hidden under rich embroidery some of the most striking of the leplay are the creations of chenille. A model in memory, for example low square crown, sent out by S Paris (a modiste who is a compassmarket,) is of chenille braid in green, the braid set with buttons if sered with velvet in the two tones faced smoothly with velvet of the a bow of the velvet nestles under side, and a wide bow of the velve of the crown by a fanciful dart two green cock's plumes that swee Varying the warmer silk stuffis velvet, there were toques and tur of the collections in the openings of shot glacé taffets silk, and in a were models in large hats of eccer covered with black moire antique. Niew.

ALONG THE V My path is lost, is lost My way is gone; Grant me, O God, strength

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PEACHES ARE RIPE.

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Special Contributor.

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d remove the skin in ber of peaches. Force the sieve, and if there is met it the white of the ges egg to each peach Add the peach continuing the beating. Sweeting, Pile high on a glass dish as stard or cream.

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shaken down, but not packed tisk
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ed. Then add one quart of rich
conful of vanilla extract. With a
stir all these incredients sonful of vanilla extract. With a stir all these ingredients together ener. Pack it in the lee tob with a sait, using one part sait to thrue ac crank with regular motion until then remove the dasher, repack and more to ripen. more to ripen. With Wine.—One dozen

of cream, one cupful of cupful of sugar, one win man-cuptar of sugar, one was, and four eggs. Beat the crean mbs, let them soak for two house, he eggs with the sugar, add the d cream and beat again; site is to a pulp, and the wine, and just he whites beaten to a stiff freit. with pastry if preferred, or it. Serve with cream. Brush the down from

the down from rips, place them on a dish in until a straw will pierce off the skins. Cut a slit in one side, off the skins. Cut a silt in one side, pit; in its place put a marshmites in powdered sugar and slick for them. When served, place a c of candled ginger on each.

Make a crust as you would baking-powder biscuit, allowated of cold, butter to each the server with a large big.

cut out with a large his-liow in the center with your hand, the edge. Bake in a quick over fresh or canned peaches. Sere

the peaches in a kettle of b When cool enough the easily. Cut the fruit er, cover, and cook slowly at e quarts of fine granulated su an hour longer, pour into tem-nelted paraffine. When cold, the top. G. T. B.

SUMMER GOWNS.

ECIPE FOR PRESERVING THE F DAINTY FABRICS.

cal Contributor.

y the way, is not her real name e gingham shirt-waist suit th dmired. Indeed, though made ial, it had that air of smartness only to silken attire. With fre-done duty for a considerable e not really soiled. Perse ed it ready for the

to the laundry—one of the bes delicate blue had taken on i it was starched to a ra ough her mind that it was es-water to do any good.

up, Persephone rushed to gra ed that the lavender and who, and all of the rest of the

tory clearing of the th of her apron, grands

JEWELRY DESIGNS.

in this way they were sure to be

g, very comforting, or very much to the considered to be quite the thing to have f print, in various shades of green, laven-

was considered to be quite the thing to have made of print, in various shades of green, lavendar, even of purple. For best, there were delimentaries and very fresh and pretty they would too, but not more so than the girls who wore. To set the color of the dress to be washed, a monful of sugar of lead would be dissolved in a lot of tepid soft water. After being allowed to rea in this water fifteen to twenty minutes, it was gout, placed in white-castile soap suds, and and abbed with the hands. If perchance there id he a dark streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem, it was not the streak at the edge of the hem.

add be a dark streak at the edge of the hem, it was bled very gently on the board. The dress would then be rinsed in clear water, then and through still another water, to which had been that a very little bluing, a tablespoonful of salt, and starch. The starch was made by mixing four heap-tablespoonfuls of starch smooth with a little cold

and pouring over this three pints of boiling wa-a small piece of white wax was added, and the boiled until clear.

then wrung out and allowed to remain a few mo

As soon as dry it was brought in and dampened maly, pulled into shape, folded perfectly straight, and up tight and left for a couple of hours.

bes with well-waxed irons it was ironed until dry, on a finish and stiffness like that of new ma-

In not to be worn immediately, it was loosely folded hald away in a deep, old-fashloned dresser drawer, staining little bags of rosemary and lavender flowwhich imparted to it that sweet, quaint fragrance ich, to my mind, surpasses all the perfumes of to-

it was, when making a morning call on Persepl

ally pronounced her to be sweet, lovely, even tiful, but at present she was simply fascinating, piecees rolled back from round, white arms, damp tendrils of hair curling about her face, cheeks

ith a dramatic wave of an arm she pointed out to

er, but with nails in just the right condition for even amateur to make beautiful.

"Of course, for this first time, when it comes to the lroning, there also will probably come 'the rub,' if you will pardon me—I really couldn't help it—but if grand-mother could learn to tub her own gowns, why not her namesake grand-daughter?"

DOROTHY.

MILLINERY MATERIALS FOR FALL AND WINTER. As is almost inevitably to be noted in connection with the season of the autumn and winter, for the production

elegant headwear, the velvets will be the chief prefer-ces. Indications, as taken from the Paris models in

penings under review, point to favor both for the ir and the soft-faced, glove-finished manufactures,

choice between which is yet to appear, if it be not st equally divided. There has been to a small extent, seticeable in several tasteful French hats, a revival

manufacture of the terry, or uncut velvet, well known are ago. What may be the effect of the reintroduction

this once popular velvet in millinery, remains to be ided by the developing mode and further importa-

silk fabrics, these appearing singly as the constructive materials for rich headwear, and either as crown or brim covering in conjunction with velvet. Some of the most

sumptuous of the toques and turbans seen in the recent expositions, with crown-covering of draped or shirred miroir, or glove-finished velvet, have brim covering of

net hidden under rich embroidery of chenille cord; and some of the most striking of the large hats then on dis-

play are the creations of chenille braid.

A model in memory, for example, of a large bat, with

w square crown, sent out by Suzanne Demougeot of Peris (a modiste who is a comparative stranger in our market,) is of chenille braid in two tones of emerald-

d with velvet in the two tones of green. The brim is

le, and a wide bow of the velvet confined at the fron

of the crown by a fanciful dart of emerald steel holds

two green cock's plumes that sweep around the left side. Varying the warmer silk stuffs, in combination with veivet, there were toques and turbans displayed in one en cock's plumes that sweep around the left side

of the collections in the openings, with crown covering of shot glace taffeta silk, and in another collection, there

covered with black moire antique.—[Millinery Trade Re-

ALONG THE WAY.

My way is gone; Grant me, O God, strength yet to fight—

My path is lost, is lost to sight,

Although no more I see the light

That guided long,

For its own sake to do the right-

To hate the wrong!

-[Vivian Mordaunt, in Leslie's Monthly.

lels in large hats of eccentric contour, sm

a bow of the velvet nestles under the brim at the

braid set with buttons half an inch wide, cov-

othly with velvet of the livelier tone of green;

found her submerged in soap suds and the "wash lady." At various times in her life I had

THOSE IN VOCUE ARE TAKEN FROM THE WORLD OF NATURE.

[London Mail:] All the designs which have been actually originated by living artists and compose the art of the day, seem to be taken direct from the world of nature. The leaf of the geranium, the fruit of the vine or the flower of the poppy may serve as models to be carried out in precious gems. It is by these things that the jewels of this age will be recognized by future generations. One is glad to note that artists are not confined entirely to copying designs of the period of Louis XIV, Louis XV and XVI, but that some scope is given to their original genius. but that some scope is given to their original genius.

Coronets are superseding tiaras in popular favor. A countiful coronet has a fairly close design, surmounted by magnificent pear-shaped and round diamonds, the by magnificent pearcenter one measuring an inch in length. A still popular fashion is to have single stones for either tiaras or combs set on springs. One novel tiara with curious outstanding fan-shaped ornaments was suggested by the Egyptian style of decoration and looks singularly suitable and becoming in rayen locks.

An entire new decoration for the hair consists of a couple of large flowers on a narrow fillet. These are in-tended to come on each side of the hair in front. They are in brilliants and the effect of the shadows in the s is given by an inlay of cut rubies.

There seems only one idea for necklaces now, and that is for a delicate chain studded at intervals with flat set groups of three stones. The ends of the chain are passed through a clasp in front, gemmed in the new way, and they finish in a couple of jeweled drops, probably

Dog collars are as fashionable as ever, but the old and somewhat inartistic notion of rows upon rows of pearls has given place to three slender bands set with brilliants

A diamond shoulder strap is the last addition to the fashionable woman's jewel case. It is made in some elegant scroll design and fastened at the back, where it fastens to the top of the corsage, with a couple of single stone drops. In front it hangs several inches lower and ends in a tassel studded and fringed with

Plain gold is seldom seen now, and when it is used it is colored to imitate the old metal, and given the same dull appearance. Then a consummate artist has made it up into designs showing the most exquisitely modelled se a liftness chair, and assuming an oraconcal cone of seige thus harangued me:

"If a penny saved is a penny earned, I will soon have sade a hundred, that being the price asked for the sandaring of a dress like this"—lifting the lavender and white batiste, dripping from the tub—"to say nothing of twenty-five more on manicuring," showing a pink and white hand, a trifle wrinkled from long contact with half or the wight condition for even little Cupids. In one brooch a couple of these sauc ses a football, composed of a perfect pe ween them. In another the golden child, with wind blown, golden hair, clutches a balloon, also composes of a pearl, while he battles with the wind. The genius of the craftsman is shown not only in the perfect model-ling and proportions of the tiny fingers, but in the movement and action expressed.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

The fact that every newspaper of note has at least once a week columns devoted to the care of the body, showing how to secure the best conditions for beauty and strength, is an indication of the widespread interest

Women of today do not rely on the caprice of Dame Fortune to bestow on them beauty or ugliness as she sees fit. They take the matter into their own hands. If they have been favored with a fair face and beauty of outline the idea is to become still fairer and to maintain the youthful figure in all its perfection of grace. If they have been stinted in respect to beauty they have al-ready learned there is no reason why they should remain so. Art comes in, not with powder and paint, which belong to artifice, but with healthy colors that lend glow to the homeliest face. Baths instead of cosmetics, rest as well as joyous recreation and athletics under a wise master work marvels in the line of beauty.

A new theory, or rather an old one with new applic tion, has lately been set forth at some length by H. L. er. He would beautify the face by beautifying the Evil passions are quickly shown in the lines of the face, and he maintains the converse is equally true; that the silent songs one sings, the undercurrents of thought and emotion, the dreams, the longings, the prayers and aspirations, all leave their impress on the face for good or ill, and that one should be mindful of the trend of these, if she has any regard for physical

Adelina Patti years ago said she could not afford the luxury of tears or even indulge in sad thoughts and repinings. They cost the face and voice too much. Chris-tian Scientists say the same thing, only in different words. Taking no more stock in gymnastics than in cosmetics, they depend on harmony of mind and soul to create the beauty which every woman wants and ever; man admires.

It is all right for physicians and metaphysicians emphasize their isms and hobbies and work them for all they are worth, but most persons will find it to their advantage to mind both the physical and the spiritual. A good, healthy body makes for a good mental and spiritual condition, and vice versa a sound mind and even temper tend to a beautiful body. Constant regard for both is essential to the highest form of beauty.—[Chicago Chronicle.

KEEP THE AIR PURE.

Take an empty wide-necked bottle capable of holding just nine and a half fluid ounces of water. Into this empty bottle pour half an ounce of limewater. Let the bottle remain uncovered in the room all night. If in the morning the limewater is milky the ventilation is very bad indeed. If the limewater becomes milky on your the vessel the ventilation is not sufficiently good. If the limewater remains clear the air of that room is pure [Newark News.

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FIELD NOTES.

Blastophaga for Figs.

N. L. writes for information regard . the best means of securing a stock of the fig wasp and the Capri fig used in connection with this insect in fertilizing the Smyrna fig. George C. Roeding of Fresno has published a monograph which is sold for 25 cents, giving a chapter upon Caprification. I do not know whether anyone is undertaking to distribute blasto-base, but the Capril stock can be secured from the nur. phaga, but the Capri stock can be secured from the nur-serymen. There are three or four varieties offered, information upon the qualities of which may be found in the literature published.

Wonders Never Cease.

THE farm journals of Connecticut are complaining of the depredations of wild deer in the heart of the Nutmeg State. Indeed these lively animals prefer to browse upon farm crops rather than upon the herbage of the wilds. They have raided J. H. Hale's famous peach orchard greatly to his annoyance. The laws of Connecti-cut protect the deer, but do not make provision for feed-ing them. An agitation is now under way to induce the State to purchase and fence great tracts of wild land and abandoned farms for the reception of the deer. It is a strange condition in which the oldest farming communities on the continent find themselves suffering from the raids of this animal, when most of the lately settled western communities are devoid of all kinds of

Visible Wheat Supply.

THE amount of wheat on hand on the Pacific Slope be-low the new crop begun to come in was 2,078,000 bushels, or about one-fifteenth the amount of old wheat visible east of the Rocky Mountains. The present wheat crop in California has averaged twelve bushels to the acre, which is exactly the average per acre of the whole United States, a coincidence showing that this State does not propose to fall behind the others, even if not excelling. Washington has the highest average, 26 bushels, and South Carolina the lowest, 8 bushels. Our alfalfa crop has fallen down 18 per cent. compared with

a full crop, and the hop crop is about normal.

In prices, wheat has run clear out at the top of the register. No. 2 red winter bringing \$1.16 a bushel afloat at New York, the highest values received since away off in the early nineties. In Chicago the price of No. 1 spring wheat was \$1.08 on August 5. These are the mar-ket figures, and indicate the prosperous condition of the eat farmers of the country.

Heavy Traffic in Plants.

THE figures for the year ending July 1, 1904, show that A 640,461 trees and plants have been handled by the Horticultural Inspector of Los Angeles city. Of this number 10,814 were quarantined for possible insect infection, of which 3112 were disinfected, 1267 destroyed, and 235 returned. The heaviest traffic was in January. and 235 returned. The heaviest traffic was in January, 123,646 plants being inspected during that month. February, March and April following with 105,000, 106,000 and 104,000 each respectively, the lightest month being July, 1903, with only 7314. A large proportion of this business is due touthe improvement of the thousands of new homes in the new city and suburban localities. As over 630,000 of this stock were found free from insect pests or disease it lightcates that the local nurserymen, the local states and declare are telling greater are faller. florists and dealers are taking great care to furnish their patrons with clean plants, giving the purchasers a fair start against infection in the beginning.

Orchard Conditions.

F ROM various sources we may gather the fact that there will not be a heavy crop of citrus fruits the coming year. It will be a season of great differences in individual crops. Upon clay lands the output will be fair, but upon lighter soils it will run from very light to less than the averages of naval varieties. A report coverthan the averages of naval varieties. A report cover-ing a large district shows that the navel trees show some bloom, but not enough to be of serious character. orchards are unusually free from black scale, due to the work of the Scutellista, one case I give as an example. The manager of the great McNally ranch at La Mirada says the work of the Scutellista has been so thorough that it has saved the owner thousands of dollars in relieving the orchard from spraying or fumigation. Some of the older Valencia orchards are almost entirely without fruit for the first time in their history. Altogether the outlook is for a much lighter crop than that of last season, and the estimator who busies himself with large figures should be bottled up before he gets in his

Raising Dates.

country press regarding the immense profits accruing from date culture. One man writes that were he young man he would start tomorrow as the original date grower of America, and be rich in twenty years. Som pioneer in this great industry, and that is just what the Department of Agriculture is doing. At Mecca, in the Coachella Valley, the department has Mecca, in the Coachella Valley, the department has planted 1300 date palms this season from the best importations. No more ideal spot could be found on the American continent, and I believe the experiment will demonstrate that dates can be grown successfully in Southern California. But one must have some money, considerable experience and a great deal of initiative to make the business profitable even were the cultivation

attended with good crops. The Mecca experiment is with the famous "deglet noor" or "date of the light," said to command 50 to 75 cents a pound in the Old World markets. In a short time it should be demonstrated whether dates can be grown of fine quality in this country.

Unappreciative People.

AM in receipt of a beautiful photograph of a Malaga I grapevine growing at Mecca, one year old and bearing six or eight large bunches of grapes. Another photo-graph represents a large artesian well furnishing enough graph represents a large artesian well turnishing chooses water to overflow quite an acre of ground, also a product of Coachella Valley, but the sender spoils it all by stating that "the public do not appreciate the future of the Coachella Valley." Indeed they do. If they did not it would not be the fault of The Times. Twice the writer has been detailed to visit that country and to give a faithful account of what is there in agricultural pobilities and achievements. Excepting the solid merits of the valley nothing has given it so much publicity as the articles written from the field of the Indio basin. I have traveled over that whole territory when it was he enough to make melons worth fortunes, dates, banan and all kinds of early fruits. It is a great country, and of the class that depends solely upon the merits of its soil, water and climate for advancement.

HAVE received a vial containing a number of specimens of the boll weevil from W. D. Hunter, the investigator in charge at Victoria, Tex., in the experiments now being made toward the control of this insect by the Department of Agriculture. This is the insect whose ravages in Texas caused "Uncle Sam" to loosen his purse strings for \$250,000, to be used if necessary in secking remedies for its extermination. It is a formidable little creature sailing under the name Anthonomus grandis, with a beak like a toucan armed with saw-like cutting appliances for boring its way into the cotton boils. Prof. Herrera of Mexico City writes that he has found our Scutellista mite feeding greedily upon the larvae of this weevil, but Mr. Hunter says it has been tried in Texas without satisfactory results. We could spare possibly a few hundred thousand of these mites if they could be used to advantage in Texas and Mexico. As Prof. Her-rera writes that he has bred 80,000 of the mites upon one piece of paper coated with a paint made of the white and yellow of hens' eggs, he no doubt has a full supply.

The boll weevil has already made its mark upon the the coll weevil has already made its mark upon the cotton supplies of the world, absisting materially in the deficit this August of 100,967 bales compared with the output of 1903. One Texas planter who is visiting in Southern California told me he only harvested ten bales Southern California told me he only harvested ten bales from a section of land in cotton last season. With so much money behind the proposition the Department of Agriculture should be able to explore the ends of the earth for a parasite that should subjugate this post. Fortunately Texas contains the only supply of boli-we-vil known to be in the cotton belt. The spread of this evil in the Lone Star State has been marvelous, and at this time it is presumed that nothing can control it but the work of a parasite. the work of a parasite.

Rabbits and Tree-borers.

CORRESPONDENT in speaking of protecting young A orchard trees from rabbits, says he finds slaughter-house blood diluted with water and painted upon the trunks of the trees an absolute preventive of damage from rabbits. He ships out from Los Angeles supplier as needed and loses no trees from the work of the ro-dents. In this part of the country squirrels hold the dents. In this part of the country squirrels hold the foreground in point of damage to crops. A farmer told me last week that these pests had never before approached in destructiveness the ravages of this season. The squirrels have multiplied all through the season—an unusual occurrence, he states. He had bought five gallons of bisulphide of carbon and applied it with but indifferent results, his land being sandy and hence too porous for good work. This question is getting the more serious as the city demand for all kinds of small fruits and vegetables increases. Nothing but a united fruits and vegetables increases. Nothing but a united effort may reduce this pest to a minimum.

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The correspondent also asks me to suggest some means of ridding his orchard trees of worms, not giving a clear idea, hwever, what the infection is. It has already taken twenty-seven of his young trees. I presume from the description the worm is the flat-headed borer, so fatal to young trees the last two years. I would like to see specimens of the pest. If it is the borer it was probably a nursery infection, and a close inspection of the trees should have been made before planting. In one portion of Los Angeles county a general burning of the affected trees was the remedy applied, and it has done affected trees was the remedy applied, and it has done more to eradicate the pest than any other plan would have accomplished. Radical, but effective, this means will make a year's difference in the age of the trees, but the orchard will present a more uniform than the result of an attempt to dig out and destroy the borers after they have once secured entrance into the wood. Mr. F. F. S. should prepare to replant this winter, but I am in doubt whether he will find it profitable to replant these dead quinces with trees of the same

The Fertilizer Question.

As following up the discussion of the excessive use of organic nitrogenous fertilizers broached by The Times last spring, one grower says: "Sheep and stable manures are most commonly used in my locality, the amount used, however, varying from 100 to 500 pounds

to the tree per annum and seems to be gover by the idea the grower has as to how much is able to spare for fertilizing at the time, the nature of the soil or by the condition indicate appearance of the tree, color, size and amount age and amount of crop. So I see many orche soils which are deep, dense, rich loams where to excessive quantities of these fertilizers seems to duced abnormal crops of the navel orange, being large in quantity, but of very poor quall in many cases badly puffed and in others or shaped and lacking in flavor and keeping qualit trees, however, under this treatment show making an appearance so flattering as to to grower to continue the practice even after third of his crop carted to the dump as cultapick out these orchards in many of the extreme day by the leafage upon the trees after the been removed, and the records of the packing-bear out the test."

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Too much attention cannot be given this over or improper fertilization. It is through change of such opinions as the above, from crs themselves that abuses may be rectified, it ist. It is a question of practical experience a vation with these men, and has no relation to supposition. The Times has been criticised in but vigorous manner for holding so much of it to these experiences, but I believe public of been somewhat crystallized lately by the mappearing in these notes, toward giving mo attention to fertilization from the standpoint of observation. At least it is profitable to discuter of such vital importance to the farmer.

Spraying vs. Fumigation

THIS department of The Times has been held sundry occasions for the conservatism display the matter of spraying trees for insect infection now becoming apparent why it is not wiss to just the endorsement of every new or renewed this comes along, in the way of orchard disinfection, ing but observation, experience and reason has weight in the position taken, namely, that the builts were impossible from the application of a where the margin was so small between injury tree and injury to the insect. And now the proof wisdom of this position is coming, unsolicited some of those who have tried spraying and are reto the more sensible method.

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After a world of trouble in ridding his nurser by spraying and dipping with all kinds of was of the heaviest growers of citrus trees has turne migation. He is now preparing to fumigate all hery stock the coming season, there being some near 175,000 one and two-year-old trees. A primit grower writes: "Owing to poor fumigation orchard I tried distillate last season. The widone as good as it possibly could be, but I withat it was worse than the poorest job of furthat I ever had done. I washed every box of that I shipped—nearly 3000 in number—and after for the washing it cost me more than the furwould have cost. My neighbor has washed this 50,000 boxes of lemons at an expense of nearly in the content of the standard was fumigated four years ago, being job. It was all sprayed two years ago and process. job. It was all sprayed two years ago and part last year. Another orchard near by was funipals year about the same time mine was sprayed. The told me that his bill for washing oranges this year just 50 cents. The washing of fruit that had sprayed has been large in comparison to that of fuled fruit in this valley during the past season.

Some time ago I expressed the conviction that stress of commercial orange growing would be a what relieved by the abandonment of the business fad, leaving the field in a greater measure to the is sands who depend upon the industry for a living is true that the so-called superior cultivation, a consists of the unlimited application of money a lines that produce show orchards, and extraord crops of fruit that will not carry to market, has recits quietus through the experiences of the last few y we may look for a lessening of the output of citrus for and a return of the era of good commercial crops tensive cultivation without intensive experience has to extremes in many cases, and while the intention been nothing but the production of superior fruit should not only be profitable, but add to the glory of agricultural achievement, the result has been to out the markets with fruit that must be handled proof or lost regardless of the consumptive demand.

Farming as a fad did not originate in California, I gan among the rich people of the East, and has be so common that it is the subject of ridicule in magus

so common that it is the subject of ridicule in mag the current press and with the cartoonist who is equal to the Hebrew, the negro, the tramp or the boy" in mirth-provoking features. Even the mo pect of farm-fadding has been exploited there. It man who has adopted farming as a hobby sets a youngest calf, his oldest horse and invites his attention to every tomato that hangs sadly up vine. No one before ever raised such incomstrawberries, such luscious peas or such we everythings as he may have on hand in a few despecimens, on the sight of which you are bound haust your fund of adjectives regardless of your eration for the beautiful produc's on display is common that it is the subject of ridicule is eration for the beautiful produc's on display in stall in the city, raised by the real farmers wi visitors are willing for hospitality, even berries will not hafter their visit h In California,

contained a dead fly covered to the original colonizate are now no live larvae as large percentage of contains dead flies. The week to week growing to cally no live acutellists last month can be better figures taken from exam auc. Three lots of scale hreeding jars, with the flies, dead 27; bred out flies, dead 28. On Raym the flies had survived the assistant the attack was a ming from one-half to o If it is, the bot

The Care of Fowla

The Care of Fowls.

I BT me cite a case that I servation. A friend of suburbs of Chicago, had to try last fall. He left his ficare of his brother, who They were fine, big, strong, did record for laying. But previous years they had altime of the year. I had a laying. But G's did not. returned. Within one we Why? Simply because he a sibly someone would like to care consisted of. It did not cine or noatrum. It did not a lot of corn into the pen of

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In California, however, the faddist has a valuable place. He assists in demonstration, is in the foreground of public improvement, and is usually ready with his cash to advertise the resources of his community. He is not pottering around the farm in August inviting his friends to social farm life when they should be at the beach, realizing that the farmer's social time is not of the winter here. So cosmopolitan is Southern California that the rich, suburban farm homes are felt a part of the beauties to be enjoyed by all. Hobbies are not ridden into every department of farm industry, leaving the field of vegetable growing, dairying, poultry farming, small fruit raising and other various smaller but profitable industries to the farmers whose living is dependent thereon. The capitalist-farmer of California is too busy building up the country in other ways to bait one into admiration of his minor achievements. He may be a competitor of the professional farmer in certain lines, but he is also a substantial contributor to the great enterprises that make farming more profitable to those engaged in it exclusively.

The Plague of the Mite.

August, 1904.]

A FTER a thorough examination an authority living hin the San Gabriel Vailey writes that the mite that is attacking the scutellista so extensively was transported by distributing the scutellista on boughs from the point where the latter was first propagated in large numbers. Every orchard in the valley where scutellista was introduced on boughs has been found infected with the mite except one. It has been found in none of the groves where the fly was sent in boxes. This report is important, as far as the locality in question is concerned, and we await further experience upon this line. The first few distributions were made upon pepper boughs, but for over a year no sendings have been made by the Los Angeles office other than in the adult stage of the fly. As to the extent of the depredations of the pediculoides the returns are just beginning to come in, and regardless of what the future may have for the perpetuation of the scutellista, these returns are alarming.

The correspondent writes further that one ten-acre grove, in which nearly every scale contains a fly, is one great scutellista cemetery. In four hours' steady work he turned only one scale that contained a living fly. In several hundred scale he sent to the office every scale contained a dead fly covered with mites. At the center of the original colonization of the fly at Pasadena there are now no live larvae or pupae of the scutellista, and a large percentage of the scale originally parasitized contains dead flies. The conditions have been from week to week growing worse, and by August 18 practi cally no live scutellists were found. The mortality of last month can be better understood by giving Mr. Day's figures taken from examinations made on Marengo avenue. Three lots of scale were taken off and placed in the breeding jars, with the following results: Bred out 6 flies, dead 27; bred out 25 flies, dead 106; bred out 6 flies, dead 86. On Raymond avenue about one-third of the flies had survived the attack of the mite. To the eastward the attack was much lighter, the mortality running from one-half to one-fifth. At Monrovia the atrom one-half to one-inth. At Monrovia the at-tack of the mite has been so severe that material for breeding scutellists no longer gives good results if taken from the pepper trees where one of the first colonies was located. Commissioner Curtis of Riverside county writes that the pediculoides is found in many places at Corona, and no doubt it will be discovered all along the line in where boughs were taken from a mite-infested dis-of which Mr. Curtis's citation is an example, patient research will be required to discover her this destructive mite is indigenous to this coun-If it is, the bough-infection idea goes a-glimmer If the mite is sporadic in its work some mean be discovered. Thousands of farmers are discuss ing this matter, but pending the experience of the fu-ture it is idle to predict the failure of the scutellista, or to minimize the seriousness of the mites' attack. It is always in order to set forth facts such as the above. Mere assertion one way or the other cuts no figure.

THE POULTRY YARD

The Care of Fowls.

LET me cite a case that came under my personal observation. A friend of mine, living near me in the suburbs of Chicago, had to spend some time in the country last fall. He left his flock of Rhode Island Reds in care of his brother, who gave them very poor care. They were fine, big, strong, healthy fowls, with a splendid record for laying. But they didn't lay an egg. In previous years they had always laid abundantly at this time of the year. I had a pen of Reds, and mine were laying. But G's did not. By and by the big brother returned. Within one week the hens began to lay. Why? Simply because he gave them proper care. Possibly someone would like to know what this intelligent care consisted of. It did not consist of any patent medicine or nostrum. It did not consist of any patent medicine or nostrum. It did not consist of forgetting to give fresh water. It did not consist of forgetting to give fresh water. It did not consist of letting the fowls half freeze to death. The above is what the treatment did not consist of. What he did—and what any intelligent and careful man would do in a similar case—was to clean out the place the first thing. He dusted the hens and kerosened the roosts. He aired out the place and saw to it that the birds had fresh air. He thawed out the drinking troughs and gave them fresh drinkable water twice a day. He stirred up and loosened the litter and made them scratch for every grain, thus getting arreise for a living. He let the sun whenever possible into the coop. He gave them meat scraps in the mash. He seaded some lawn clippings that he had saved from last summer and gave them to the fowls in the mash.

This is about all he did. Eggs were forthcoming as a result—eggs at 50 cents per dozen!—[E. L. C. Morse, in Country Gentleman.

LIVE STOCK.

Beef Rings in Canada.

THESE beef rings are not, as the name might indicate, "trusts" for the control of the production and sale of beef, but are groups of farmers who cooperate to supply their tables with fresh meat during the summer. The ring is usually composed of sixteen, twenty or twenty-four members, although sometimes as many as forty are enrolled. Each member agrees to supply one beef animal during the summer, and in order to give plenty of time for preparation the members draw lots the previous winter to determine the order in which they shall contribute animals. After drawing, members may exchange numbers if they find it mutually advangeous. Two small families may combine for one share.

may exchange numbers if they find it mutually advangeous. Two small families may combine for one share. Wherever it has been tried this system has given excellent results, as is shown by the fact that it is difficult to gain admission to the rings, as there is no inclination to drop out. The farmers' wives and daughters are particularly well pleased, as the abundance of fresh meat at their command simplifies the question of providing suitable meals. Then the farmers get their beef at the actual cost, paying no more for the best cuts than they would for the cheapest they could buy at retail. Under the operation of the beef ring each family gets its portion within a few hours after killing, so that there is little difficulty in keeping the meat fresh for nearly a week. The usual method is to use the steak and roast first, and put the boiling pieces into brine or a refrigerator until needed.—[William Smal], Consul at Collingwood, Can., in American Cultivator.

Spare the Horse

THE question of automobiles is becoming a serious one to farm communities. Not that the average farmer is puzzled to determine whether to buy a \$500 runabout or 40-horse-power French racing machine; that matter can be settled by the city sporting man with money to burn, or the "kid-gloved" resident of a country seat. But for the plain work-a-day farmer, who is greatly annoyed, and at times, positively damaged by the recklessly-driven auto, it is very evident that something should be done to properly control the use of these motor cars. They are a fixed fact; they must be regulated in the way they use and occupy the public highways. Granted that the increased use of automobiles is doing something to increase the sentiment in favor of good country roads, yet the driver of an auto need not for a moment imagine he owns the road, and that the farmer with a nervous span of horses must take to the bushes, or climb a mud bank at the approach of a car driven at a high rate of speed. The first step in bringing about a referm is to know exactly what the law prescribes as to speed, etc. The next is to secure further State legislation, if needed; then see that the law is carried out, in a spirit of fairness to both sides, yet without fear or favor.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

THE FARM

Disease Which Affects Melons.

LEAF BLIGHT is the most common of cantaloupe troubles. The leaves become covered with light to dark brown, generally circular spots, which increase in size and finally coalesce, resulting in complete wilting and curling of the leaf. The spots commonly show fine and rather indistinct concentric markings, such as are found in the common alternaria blight of the potato. The leaf stalks and vines are also affected. The blight is caused by a fungus known as macrosporium cucumerinum.

Its occurrence in widely-distanced localities makes it probable that it is generally distributed over the United States. The main body of the fungus grows within the host plant, and here and there produces at the surface of the leaf on the dead spots clusters of erect filaments or sporophores, which bear on their ends greatly elongated club-like spores. The disease can be prevented, or at least held in check, by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. The first application should be made when the vines are from twelve to eighteen inches long, and then every two weeks during the season.

To provide for the spraying, confine the vines to long sections of land 100 feet wide with spaces three or four feet between the strips, which shall be kept clean of vines. 'The pump and barrel can be mounted on a drag or stoneboat, and drawn by a horse along the length of the strip. Fifty feet of small hose will reach one-half way across a strip. In this way one-half of two adjacent strips can be sprayed from one position, or 100 feet at a time, and by going back and forth along the rows the entire field can be covered. The Bordeaux mixture should be of the usual strength—six pounds of bluestone and six pounds of lime to fifty gallons of water.—[Kentucky Farmer.

Trolley for Transporting Farm Prod cts.

In many sections of the country, farm products have been handled by trolley freight very successfully. In addition to the trolley freight car, electric locomotives are used on the International Railway, running between Buffalo and Olcott Beach, N. Y. They pull usually sixteen to eighteen loaded freight cars at one time, and have carried as high as twenty-four cars on a trip. The average speed is thirty miles an hour. The engineer manipulates the power very much the same way an ordinary street car is handled. The International just into use about three years ago a system of trolley freight cars for handling fruits and yegetables along their line.

The first year two cars were operated. This season the number to the train has been materially increased. They are of the ordinary express-car type, 32x6½ feet, and furnished with a motor similar to that used on the ordinary street car.

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Fruits and produce from points along the line of the

International, consigned to places on steam railroads, are loaded in the same manner and treated in the same way as when handled by steam roads. The only difference is that the cars are driven by electric engines instead of the steam locomotives. There is considerable fruit traffic between Olcott Beach and Buffalo, all of which is carried on the electric trolley system. The rate is 40 cents per 100 pounds. A special equipment for carrying peaches and other products is necessary. The cars are constructed and fitted with racks and shelves that make it possible to load 1100 baskets of peaches on a car.

The electric motor carries six to ten carloads of fruit of this sort at one time. It is carried from the point of shipment to the market in Buffalo over the tracks of the local city system. This is done very early in the morning, before the street-railway traffic begins. The railway company delivers the fruit by cartage from the cars to the consignee's premises. The cost of this delivery is included in the transportation rate quoted above.—[Oranga Judd Farmer.

LENSLESS PHOTOGRAPHY.

GOOD PICTURES, WITH SOFTNESS OF TONE
TAKEN WITH PINHOLE CAMERA.

[Scientific American:] The taking of a photograph, and a good one, too, with a camera without a lens may seem to many utterly incredulous. Nevertheless, it is done, and this innovation in photography has become an interesting feature with many lovers of the photographic art.

A plece of tinfoll, through which was pierced a fine needle hole, to serve the purpose of a lens in admitting the light to the sensitive plate, was secured to the front piece of the camera, in place of a lens, and the exposure made in the regular manner. Pictures thus made are now popularly known as pinhole photographs. The pictures, however, were not whofly satisfactory, owing to the difficulty of getting a perfectly round and smooth hole through this soft, flexible metal, for in this lay the main principle of success. But this has led to the bringing out of a new invention called the "radioscope," which consists of a very thin piece of hammered bruss plate, through which is bored an accurately round and smooth hole, and so mounted that it can be quickly adjusted to any camera, or any light-tight box that fancy may dictate. There is a lack of that extreme sharpness produced by a regular photographic lens; but, as has been wisely said, this is more than compensated for by a softness of tone equaled only by the brush of an artist.

The interest manifested in this new objective is due to the fact that it is of universal focus—the rays focusing in the stop; the perspective is true, no part of the picture being out of focus, while the interior and architectural photographs are rectilinear, that is, without distortion of any kind, for the rays of light fall directly upon the plate without interference of any kind.

Nor is the work of the pinhole objective confined to any one subject, for with it most pleasing portraits can be made. And it is said that work requiring the sharpest definition, such as copies, reproductions of documents, etc., can be often better done by the pinhole objective than it can with a fine lens. The reason is obvious. A lens focuses often sharper than the eye, giving a starffig, unnatural effect to the resulting print.

Another singular feature in connection with the pinhole objective is that any size camera may be used. For instance, it will take a picture upon a plate three inches long or twenty inches long. Therefore, it will be seen that all one has to do is to arrange his camera for a small or large plate, and with the latter interesting panoramic views could be secured. There is no doubt that a very cheap and satisfactory folding camera, in which to use any of the present series of roll films, could be made for special panoramic work.

Of course, it should be understood that owing to the small amount of light admitted through a pinhole objective, the time of exposure will naturally be longer than with a lens; and while it is possible to overexpose, there is less liability than with a lens.

ROOSEVELT RELICS AT THE FAIR.

In the Palace of Agriculture is another log cabin associated with the name of another distinguished President—Theodore Roosevelt. This structure has been brought from the plains of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's home during the years 1883-86, when, seeking the open prairies in search of health, he settled down as a cattle rancher on the banks of the Little Missouri River, eight miles south of Medora, in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of his old possessions—well-worn overalls, for example, now humorously labeled "Roosevelt's Sunday trousers," the favorite rocker in which he wrote "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman," and the huge seat hewn out of a log in which he rested outside after many a hard day's work and watched the sun go down. One of the logs that form the hut shows a Maltese cross, Roosevelt's particular cattle brand, fashioned with cartridge shells driven into the wood with his own hand. Since coming to St. Louis, the cabin has acquired further interesting associations, for the silver plate on the door was nailed there by the President's daughter, and her initials in brass-headed nails stud one of the logs not far from the cross made by her father twenty years before, when no one dreamed that he would yet live to be the President of his country.—[Edmund Mitchell, in The World Today.

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HE following communication comes from the Po-mona correspondent of The Times:
"The business of the Pomona Lime, Cement and

Stone Company, a new industry started by progr citizens a few months ago at the lime deposits in the hills on the Dorsey ranch, is constantly increasing and the lime is finding a ready market in Southern California. It is of superior quality and much is being used now by Los Angeles contractors. Two hundred and fifty tons a month are being burned at the company's plant on the Dorsey ranch, and eight men are given regular employment. The output will soon be increased."

Making Felt at Dolgeville.

THE interesting industry of Alfred Dolge, at the town named after him in the San Gabriel Valley, is making steady progress. The Dolgeville correspondent of

"A look through the big factories of the Alfred Dolge Manufacturing Company at the present time will con-vince the most skeptical that the plans of the famous feltmaker, Alfred Dolge, and his associates in the great manufacturing enterprise, are being carried forward to manufacturing enterpribe, are being carried forward to a successful conclusion in the installation of the vast amount of machinery, followed by the big rolls of felt—the finest in the world—that is now being made by them and still later turned into felt shoes and slippers, or used for other purposes. What some people of Southern California thought was only a great advertising scheme of an enterprising land company, has proven to be a most practical industrial enterprise, turning out a manufactured product that finds a ready sale in all the markets of the country. The Dolge mills have been and will continue to be a great advertisement, not only for Dolgeville, but for Los Angeles and all Southern California, a practical, business advertisement, that will bear fruit regularly in the future. ear fruit regularly in the future.

"The sheet-felt dryer has been working overtime for a week or more, and it is also quite possible that several departments of the mills will be working extra time shortly, on account of the large number of orders re-ceived for felt and felt-made goods. An increase in the office force is noticed, which is occasioned by the increased business of the Company. An invoice of about 20,000 pounds of fine wool has just been received. Hammer presses are being received nearly every day, and are being set up in Mill No. 1. They are made to order in Los Angeles, and while combining all the good points of the old-style presses, have many new and important features originated by Alfred Dolge and Charles Millett, his expert machine designer.

"As soon as time will permit, the company will improve the grounds about the factory building. It is its intention to make them a model of artistic landscape gardening. The plan is to have the exterior of the Doige mills correspond with the interior, and be firstin every respect.

There is not another felt factory in the world that is so advantageously located in regard to securing the raw material as this company. They always have from fifteen to twenty million pounds of wool to draw from in a country contiguous.

Ernest Peterson, the dyer, has his hands full now in dyeing the large quantities of felt being turned out. This is a very important part of the business, as good colors often add to the selling qualities of the goods. To keep the dust and other particles from falling upon the felt in the carding and finishing-room on the second floor of Mill No. 1, the celling is papered. Automatic sprink-lers and chemical apparatus are being received at the mills, and when placed in position, will lessen the dan ger of losses by fire."

S TRANGE to say, although petroleum is so plentiful, Dittle natural gas has so far been found in Southern California. At most of the wells enough is developed to use for lighting around the well, if desired. A few years ago much excitement was caused by a gusher near Santa Fé Springs, in Los Angeles county, and a company was

formed to develop it, but it proved to be a "pocket."

The reason for this scarcity of natural gas is supposed to be that the rock formation around here is badly broken.

Ventura county promises to prove an exception to this. It is rapidly coming to the front as a producer of matural gas. It remains to be seen whether this graphs. will prove permanent. The Ventura Free Press says:

"Another enormous flow of natural gas has been ob-tained by the Ventura Water, Light and Power Comany at its gas plant on the avenue. The driller has een at work for several days on the fifth well, and last night at a depth of about 125 feet struck the gas. The new well is the best producer in the field, yielding about 15,000 feet of gas per day. As the company has already on hand a surplus of 10,000 feet, it is now certain that enough can be obtained to supply Oxnard and interme-diate points. Material for piping the gas to Oxnard and supplying that town has already been ordered, and as soon as it arrives men will be set at work extending the mains. It is possible that with the development of the wells the supply being considered inexhaustible, gas will

be piped to Nordhoff, to Saticey and Santa Paula.

"The natural gas is giving general satisfaction in Yen-

tura. It is found cheaper than wood for fuel, and gives

intense heat for all purposes.
"Several hundred residences are now equipped with

Santa Barbara the Beautiful.

A FOLDER issued by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce contains the following argument in favor of that place as a resort:
"This Paradise of the Occident is found on the main

line of the Southern Pacific Railway, 370 miles southeast of San Francisco and 104 miles west of Los Angeles. It the Santa Barbara Channel, the most placid bit of salt water in the world. The outlook of the city is toward the southeast and the whole valley, near the center of which the town is situated, has a southern exposure, flanked by a mountain range, 4000 feet in height.

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"No other maritime city has so low a wind movement or so many days of sunshine per year and the relative humidity of the air is less than that of any seashore where a record is kept. With this maximum of sunshine, minimum of wind movement and low humidity, is combined an equability of temperature which shows a difference of but twelve degrees between the mean of January and the mean of July. This high standard of all fundamentals of climatic excellence, gives to Santa Barbara and the contiguous valley, the most perfect climate known to man. There is no winter in any sense, and flowers bloom, fruits ripen, vegetables grow, all the and flowers bloom, fruits ripen, vegetables grow, all the year round. The heat of summer as known to most of the world, are here eliminated, for the temperature rarely goes to 80. It is beyond question that the salurarely goes to 80. It is beyond question that the salu-brity and balminess of the air at all seasons, the entire absence of malaria and all endemic and epidemic dis-eases, the wealth of sunshine, the wonderfully beauti-ful environment of mountain, island and sea, the rare combination of temperate and tropical vegetation, ren-der this Elysium of the Sunset the most charming home-land on earth."

THE Long Beach Press gives the following informa-tion regarding the Ornamental Stone and Brick Com-pany, which has just commenced operations in that

"They have secured a site for the establishment of their plant on the block between Fourth and Fifth streets just west of the line of the Salt Lake railroad, which line is going to build a switch onto the brick company's property to facilitate the handling of raw ma and the finished product.

"Orders have been placed for two of the pressing ma-chines, one of which is now due at Long Beach, and the other will be shipped shortly. The capacity of these two machines will be 450 complete bricks each day. "After a brick has been taken from the machine, it

will be necessary to let it stand about ten days to 'cure' if it is to be exposed to the elements, otherwise the 'curing' process can be greatly shortened.

"The brick company has already taken several contracts to supply material to local builders, the largest one so far being for the new National Bank Building to be exceeded at Huntington Beach, which will require be erected at Huntington Beach, which will require many thousand of the blocks.

"Mr. Stone informed a Press representative that so many orders had been taken that they had been obliged to refuse new orders, as they would be unable to meet to refuse new orders, as they would be unable to meet the time requirements, owing to the great numbers of previous orders. Meanwhile they are doing their level best to bring their plant to a point of output. "The blocks are made from a composition very simi-lar to that used in our cement sidewalks, practically the same materials being used.

"This new concern with the already established brickmaking plant ought to be able to fully supply the home demand for brick and building blocks, and place Long Beach in line to supply orders from out of town, and shortly to place us among the list of manufacturing

ditions in Mexico.

A ST. LOUIS man, now living in Mexico, made the following statements in the Tucson Citizen recently,

regard to conditions in Mexico: -'We now make the journey from Mexico City to St. "We now make the journey from Mexico City to St. Louis," said he, "in twenty-four hours less time than we did two years ago, and with more comfort. Nearly all the copper distilling equipments for Mexico are purchased in St. Louis. The distillation of alcohol from sugar cane, the spirit drink of the masses, has got to be a great industry. They drink it young—haven't time to let it age. Pulque, extracted from the cactus plant, is their drink corresponding to beer here. Mexico is perfectly prosperous. In the capital there are 5000 Americans, all actively engaged in business; no dead ones among them, and they are making themselves felt. They are interested in banking, mining, agriculture and They are interested in banking, mining, agriculture and merchandise.

merchandise.

"The Germans hold the hardware trade, and the French are to the front in dry goods. The English go in for general business. Foreigners have absolute protection under the laws. We make 200 per cent. profit on our sugar lands, and produce sixty tons per acre as against thirty in Louisiana, and our labor cost us only 35 cents a day (gold,) whereas it costs from \$1.25 to \$1.50 in Louisiana. We have no bad crops. There is scarcely any variation, not more than 10 per cent. any year. We have but the two seasons and a regular rainfall. Some plantations are cultivated better than others, or may vary in richness of soil. That is about the only difference you see in production. In Mexico City we wear the same clothing the year round, The average temper-

ature is about 70. We are about 8480 feet ab-level, and it is always cool in the shade, rarely re 90 in the sun. A skift of snow comes once in a tion. The country is so fascinating that after yo lived there a time you want to return after a your relatives and friends."

e, Lime and Coment

THE quarrying of building stone in Southern Carnin as an industry has assumed much imported Whittier correspondent of The Times writ The Whittier corresp

"A new quarry has been opened by J. M. Morrithis city, on land owned by the Home Oil Company, its product is proving of fine quality. As the quart deepened the stone becomes finer-grained and has There is a good demand for it already for street we to which it seems especially well fitted. The quowner, who is a grading and cement contractor, has put in a large stone crusher on Milton avenue. The tablishment of this new industry is especially import in view of the immense amount of street work nowing done here, it being possible to save a consider sum to the property owners by the use of the local s in preference to the best that could be obtained be this."

Investigating Walnut Disease.

HITHERTO, almost alone among the fruit tree California, the walnut has been free from disease comparatively so. Unfortunately, this can no long said. A serious blight has attacked the tree, appears the sap. A brown spot appears on the aut, and spreads. Then, on breaking it open, the interiound to be black and rotten. The blight first appears and has now as all over the State. A government official has been some time at Santa Ana investigating the disease the purpose of endeavoring to find a remedy, strongly hoped by the walnut growers that he may processful.

Notwithstanding this, however, the coming we crop of Southern California is expected to be 50 per greater than last year, as may be seen from the foling article, which recently appeared in The Times:

"Based on reports from growers and shippers of nuts, this year's crop is estimated at between 800 850 twelve-ton carloads. This is a great advance the crop of last year, which amounted to 625 ten-ton loads. The wind and rainstorm of Saturday dam walnuts somewhat in this end of the San Gabriel Vabut not enough to affect to any extent the above mate of the season's output. The increase from tons last year to about 9750 this year—more than 50 cent.—is said to be due in large measure to the decrin the falling of the nuts from the blight which the in damp weather, eating away the stems. The quitting year is the finest.

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"The price is 12 cents a pound, which means a income to the wainut growers of Southern Californ about \$3,000,000."

Pigeons for Profit.

THE following in regard to a somewhat unusual dustry in this section is from the Long Beach Property of the soling of a pigeon roost north of town on Locust away. A Press reporter called at the home of Mrs. Steele, owner, this morning and learned some facts concern the raising of pigeons which we are sure will prove teresting to the general public. Before moving to I beach Mrs. Steele was engaged in the business on a large scale in San Francisco. She had 1000 pigeons there, and made squab raising a success. She has lowed this peculiar business for years, and when came to Long Beach and started the roost she went the business in a systematic and methodical way.

"Mrs. Steele now has 110 pigeons. She sent to Francisco for the stock, being familiar with the her which are most successfully raised here. They hardy, of good size, and a pair of pigeons will not twenty-two young ones in a year. Both the male female care for the young. The female lays two every month except in February. As soon as half the male assists in caring for the young, and when young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help themselves the male young are old enough to help thems

"Said Mrs. Steele yesterday: 'It is a very interebusiness, but requires thought and work. I feel birds grain principally, but they must also have and codfish, and their nests are frequently change I should let vermin get into the flock it would be Frequent whitewashing of the buildings and conecessary. But I prefer it to chicken raising, for old birds take all the care and responsibility all young, even to the feeding of them. That's a help. I am now marketing my squabs. They are fat, juicy and delictous. Moreover, being fed os food, they are healthy. As yet people don't know about squabs here in Long Beach, but I have sever tomers already, and when people learn how nice are they will buy them. I never had any troub disposing of all my squabs in San Francisco, and I there'll be a demand for all I shall raise here in Beach."

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.



PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

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Osteopathy in the Household.

R. DAIN L. TASKER, who has been spending a couple of months in St. Louis, is now in Chicag His article did not come to hand in time for this number. About a couple more articles will complete the series. Last week's article was erroneously num-bered "IX." It should have been "XI."

Chinese Customs and Costumes

T Fresno, recently, a number of Chinese belonging A T Fresno, recently, a number of Chinese Benediction met to-gether and decided, as a step toward reform, to cut off their queues, also to tuck their shirts inside their

The former is all right, for a pigtail is a senseless fashion—almost as much so as the big horsetail that the modern young woman obscures he down of thought with—but the tucking of the shirt into the pants is a decided step backward. The Chinese costume is in many respects superior to ours. It is light, comfortable and airy, while fully protecting the body from extremes of heat or cold. What folly for a man to go around, on a sweltering hot July day, with several thicknesses of clothing made from the wool of the sheep, between his skin and the atmosphere. No wonder he often seeks acknowledges the often seeks acknowledges and the seaken as along the seeks and the seaken as a design and the seaken as a design as a seaken. der he often seeks poison, either at a saloon or a drug

As to footwear, the Chinese shoes are infinitely soto ours, from a hygienic viewpoint, leather being about the worst of all materials for footwear, as it is

ot in summer and cold in winter.

The Chinese would do well to stick to their sensible customs in clothes, or they may suffer for it, as many savage tribes have suffered who have been compelled by missionaries to adopt "civilized" clothing, and have died of consumption.

THE following communication has been received from

I am much interested in the Care of the Body department, and would like to ask you a question concerning premature burial—a subject which interests me very much. An undertaker tells me that the fluid they pu into a body when they embalm it is so poisonous tha no one so treated will ever awake after burial. Can we

"I hope you will keep on stirring this matter up till something is done about it.
"Ought not the Legislature to pass a law to prevent

hasty burials? Is there any society, club or company that anyone can join that will insure him against being

Yes, the undertaker will fix you all right with that embalming fluid, but everybody does not get embalmed; and again, some people have an absurd prejudice against getting pickled before they are really dead. Hence the indecency of the practice of embalming persons almost before they are cold. Doubtless a great many valuable been sacrificed in this manner, although, on the other hand, much subsequent agony has been saved.

Yes, there certainly should be a law on the subject. The editor does not know of any society formed for this purpose. As recently mentioned, a United States Army surgeon some years ago suggested the organiza-tion of such a society in the East, and drew-up an out-

M RS. G. sends the following communication: M "I wish to ask you if there are any means by which one can avoid being sick to the stomach during pregnancy. And also what you think of suggestions as a means of making the child just what one wants it to be. Do you not think people are too igno-rant as to how to educate a child before birth as well as afterward? Will you please give some definite means by which one can know how to educate a child before birth? I am sure your advice will be of value to many.

e only way to avoid what is known as "morning sickness" during pregnancy is for some time previous and during gestation, to pay strict attention to hygiene, especially diet, taking moderate exercise and avoiding

The editor has frequently shown that the pains of childbirth may be greatly decreased, if not avoided alto-gether, by abstaining during pregnancy—or at least dur-ing the last six months of pregnancy—from food that the cereals, also by eating lightly and exercising regularly up to the last day. Anyone who eats largely dur-ing pregnancy "to keep up her strength" and takes little may rely upon having a hard time. A child her hygienic conditions is likely to be somewhat lighter than the average, but it will grow with amazing onsters at birth.

following communication, in Medical Talk for Au-

gust, is of interest, in this connection:

You answer, 'Such things must be left to nature.' Will you allow me to give the result of my experiments observations?

"During my first pregnancy I ate whatever I wanted largely meat, suffered greatly from morning sickness was in labor three days and nights, followed by fever The child, a girl, was nervous, had indigestion, was in

"When I became pregnant the second time I felt as if I would rather die. A friend gave me a treatise on the use of fruit. I began it. Lemons, in particular I usel freely, cating with a little sugar, and drinking quantities of lemonade. The effect was wonderful. No nausea, no traces of kidney trouble, in fact none of the ordinary accompaniments of pregnancy. Labor lasted but a few hours, was over in fact before the physician could reach me. Result-a four-pound boy. No chills. fever. In nine days was up. The thirteenth day out driving. Baby, though small, perfectly formed and healthy. Gained two pounds a month. At eighteen months weighed as much as his sister, a year older; a plump, healthy, happy baby. At five years weighed more than any boy of seven years in the vicinity. The case became widely known and was carefully watched by hysicians who at first said the child could not live.

"Different women afterward tried it and always with good results. Some not knowing, did not begin until after the sixth month, but even then were pleased with the benefit to general health before confinement, and absence of bad symptoms after confinement."

There is no doubt whatever that the training of chil dren, to be effective, should commence at the time of conception, or even earlier. The influence of the mental and physical condition of a woman during pregnancy in shaping the body and mind of the child is immense. In the Bible we read how Jacob, being a wise man, and having agreed to receive as his share of the increase of the flocks sheep of a certain color, caused them to produce to suit himself by placing white or black rods in front of the ewes, at the time of conception. cient Greeks fully realized the importance of surround-ing their women with beautiful objects during pregnancy, and to this is doubtless in great degree due derful beauty of the old Greek race,

May we not suppose that if some being from another world could visit the earth, he would be overcome with profound astonishment when he found us humans de-voting a vast amount of time and money to the perfection of various breeds of animals, and varieties of plants. while at the same time men and women were allowed to mate promiscuously, without any regard whatever to their mental, moral or physical fitness for the purpose of procreating their species?

By a curious coincidence, on the same day that the above communication came to hand, there was received a copy of a pamphlet entitled "Prenatal Duty," by Mrs. Mary Barteau. This pamphlet covers the subject referred to by the correspondent, the advice given being in the main excellent. The author shows that fathers are not entirely relieved of responsibility regarding the child that is to be, as the mental condition of the mother depends greatly upon her husband's treatment of her during the period of gestation. Mrs. Barteau thinks that the children born of a mother of advanced years are usually brighter and more talented than children born of younger mothers, which she believes is due to the knowledge gained by the mother's experience. The au-thor narrates several interesting incidents showing the great influence for good or evil on the unborn child, acions made upon the mother during pregnancy are good or evil. Artists and orators and authors have been created in this way, as also have mur-derers and thieves. Mrs. Barteau also maintains that sex may be determined at the time of conception by agreement and concentration on the subject between the parents. She says that during the first six n onths of gestation the mother may impart to ber child the men-tal and the spiritual. During the last three menths she may impress upon him what she desires him to be physically. In another place the author says: "The child manifests the personal appearance of the father as well mother during pregnancy." This is questionable. According to this view of the case, the father would have very little to do with the character of his offspring, which we know is not the case. Is it not presumable that the embryo of the father's side of the child exists

Mrs. Barteau correctly says that woman has the right to decide when she shall become a mother, and that the husband has no right to force motherhood upon her. -At the same time this should not be taken as an excuse by en who desire to avoid motherhood altogether, simply because it entails upon them extra trouble, and inband certainly has a right to demand a separation

In regard to the food that should be eaten during preg-

nancy, Mrs. Barteau says: "During the period of pregnancy the mother should condition in the unborn child cereals, olive oil and fresh fruits. Cereals being brain food, build the cellular tissues, while animal food lacks this building power and develops and stimulates the animal nature, preparing it for those excesses which in after years work such sad havoc with life and char-

saying that the pregnant woman should exist principally upon wheat preparations. This is all wrong. As the editor has shown, the cereals are worst of all foods for

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and lentils should also be avoided, for the same !

The pamphlet referred to is published by the Mazdaznan Publishing Company, Chicago. Price 25 cents.

About Health Resorts

REFERENCE has frequently been made in this de-partment to the opening in Southern California— in addition to the few already existing—for thoroughly well conducted health resorts, in which common-sense cation. It was recently mentioned in the news colum of The Times that a representative of the big Battle Creek institution, in Michigan, had been considering a proposition to take over a hotel at Glendale, just north of Los Angeles, and transform it into a sanatorium, run on the Battle Creek plan.

Several years ago a couple of men came down from Battle Creek for the asserted purpose of selecting a site for a branch sanatorium, the nearest at present being located in St., Helena, in Napa county. They looked at Long Beach, and Monrovia, and Anaheim, but their main idea seemed to be not so much to select the most desirable site; but to find out where they could get the biggest bonus. There seems to be something of this kind attaching to the present attempt. Glendale would be all right as a location provided the pending legal troubles about water rights in the San Fernando Valley are settled satisfactorily.

This Battle Creek institution is, as the editor has said, a peculiar mixture of hygiene, commerce and religion. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, who is in charge of the in-stitution, is undoubtedly a man of high attainments on the subject of food values. He has written several interesting booklets on the subject, and has made a vast number of experiments with food. Probably the wast number of experiments with 100d. Probably the most profitable branch of the society's business is the manufacture of various cereal foods, most of which taste very dry and insipid to an outsider. The institution is also closely affiliated with the sect known as the Seventh Day Adventists, and apparently the buying and eating of Battle Creek food is a part of the cuit of these people of course, a very profitable cult for the sanatorium. This, as The Times has said, is, a great mistake. Religion and hygiene should be kept strictly apart, because, by the Bible, you can prove anything on the subject you please from various parts thereof.

reason, and also be largely of cereals-dextrinized cereals, it is true-and so-called nut foods, which are not made but of a legume that is comparatively indigestible, to wit, the peanut, the editor cannot unequivocally indorse the idea of a sanatorium after the Battle Creek pattern, although such an institution would be a step

From St. Louis.

DR. DAIN L. TASKER writes to the editor from St. Louis as follows:

'After coming in contact with the osteopaths here at the summer school I am more than ever convinced that the Pacific College of Ostcopathy is giving the best education of any of the colleges. It has a better spirit of scientific investigation, is really a liberal school of healing, interested first in the healing of disease instead of the substantiation of a theory.

"Your allusion to 'food cranks' brings up a flood of memories of my personal experiments in that direction. There are many people so constituted that a question never has but one side at a time. They constitute the

"I have visited the fair twenty times and feel that I have seen a good share of it. The most interesting ex-hibits, to me, are the scientific, and the uncivilized tribes. could spend a day pleasantly among the Igorrotes or

"The Germans have a fine exhibit of medical appliances and educational apparatus.

"The attendance is swelling rapidly. Over 100,000 per day last week."

Altitude and Health-Lime Juice.

M RS. H. A. F. sends the following communication: "Will the editor of the 'Care of the Body' department kindly inform me what treatment and diet would ficial for a person suffering from nervo shock, brought on by remaining some weeks in a high altitude? This lady's nervous system was very weak before going to the mountains—health poor for years but this shock amounted almost to a collapse of the nervous system and the action of the heart. She is now on sea level, and aithough it is three weeks since her return from the mountains, her nerves and heart are very weak and she is unable to do any mental work.

e altitude was about 3000 feet.
Will you kindly give the medical properties of lime-

An altitude of 3000 feet above sea level should have rior department" is in anything like a normal condition. There are a number of locations in Southern Califoria higher up than this where men, women and children live all the year round, and work and enjoy Pesperia, a horticultural settlement on Santa Fé, has an elevation of 3184 feet, Summit is 3819 feet, Echo Mountain is 3500 feet, Alpine Tavern and Strawberry Valley are both about 5000 feet above the feet above sea level, and the mining town of Leadville, "In your May issue, Mrs. F. E. M., Query 452, asks if editor has shown, the cereals are worst of all foods for in Colorado, is about 11,000 feet above the sea. When my dieting one can decrease the size of the unborn child. Fregnant women, for reasons given. Dried peas, beans, you get over a mile above sea level, if your lungs are weak you must look out, or you are likely to get a hemorrhage, but, as stated, an altitude of 3000 feet, in this latitude, should be nothing but beneficial to anyone who is in an ordinarily sound condition. Those with very weak lungs will usually find an elevation of 1500 to 2000 feet preferable.

The correspondent should try sea bathing, combined with a plain, non-stimulating but at the same time nourishing diet, and plenty of sleep. Sea air is good for such a trouble. Massage would also be a good thing. In sea bathing, don't stay in more than ten minutes, at the most, then take a sun bath and a final plunge, after which—in the case of a weak person—a slesta. If too weak to react after a surf bath, take a hot salt water bath, followed by a cold shower. A diet of hot milk, sipped slowly, with a little wheat cakes or zwieback, would be good.

The medical qualities of lime juice are about the same as those of lemon or pomelo juice. You may safely substitute either one for the other. They are purifying to the blood and tone up the stomach, but should be taken in moderation, as they contain powerful acids.

Struck With Paralysis.

A DMIRERS of Dr. Edward Hooker Dewey, and all who have benefited by his no-breakfast plan and fasting cure, will be grieved to learn that the editor recently received a letter from Mrs. Dewey, stating that the doctor had had a stroke of paralysis and was not expected to recover. From later information it appears that he met with an accident while riding with his wife in a burger.

Olives Wanted in New England.

A FEW months ago there appeared in Medical Talk, an excellent hygienic magazine published in Columbus, O., an article, in which the use of olive oil was referred to unfavorably. The editor of the "Care of the Body" department wrote a letter to Dr. Carr of Medical Talk. It was published in that magazine, which seems to have a wide circulation, as several letters have been received referring to the communication. Here is one, all the way from England. It is from Sophie Leppel, of 26 Clovelly Mansions, Gray's Inn Road, London, W. C. Mrs. Leppel apparently runs a sort of diet cure, and publishes a hygienic quarterly, "Health Without Drugs:"

26 Clovelly Mansions, Gray's Inn Road, London, W. C. Mrs. Leppel apparently runs a sort of diet cure, and publishes a hygien's quarterly, "Health Without Drugs:"
"I read your article on olive oil in Medical Talk. I have been anxiously waiting for ripe olives for experimenting with. I have tried to induce London fruiterers to import ripe olives, but I have not been successful.

"I am sending you by this mall some of my literature, which may interest you. In my professional work I have been obliged to use lean pork, duck, or goose, in order to supply the needed fatty elements for my patients, but many people object to pork. I have been looking out for years for an article of diet which would be a safe substitute for lean pork. Will you be so kind as to tell the manager of a firm where ripe olives are canned that we are anxiously waiting for them in England. I believe there will be a large sale for ripe olives in England, if they really comain the properties which are attributed to them."

Pork is certainly a strange thing for the editor of a journal of "dietetic reform" to recommend to her patients, even if she cannot get pure olive oil. There are plenty of other forms of fat besides pork. There are other vegetable oils which, though not so desirable as olive oil, are yet far better than the fat of the hog. Most of the "salad oil" used, in the belief that it is olive oil, is made from American cotionseed. Algerian peanuts or Russian sunflower, perhaps mixed with a little of the pressing from olive refuse. What is the matter with cream, and butter, and nuts, all of which contain a large percentage of oil?

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Mrs. Leppel's letter was shown to a Los Angeles firm which handles a fine brand of canned olives. They say they have found it impossible to get English dealers to take up ripe olives. In America dealers are usually glad to get a novelty, but in England it is the opposite. They fight against any innovation. The only way, apparently, would be for the correspondent to make a direct importation. The address of the firm referred to has been sent to her. Or perhaps some dealer in groceries who caters to the large and increasing American colony in London might be induced to import some ripe olives.

London might be induced to import some ripe olives.

It should be remembered that there are three kinds of olives on the market. First, the hard green olives, like those imported from Spain. There is as much difference between these and ripe olives as between green plums and ripe plums. Second, the jet black olives, all of uniform color. These are dyed with copperas. Third, the mottled olives—black, brown and purple. These are the right thing. They are sold both in barrels and in cans. The former will not keep long while the latter, if properly packed, will keep almost indefinitely. The editor recently sampled some, in perfect condition, that had been canned three years ago.

Professor of Hygiene.

It is interesting to note the growing interest taken by the public in the study of hygiene, which, being interpreted, means the laws of health. Colleges, medical and otherwise, and even many members of the medical profession are beginning to realize that there is only one way to cure disease, and this is to "cease to do evil and learn to do well." Also, that nature is always trying to cure, not to kill, and that she will do so, if given half a chance, and is not handicapper by the forcing into sick stomachs of food and drugs.

These few words are introductory to the following communication, received a few days ago by the editor from Victor Henderson, a bright young man, who was for a time connected with the Los Angeles Times, and has been for several years secretary to President Ide Wheeler of the University of California, also for some months acting temporarily as secretary of the University. Such a course as that described—provided, always, the instruction is based on true hygienic laws—is cap-

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able of doing a vast amount of good. Mr. Henderson

"Knowing your great interest in hygiene and the protection of heaith, I am sure you will be interested in hearing that Dr. George F. Reinhardt, my housemate, who had the pleasure of meeting you at luncheon when you were here at Berkeley, has been appointed to the full professorship of hygiene in the University of California. He is to lecture for an hour every week throughout their freshman year to all men who are in their first year at the University. This study of hygiene will be absolutely required of every freshman student, Dr. Reinhardt lecturing to the men and Dr. Mary Benett Ritter to the women. Professor Reinhardt's lectures will be extremely practical in character. He will discuss bathing, exercise, food, ventilation, sanitation, the natural functions, domestic and public hygiene. first aid to the injured, infectious and contagious diseases, and a wide variety of hygienic themes. The students will be required also to study a text-book, to hand in frequent papers, and to take various examinations. His class in the subject this coming year will number about 500 men.

"Nor does his instruction for all the men of the freshman class end with mere talk. Every student who enters the University as a freshman must undergo a medical examination—by Dr. Reinhardt for the men, by Dr. Ritter for the women students. Inis medical examination determines the character of the gymnasium exercise (which is required four times a week throughout the freshman year) special exercises being prescribed in case there is need of the correction of bodily deformity or for a particular kind of physical development. Moreover, every man who wishes to be excused for one day or for longer from military drill—it is required of the male students during the first three years of attendance—must report for special medical examination to Dr. Reinhardt. This means that the University keeps most careful watch of the bodily condition of its students, and it means that Dr. Reinhardt, as professor of hygiene, has a rich opportunity to give a word of advice at the time when it will be most effective.

"Besides this elementary course in personal and public hyglene other courses more advanced in character are to be offered this year by Dr. Reinhardt. The instruction which I have described is, as you see, not restricted to students who wish to become physicians, but is so planned that its advantages will be enjoyed by every student, no matter how brief his stay in the University. It seems to me that the University is making a very great contribution to the cause of public health in thus requiring every student to receive instruction in a subject of such vast and general importance."

As the editor has said, it would be well if the medical colleges of all schools—allopathic, homeopathic and osteopathic—would devote more attention to this important subject. The State University has set a good ex-

Adulterated Foods

A PAMPHLET has been received from the United States Department of Agriculture giving the results of experiments undertaken by Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, on the effects of preservatives of foods. The editor has frequently called attention to the foolish waste of time and money in such an experiment. The essence of Dr. Wiley's great experiment is summed up in the following closing paragraph:

"It appears, therefore, that both boric acid and borax, when continuously administered in small doses for a long period, or when given in large quantities for a short period, create disturbances of appetite, of digestion and of health."

What a farce, for the Agricultural Department of the greatest nation in the world to be spending months of time in order to discover such a self-evident proposition!

Dr. Wiley further shows his wisdom by saying:

"It is, of course, not to be denied that both borax and boric acid are recognized as valuable remedies in medicine. There are certain diseases in which these remedies age regularly prescribed, both for internal and external use. The value which they possess in these cases does not stem to have any relation to their use in the healthy organism except when properly prescribed as prophylactics. The fact that any remedy is useful in disease does not appear to logically warrant its use at any other time."

On the contrary, the fact is that anything that will make a well man sick, will make a sick man worse. Another self-evident, simple proposition, that the doctors, stumbling around in the dark have lost sight of. However, it was of food adulteration that the editor started to write. Some of the States have pure-food laws, which are strictly enforced—unfortunately very few of these—others have good pure-food laws that are not enforced, and quite a number have no food laws at all. As a consequence, thousands upon thousands of valuable lives are sacrificed every year, while hundreds of thousands of other people, through the consumption of adulterated foods, drag out a miserable existence, as invalids.

A correspondent has sent The Times a copy of the Bismarck (N. D.,) Weekly Tribune of July 22. North Dakota is one of the States that has a food commissioner, who appears to know and do his duty. The number referred to contains a list of food products covering three columns, embracing 127 different articles, in all of which adulterations were found. There is no beating about the bush, or covering things up in this list. The names and addresses of the manufacturers are given to the world. This is as it should be.

In the list there are forty-six brands of preserves, jams and jellies, adulterated with salicylic acid, coal tar dye and borax, others containing saccharin in place of sugar. Of corn and succotash ten brands contained saccharin. Of peas and beans twenty-five brands contained saccharin, copper, alum, salicylic acid or borax. All the imported French peas are reported to contain copper, some of them in large quantities. This is also true of

some of the American peas. Nine samples of tomate soup and tomate catsup are adulterated with cost tar dye. Several of the catsups also contained a large amount of starch. Six vanilla and lemon extracts contained either no vanilla or lemon, or very little thereof.

Of ten beverages, a blackberry brandy is colored with coal tar dye, a port wine with the same. An extract of beef contains borax and apple cider and a large amount of salicylic acid, the wild cherry beverage is colored with coal tar dye, and root beer is sweetened with saccharin and colored with coal tar dye, and so on. Under the heading of miscellaneous there is butter containing borax, asparagus containing sulphates, oyster cocktail sauce colored with coal tar dye, chocolate containing a large quantity of foreign starch, dried beef containing borax. Frankfurter wurst containing the same; cream of tartar that is largely alum, sliced bacon and Vienna sausage containing borax—the latter from one of the leading meat-packing firms of the United States. Three "pure cider vinegars" were imitation products.

"pure cider vinegars" were imitation products.

It is a noteworthy fact that only two of the adulterated preserves and jellies were from California. The others halled mostly from Baltimore and Chicago.

Is it not about time that the people of the United States should insist on a stoppage of this wholesale poisoning? When an epidemic of deadly disease breaks out anywhere, there is a great hubbub raised, but here a lot of selfish and mercenary manufacturers are permitted to poison the entire population, by degrees, year in and year out. There is scarcely an article to be purchased in an American grocery store, except eggs and apples, that is not dosed with preservatives or poisonous coloring matter, or otherwise adulterated. There is some sort of a law in this State against certain forms of adulteration, but it is rarely enforced. Not long ago a Los Angeles firm was fined for coloring olives with a dye that is declared to be harmless, the recipe having been received from no less a personage than Prof. Hilgard of th University of California.

It is true there is something to be said on the side of the manufacturers. Carlisle said "the population of England is about 30,000,000, mostly fools." The same might truthfully be said of the people of the United States, at least in regard to their dleiary customs. They insist on éating with their eyes, rather than with their mouths. The biggest fruit is always what they want, although every intelligent schoolboy knows that the smaller fruit is always the most appetizing and nourishing. There is no comparison, for instance, between the flavor of the little wild mountain strawberry and that of the exaggerated berries, which create astonishment and admiration in the minds of the general public. So, again, there is no comparison between the little fragrant early strawberry peaches and the monstrous overgrown fruit, that tastes like a mixture of turnips and sawdust. Again, in the way of color, every housewife knows that you cannot cook tomatoes or strawberries, or some other fruits, and retain the bright, natural color. Yet the fool-

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ish public insists on having its tomato catsup and its preserved strawberries a bright red. Such, of course, are dyed. In that case they should be labelled, to show that they are treated with artificial coloring, and what it is composed of.

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A short time ago the proprietor of a local olive mill received a complaint from the East that his olives were mottled in color. He thereupon had a sticker printed, and placed on every can, calling attention to the fact that all olives of an even jet black are dyed. The packers of preserves should do the same with their dyed goods, and then those who insist on an attractive color, regardless of purity, could suit themselves.

Vegetarianism-Ignorance About Foods.

'August, 1904.]

A NEWSPAPER item reports that, for the first time Ain the history of the naval academy at Annapolis, a vegetarian has been admitted as a midshipman. The report goes on to say that "it is a question whether he will be able to go through his four years' course and remain steadfast to his principles," the idea of the writer—in the Philadelphia North American—being that it is 1000 to 1 he cannot. The report continues as follows:

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"While Uncle Sam is willing to pay young men to aid
in an investigation of pure, or rather impure, foods, to
feed them on borax, and to watch them fade away upon
a diet of cold storage food, he is not inclined to take
any chances with the young fellows who are to be his
military and naval officers.

"Medical men who have studied the question of diet for the cadets have fixed upon certain classes of foods as being good for them, from both a physical and mental point of view. The diet contains items of flesh and fowl and fish. Of course there are vegetables in plenty, but the question of whether the variety is sufficient for the new middy to make the needful ration without eating meat is one not difficult to answer in the negative.

"The physical examination passed by Midshipman Adair was most excellent. 'I found him,' said Director Bogart, 'to be a normally built youth. He is within a few months of 20 years of age. He is five feet ten and three-quarter inches tall and 148.8 pounds in weight.

His strength is normal, a little better than the average. "'Like all midshipmen, Adair has certain minor defects, and for these special exercises are prescribed,' the doctor went on. 'He aspires to play on the football team, and he seems to possess the physique to make a valuable member. But the work is hard here. If the vegetable diet is not sufficient to keep him in absolutely normal health we shall insist upon his changing it. We must have sound young men, and no fads shall be permitted to stand in the way.

"For the present, however, I see no reason for interference. I think it a well-established fact that Americans eat too much meat, anyway. They do not need all the meat they boit. A certain amount of albuminoids are required, but they do not necessarily have to come from meats.

"'Most vegetarians eat butter and drink milk, and get what they need in that way. I understand that Adair is not at all "cranky," and feel certain that if he does not get enough vegetables to keep him in good physical trim we shall not have much trouble in inducing him to modify his ideas. We will not make an exception in his case."

"He is a finely-built, handsome young fellow. His cheeks are red, his eyes bright, and compared with some of the other middles in the gymnasium he seems a giant. His shoulders are broad, his hands large and firm and the poise of the whole body indicates that he is in perfect health."

This shows great Ignorance of ordinary dietetic laws. All intelligent people, who are not bigoted, and have given even a superficial study, to hygiene, now admit that a flesh diet is not by any means essential to the maintenance of a high degree of health and strength, physically and mentally. On the contrary, that the greatest endurance is displayed by those who eat little or no meat. The remarkable feats of the Japanese in the present war should be an eye opener to those who imagine that going without meat means starvation. Again, it is a well-known fact that in a long-distance road race, run in Gérmany not long ago, which called for great endurance, all the winners were vegetarians. These facts are now so generally admitted by unprejudiced persons that the man who presumes to doubt them and continues to talk about "a mixed diet," writes bimself down an ignoramus on the food question. Also is the remark about milk and eggs unfounded, for perfect health and strength may be kept up without including these semi-animal foods in the menu.

There should no longer be any question as to the superiority of a vegetarian diet, whenever feats of endurance have to be undertaken. This has been too often proved during the past few years to admit of discussion, and it is in line with the experience of the world, which teaches that the most arduous work is done by those who eat the least flesh food. Here is another instance. George Allen, an English pedestrian, who holds the record for a long-distance walk from Liecester to London, 97% miles, in twenty hours, twenty-two minutes and twenty-five seconds, is a strict abstainer from flesh food. According to Good Health, the following is the food upon which Mr. Allen subsisted during this feat of en-

Two melons, one-quarter pound grapes, two bromose fablets, one-quarter pound protose, one-quarter pound oatmeal biscuits, one and one-half pounds pears, one and one-half plnts cold water, two breakfast cups of co-

The trouble with many vegetarians is that they fail to adopt a well-balanced diet, containing proper proportions of nitrogenous and carbonaceous substances, and thus they give Philistines a chance to say: "I told you so."

While on this subject of the gross ignorance prevail-

ing in regard to food values, not only among the general public, but among those who are supposed to be scientific experts, reference may be made to an article recently published in The Times magazine, entitled "The Summer Stomach," in which Prof. Harvey W. Wiley tells how he thinks it should be treated. Dr. Wiley, it will be remembered, is the official of the Department of Agriculture who recently finished what the editor considers an exceedingly foolish test, for the sake of ascertaining whether preservatives, ruch as borax and salicylic acid, are injurious, when taken with foods. After six months' investigation he came out with a bulky pamphlet in which he admitted that they are injurious—something which any kindergarten hygienist might have told him, offhand.

In the interview above referred to, Dr. Wiley makes some very sensible remarks in regard to the packinghouse strike being a good thing for the nation, because excessive meat cating largely contributes toward kidney diseases. He says that he eats meat only once a day, and declares that Americans would benefit greatly if they would cut down their meat rations one-half. Dr. Wiley is also quoted by the author of the article—John Elfreth Watkins—as making the extraordinary statement that "there is as much nourishment in a pound of wheat as in a pound of beef." The absurdity of this statement—if it was really made—is shown by the fact that while wheat contains 85 per cent. Of nutritive elements, lean beef contains only 28 per cent. As the waste matter in each food substance is quite small, and about similar, it is evident that a pound of wheat, or wheat flour, contains almost exactly three times as much nutriment as a pound of lean beef. Also, it may be observed, that it costs about one-tenth as much.

The editor prefers to believe, however, that Prof. Wiley has been misunderstood and misquoted in the statement attributed to him.

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Finally in the opinion of the editor the fruitarian diet is almost as far ahead of the vegetarian diet as that is of the "milk diet."

Sour Stomach.

THE following communication has been received from "Adams," of Pacific Grove, near Monterey, in Central California:

"A few months ago I became a reader of the Sunday Times, and an admirer of your sensible articles on hygiene. I should like you to know that I have been greatly benefited by your suggestions, and advice. I feel sure that I am only one of many thousands of invalids who owe you thanks for sensible counsel. I note that you occasionally refer, approvingly to a book by a Dr. Dewey. Might I suggest that when you have space you might give your readers the benefit of a synopsis of this work.

"In conformity with your advice I have given up meat eating, and have confined myself almost exclusively to vegetables, fruit and nuts; and find myself much better than formerly. At times, however, without any apparent reason for it, I find my stomach turning sour and remaining in that condition for several days, notwith-standing that I am very particular about what and how much I eat, and avoid fats of all kinds, except butter and occasionally a little olive oil on salad. I should feel grateful if, in a future article, you could assign a cause and suggest a remedy. I make bold to ask this, knowing as I do that hundreds are affected similarly."

It is encouraging to the editor to receive such recognition of his work, and proof that it has accomplished some good.

If you had not stated that you are careful about how much you eat, the editor would be inclined to think that you eat too much. Otherwise, perhaps you eat too often, or don't masticate the food sufficiently. It should be remembered that a man may be a great glutton without touching a particle of meat. In fact, there are perhaps more gluttons among vegetarians than among meat eaters—excluding those who frequent banquets. Whenever you are afflicted with this trouble, fast for twenty-four hours, sipping a little soft spring or distilled water, hot, with a teaspoonful of lemon juice to the tumbler. Make liberal use of tomatoes. Don't eat fruit and vegetables at the same meal. Tomatoes are not a vegetable,

It is difficult to give advice in such a case without knowing more of the circumstances. And then, it would not be done, because, as stated in the standing notice at the head of this department, "The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases," Perhaps, before long, the editor may endeavor to arrange to give personal advice on hygiene, by mail, under certain conditions, to a few people.

Reviews of several of Dr. Dewey's books have been published in this department. It would obviously be impracticable to repeat such articles. The correspondent, and others interested in the subject, should send to Meadville, Pa., for a copy of "The No Breakfast Plan and Fasting Cure," an inexpensive book.

Milk in Typhoid Fever.

A PAMPHLET has been received from the Smith, Klein & French Company of Philadelphia, entitled "Milk in Typhoid Fever; Some of Its Defects and How to Remedy them." The object of the pamphlet is to recommend a preparation, which it is claimed, when mixed with milk, lessens its danger as a food for fever patients.

But fever patients should never be fed milk, or any other food. Nothing but water, with a few drops of lemon juice. There is not the slightest doubt that the forcing of food into the stomachs of sick people kills vastly more people than the diseases from which they suffer. And then, on top of this, deadly drugs that would make a well person feel sick. Is it any wonder that, under these conditions, so many die? It would be a miracle if they survived. Yet this is what, by a huge joke, is called the "healing art."



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THE STORY OF THE RISE AND FALL OF BALLAST ISLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

N the early days of the Pacific Coast lumber trade, when the present city of Seattle was simply Yesler's Sawmill, on Elliott Bay, a somewhat unique landmark

started in process of construction.

certain spot just off the spit below the sawmill chosen as the place for lumber vessels to discharge their ballast of broken rock preparatory to taking on their bargo of mill product for foreign ports, and is the course of time, as the lumber business grew and freightships came and went year after year in steadily incre numbers, a little island, not down on any of the st charts, began to show its head above water.

Time went on, and where once the only marks upon the shore above Yesler's mill were skid roads and logging camps, a city began to carve itself from the forest and wharves and warehouses began to line the sh

ever the little island of discharged ballast grew under constant feeding from incoming vessels, and at length became a not insignificant feature of the city's

There came a day, however, when the wharves had become built so closely about it that it was no longer possible for vessels to discharge their ballast at their customary spot, and the island ceased to grow, never more to receive its heavy consignment of granite and bluestone from the hold of any ship.

Its summit was perhaps ten feet above high tide, about half an acre in extent, its surface being a sort of corru-gated level, and when the Pacific Coast Steamship Comparty graded in a large space of terra firms for the pres-ent site of its offices, warehouses and railway spurs, it also graded out a narrow roadway and connected the island with the mainland. This was done with an eye to its future usefulness, and a considerable quantity of earth was spread over the uneven rocks, forming a smooth and level surface.

But no right of occupancy could be secured, owing to the peculiar legal points involved in the unprecedented facts of its creation, and for long years it remained thus, one of the peculiar landmarks of the city. Owing to its location it was an ideal site for camps of visiting Indians who came in the'r canoes from various points about the Sound, and by a sort of unwriten law was given over to their exclusive use. Here the red man and his family from whatever tribe or place they came, were free to pitch their tent and remain as long as they liked, departing whenever the spirit moved them.

In fact, Ballast Island came to be a veritable Mecca for Indians of various tribes far and near, and whatever may have been their differences of the past, here all old feuds were forgotten, and in their primitive way, they proceeded to celebrate their meeting in the great and wonderful village of the whites by a social good time.

At the baginning of the hop-picking season, especially, the little reservation was the scene of much life and galety, and each year the camp gathering at their old meeting ground a few days prior to their departure old meeting ground a tew days prior to their departure for the hop ranches, was an occasion of much impor-tance and long-anticipated social enjoyment to the In-dians of the Northwest. Some even came in their dug-out cances from far-away Alaska to take part in the lators of the hop-picking season, meet old friends and acquaintances at Ballast Island, and incidentally to spend their surplus carnings for bright-colored shawis, kerchiefs, and other gaudy trappings dear to the heart of the native Siwash.

Wonderfully long, journeys do these indians take about the Northwest coast when the apirit moves them to do so. The Siwash is ever at home on the water, and in his long, fish-shaped canoe, fears neither wave nor

I remember quite clearly an incident connected with one of these Indian families from Alaska, and which may not be entirely devoid of interest to relate in pass-

Little Dioks, a diminutive girl of the Bella Coola tribe had been confined so long to her narrow quarters in the bottom of the canoe during the six weeks' journey from her far northern home that she was ready to enjoy to the full capacity of her childish heart the opportunity

the full capacity of her childish heart the opportunity to egercise her stubby limbs on dry land again, and her droll antics soon attracted the notice of people passing to and from the steamship wharf.

The scape at Ballast Island, the morning when I first saw Dioka, rises before my eyes like a quaint picture. In front of one of the Indian camps a smoky fire was mapping and sputtering, and over this fire a black kettle was growing and lisping uneasily. Two brown, wrinkled-faced women waddled about the fire engaged in preparing breaklast, while a couple of equally brown and wrinkled-faced men reclined in a lazy aftitude upon the ground near by, contentedly viewing the proceedings. A little further away, Dioka, clad in a sorry excuse for a frock, was olissfully absorbed in playing with a long sitek and a scrawny yellow dog. She was round and fat as a dumpling, with an eager, piquant face well fat as a dumpling, with an eager, piquant face well smeared with dirt and dog kisses, and eyes like spark-

I paused, as did several others, to laugh at her quaint antles, and to comment upon her unusual roly-polyness of figure. Utterly oblivious to the laterest she was creating. Dioka continued to play and tumble about in the dirt, with astonishing zest and enthusiasm. Her parents noticed the smiles and comments of the passers-

For several days thereafter I saw the child frequently. and by means of a sack of doughnuts occasionally tossed in her direction, I was able to make quite friendly ad-vasces to her. Knowing the natural love which her

very soon able to study the inte ture Indianhood at close range.

But one day I missed the round, dumpling face and fat, frown toes of my little favorite from her accustomed playground, and learned that she had been stricken with a severe fever. Investigation disclosed

the fact that the change of climate had caused her to fail a victim to the dreaded pneumonia.

I called often to see her and render her what assistance I was permitted to, but for several days the little sufferer lay upon her bed of dirty blankets, with no change for the better. I wanted to bring a doctor, but this her parents sternly refused to consider for a mo-ment. The Siwash has but little faith in the white man's method of treating the sick. They have a much etter method, which I am about to describe

A noted medicine man at a camp over at the mouth of Duwamish River had been sent for, and just at the hour of sunset this much-revered personage arrived. He en of Indian manhood squat, bandy-legged specim with straggling gray hair and a face seamed and wrinkled to almost hideous repulsiveness; but, he was swift and sure-footed in his movements, and carried with him an air of solemn dignity which was positively awe-in-

He did not deign to look at the sick child, but strode to the front of the tent, gave a swift glance around over the island camp, and ordered fresh fuel heaped upon the fire and a tub of water placed beside the entrance to the

The great sachem retired from view after giving his peremptory orders, but presently reappeared clad in a fantastically-decorated robe trimmed with gorgeous beads and long strings of animals' claws, and belted at the waist by a girdle of snake skin. His hair was twisted back over the crown of his head, and his gro-tesque countenance was rendered infinitely more grotesque by a black spot upon either cheek and rings of us red around his eyes.

As he strode majestically forth into the circle of firelight, an impressive silence fell upon the spectators, red and white alike. One swift glance of withering scorn he cast in our direction, then took his position at the of the hut besde the tub of water. Drawing a long knife from the folds of his robe, he flour shed it defautly in the air, as though challenging the evil spirit of the occasion to mortal combat.

Thrice was this warlike flourish repeated, then he opened out a withering tirade of abuse, applying to the evil spirit all the vile epithets contained in the vocabulary of hs tribal tongue.

Fierce and terrible he waxed in his mighty wrath.

while the other Indians stood, silent and awestricken, at a respectful distance. Suddenly he whirled partly around and lunged out viciously with his knife! The spirit had accepted the challenge to fight, and ac

cording to all appearances was getting the worst of it

Again and again the long knife flashed in the firelight; with a mighty show of strength and determ tion, the great medicine man closed in with his spirit an-He wrestled and fought with him. him in his arms, and drove the knife repeatedly into his invisible body, at last ending the struggle by plunging him into the tub of water and relentlessly holding him there until all chances for resuscitation were past

Then be flung the remains out into space, and return-ing the knife to the folds of his robe, stepped back and rested from his labors with the erect, triumphant air of one who has gained a tremendous victory.

Alas! thought I, what chance, indeed, would any pro-

saic white physician have beside such a spectacular

emonstration of "mighty medicine." The next day Dioka was better! The fever, from some cause ha

The fever, from some cause had broken, and her lungs were throwing off the morbid matter which inflammation had accumulated therein.

Of course the great medicine man received all the

credit for this change, and his dignity and self-importance increased in due proportion. When he departed, he carried with him much money and many rare presents, together with the lasting reverence of the whole Indian camp.

About ten days afterward I was overjoyed to see my little friend once more at play—not quite so fat and roly, not quite so fall of friely pranks—but just as quaint, just as happy, and just as eager for doughnuts

This is but one of many interesting incidents of the istory of Ballast Island. Tourists and visitors from other States and countries found much of the quaint and curious in this unique spot, and countless photographs of its occupants are now preserved in various parts of

Perhaps the most fitting close which I can give to this brief history is to relate the coming of Indian John and his little family from British Columbia about four years

The annual hop-picking season was drawing near and one morning in the latter part of August a long, cedar canoe was pushed off from the beach at the mouth of Frazer River. This canoe was loaded with a well ballasted cargo of assorted housel ts, in the midst Siwash homanity.

The occasion was one of special moment, for it was the beginning of their annual cance journey to Seattle, a distance of nearly 150 miles.

The camp gathering at Ballast Island was to Indian John and his family, as it was to others of his kind, an occasion of much anticipated pleasure and social enjoy-

The journey would consume five or six days, but the Siwash is never in a hurry. In his philosophy undue haste would rob his life of all enjoyment and comfort, and thus would be worse than useles

They knew the shore line, along which they were to

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people have for Bologna sausage. I sometimes included | times before. The cun of the clear August day gliste some of this substantial article in my offerings, and I | ing upon the wet paddles as they cut in and out of the ing upon the wet paddies as they cut in and out of water with the regularity of clockwork in the hand their sturdy brown propelters. One by one the familian landmarks of the British Columbia shore were left be hind, and before the sun had set the great rock and wooded headland which mark the international boun-

The strong tide of the Straits was in their favor for a portion of each day, and the second afternoon found them well past the boundary line and in the territory

Thus their journey continued, each sunset seeing then nearer to their destination and the eagerly-anticipated camp at the great white village. The fifth day saw them cross the mouth of Hood's Canal, pass Foulweather Bluff and Point No Point, and in the twilight of the long summer evening, head into an old, historic car ground near Port Madison.

It was a cheerful camp-fire party who sat around the blazing fagots of driftwood that evening, for the next day would complete their long journey by water, and the meeting with old friends and acquaintances at Bailast Island would mean the revival of many exciting and

herished memories of days past and gone.

The hours of sleep were short, and by common conent all were up and ready to start out at daybreak. The hours of steep were snort, and by common con-sent all were up and ready to start out at daybreak. The hearts of the little party beat high with pleasure, as the long distance across the bay was gradually cov-ered and the wharves and warehouses of the city front towered above them. Engerness shope from each face as they turned in toward the well-known landing.

But suddenly every note of laughter was stilled, and Indian John brought the canne to a dead stop by a vig-orous back-stroke of his paddle! A look of dull, hope-less amazement settled upon each brown face which had moment before been lighted with eager smiles, for a little while a grave-like silence rested upon the

Ballast Island had disappeared!

Their old, cherished camp ground was no more in ex-

The great steam dredger of the Northern Pacific Railway Company had done its work, and now, where the little island of discharged ballast had been, was water deep enough to dock the largest ocean vessel! The iron wheels of commerce are not stopped forever by legal

A groan escaped the lips of Indian John, and a sob noked in the throat of the stern-faced wife and mother. Only too well they understood the meaning of this fearful change. The greed of the white men would never be satisfied until the city's last remaning feature dear to the heart of the native Siwash was wiped out for-

In silence Indian John dipped his paddle and slowly headed his canoe toward the mouth of Duwamish River. CLYDE SCOTT CHASE,

THE SNOB SAVAGE.

SOCIAL DISTINCTIONS WHICH EXIST AMONG THE UNTAMED TRIBES OF THE PHILIPPINES.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] The Visayan children at the World's Fair opening snubbed their youthful com-rades of the Philippine reservation, the Igorrotes, the Moros, and the Negritos, at the model playgrounds yes-terday afternoon. The action of the Visayan juvenile contingent was the sensation of the Sunday outing which Mrs. Ruth Hirschfield, the hostess of the playgrounds, gave to the children of all nations.

The grown-up spectators watched the little drama with great interest, but no one offered to interfere or patch up a truce. It was useless to try, the elders among the Visayans said, and, besides, the Igorrotes and Moros

Visayans said, and, besides, the Igorrotes and Moros didn't care and were used to that aort of thing.

The Visayans came first to the grounds. They took possession of a row of swings and hammocks, and were having great sport. After a few minutes in trooped the half-naked Moros and Negrito boys. Inside three minutes the latter had full possession of the swings, as far as the Visayans were concerned. Not a Visayan child would get within fifty feet of them. They simply turned up their noses and walked away. Not a word was exchanged. up their

changed.

It was the old caste prejudice in the inlands transplanted to America. At home a Visayan never mingles on equal terms with an Igorrote or Moro, much less a Negrito, who is the most despised of all.

Two American boys who were on the grounds brought out the contrast between democratic America and the Filipino caste system. The two boys played with the Igorrotes and Negritos alike, and had a joily time. There were fifteen nations represented, and among the others there seemed to be no drawing of the color line. But the Visayans held aloof. Had they done otherwise they would probably have had a whipping in store when they get back to their parents.

LOVE BEATIFIED.

Love, slain by us and buried yesterday, Rose up again, nor in his grave would stay.

On his earth-stained brow and sightless eyes

Hushed was each dissonance, every fault made clean, And joys alone I saw, that might have been,

It never seemed our Love could show so fair

As that dead presence, shrined in glory there,

I would not have our Love to live again, ... And blend each pleasure with his greater pain,

Oh, better far this blessed death, and rest!
Dead Love I clasp, I cherish to my breast.
And ever shall, for this I know is best!
—[Boston Transcript.

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STUDIES OF CHILD LIFE.



A little maid of the beach.

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

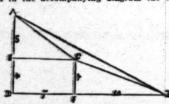
NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO. .

Solution to the Lock Puzzle.

That little pond at Lakewood contained exactly eleven acres. The many letters, therefore, which gave "nearly eleven acres," or "about eleven acres," were not sufficiently exact to be correct.

To solve the problem by what may be termed puzzle bethods, all that is required is an application of the old Pythagorean law about the square of the hypoth-enuse being equal to the sum of the other two sides of a right-angled triangle.

We find in the accompanying diagram the exact fig-



ures needed to discover the area of the lake with precision. The area of our triangle, A. D. B. is clearly half of 9x17, or 76½ acres. The area of A. E. C. is half of 5x7, or 17½ acres; the area of C. F. B. is half of 4x10, or 20 acres, and the area of the oblong E. D. F. C. is obviously 4x7 or 28 acres. Now, if we nidd together 17½, 20 and 28, giving 65½, and deduct this from the large angle, A. D. B. what is left must clearly be the area of our take. So 76½ less 65½ leaves exactly eleven acres as the answer to the puzzle.

The prises for best answers are awinded as follows: Mary Anderson, 612 Crocker street, city.

B. C. Lewellin, 656½ South Main street, city. Donald Bool, Calexico, Cal.

George Price, Boldiers' Home, Cal.

J. Qyril Bennett, 319 Arcadia street, Pasadena.

Uncle Sam's Fob Chain. er the area of the lake with pro

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Mathematicians and puzzleisis who revel in the mys-teries of permutations and possible combinations have compounded that no less than 92,360 different fob chains

compounded that no less than 22,460 different 50b chains could be made from four coins and the pendant engle, so that no two could be exactly alike.

It is evident that the large coin could be suspended from any one of the five holes, and with either side toward you, which makes ten possible changes. As the five-cent piece can be placed in eight positions, these two alone would represent eighty combinations, which, multiplied by the six positions of the can piece, and again by the four changes of the dime and by and again by the four changes of the dime and by two positions of the engle, would show that in the or-der of size in which they are now strung there could

Adeline Higman, 675 Velencia street, city Margaret Beelcy, Box 5, Covina. John Runyon, General Delivery, Tustin. Lulu Paimer, 134 North Avenue 24, city.

A GIRL SURGEON

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A successful surgical operation was that which Florence.

L. Lovering, 13 years of age, of Teel street, Arlington, performed last Priday on a 3-months-old Wyandotte chicken, which was apparently at the point of death.

Florence has several hens and chickens, and she is a great lover of domestic fowl and domestic animals. She seems to know instinctively just what is the matter when one of her pets is sick, and what is better, she seems to know just what to do.

Florence's net Wyandotte had been drooming for days.

or post, or stone, for his particular dor. As a signal for the same to know just what to do.

Florence's pet Wyandotte had been drooping for days, it refused to sat, and could acarcely walk. The little girl pondered over the matter; she held the chicken in her arms for hours; she felt of the little crap into which the food of the chicken passes from the guilet. The rop seemed hard and sore, and Florence concluded this the trouble was there. Somewhere she had read or heard of the crop of a hen or chicken being opened, closued out, sewed up again, and of the chicken's recovering its normal health and strength.

She consulted with her mother. The mother naturally laughed at her, but the child was determined to try the experiment anyway. The chicken was going to die, and its death was only a question of days.

So, after she had made up her mind, this very little girl last Friday got her father's sharp butcher knife, took hold of the sick chicken, which was, in fact, almost dead, and baring the little crap she cut through the skin and fish carefully on the right side. There, in the crop, she found a collection of publies, glass, grass and other things, which she cleaned out carefully. Then she opped the inner crap, where she found another choice collection of andigestitile material. This she also cleaned out. She got a needle and some white cotton thread and quickly swed up the fash and skin. Trip chicken stood it all very well, and the little girl did her part tenderly, carefully and bravely.

She put the chicken in a comfortable place and swatted readly. He mother thought the chicken was done for and would surely die, as did the other members of the family. But in the course of twenty-four hours the chicken was not only alwe, but diff something it thad not done for days—it took a little food. In the course of another forty-eight hours the chicken began to move a country and now that little white Wyandotte is very "None," and the was a fact of my fur?" I know all about them. Dear net! I declare! The supplementation

be 3840 changes made, and as there are 24 different strings of coins to be made by merely changing the order of the coins according to their size—3846x24 gives 22.360 as the correct answer to the puzzle.

The five one-dollar prizes for test answers are awarded as follows:

Norwal Horton, 467 South Los Robles avenue, Pas-

Piorence goes to the grammar school near by, a quiet, thoughtful little girl, with an exceptional ness for dumb an mais.—[Boston Glube.

DEN OF WILD BEASTS.

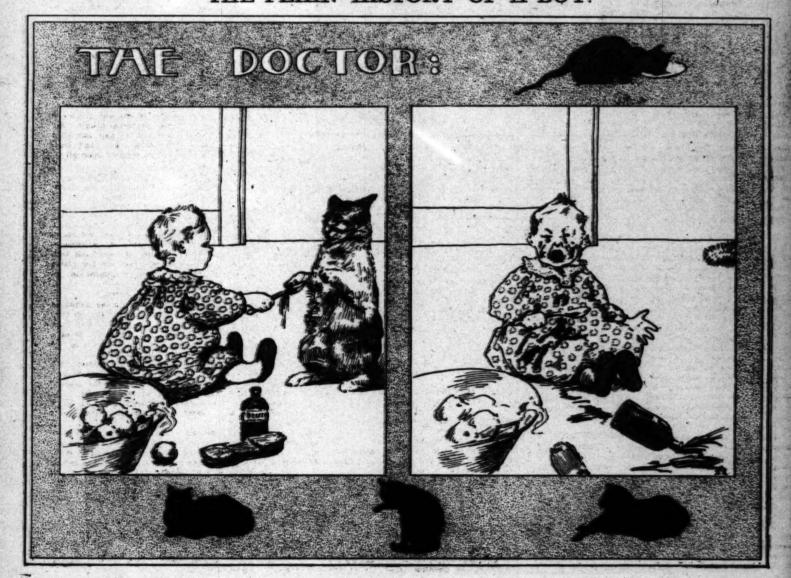
I have been sitting by my window watching the boys and girls play. They seem to have such good times that I often wish I might join them, even though I am grown up. The game they appear to enjoy most, for they play it most, is "The Den of Wild Beasts."

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Every player represents some ferocious wild animal, such as planther, wolf, lion or bear. Each chooses a tree, or post, or stone, for his particular den. As a signal for the game to commence, sill make a terrible noise, imitating the animals they pretend to be.

The most venturesome then leaves his den and advances toward the middle of the playground, where he dances around, trying to entice the other animals from their lairs. Buppose the wolf comes cut first. Perhaps a lion and a tiger will immediately follow. Then the wolf calls out, "I'm after the lion!" The wolf starts in pursuit, and the lion tries to get home to his den before being caught. If the wolf catches him he takes him back to his own lair, and there the lion has to stay throughout the rest of the game, unless the wolf himself is caught.

THE PLAIN HISTORY OF A BOY.





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By Solon L-uer.

[Continued.] HE two men were kept under guard until daylight, their captors taking turns in sleeping. In the morning the farmer's wife arrived, accompanied by Aunt Sarah, and proceeded to get breakfast for the Refore she had prepared arty. Before she had prepared the meal, Teddy and Winkie arrived, eager to learn of the capture of the burglars. When the two they were more astonished than

We want our gun," exclaimed Teddy, after he had looked at the prisoners for a moment. "What have you done with it?"

"Haven't seen any gun of yours," growled one of

"Don't add lying to stealing," exclaimed Teddy. "You ate our rooster, and then you were mean enough to steal our gun."

"Confound your rooster and your gun! I wish we had never seen you kids!" growled the burglar. "The way of the transgressor is hard," said Teddy, recalling one of the Scriptural verses he had committed

"That's right," exclaimed the old man. "Good for you, feddy! Ami we'll make 'em give up your gun, or they'll

e sorry."
Then the whole party had breakfast. After that the

There were no chickens, no live stock of any kind; but there was a faint hum of bees in the air, as the busy workers flitted back and forth, going in search of sweets, or returning laden to their hives.

Finding the place apparently deserted, Teddy walked over to the windmill and found, by turning a hydrant, that there was water in the tank. Returning to the (I wouldn't let him 'stribute any more,)

cart, he reported to Winkle.
"Well," said Winkle, "I s'pose it would be all right for us to camp here, anyhow

Yes, we aren't going to hurt anything. It will be a pleasant place to stop over a day, and do up our wash-

So the boys unharnessed Peggy and staked her out in an open space where there was a little feed, and then proceeded to make camp. They pulled the cart into the shade of a small tree, where the clean sand made a pleasant resting place. Then, having still two hours pleasant resting place. Then, having still two hours or more of daylight, Teddy started out with his gun to look for rabbits, while Winkle, who liked to do such things, busied himself in arranging the camp effects.

things, busied himself in arranging the camp effects. Having fixed things to his satisfaction, Winkie kindled a camp fire and began preparations for supper. The boys had two squirrels which Teddy had shot that morning. Winkie had dressed them at a hydrant on the edge of an orange grove, early in the day, so that they were now ready for cooking. Winkie placed two large stones so as to support a stewpan, and crushed the coals of his fire between them. Then, adding a few fresh times he coek had the tree coursels belief. fresh twigs, he soon had the two squirrels boiling. The result was a quantity of rich broth and some tender

In due time Teddy returned to camp, having shot no

"I saw two rabbits," he exclaimed, as he threw himself upon the clean sand beside the camp fire, "but in the thick brush I had no chance for a shot. But say, I like squirrel better than rabbit, I believe," he added, as he sampled one of the legs.

The boys made a good supper out of the meat and broth, with some bread which Teddy had bought at a ranch house. A little of the nice honey which the bee man had given them served as dessert.

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old man and Uncle Tom drove to town, taking the prisoners with them. Teddy and Winkie went to the old abed where the tramps had slept, and under the straw they found their gun.

Next day Teddy and Winkle had to go with the old farmer to the Justice Court and bear witness to the facts in the case. The tramps were finally convicted of burglary and committed to the penitentiary for ten

burglary and committed to the penitentiary for ten years.

The old farmer in his joy presented Teddy and Winkie with five dollars each. They had saved over six hundred dollars for him, and he felt like being generous.

When Teddy and Winkie finally resumed their trip, it was with a new feeling of importance and dignity. They had aided in bringing three rascals to justice. They had saved a little girl's life and an old man's money. They wondered what would happen next.

For two days after this, Teddy and Winkie journeyed through pleasant orchards and vineyards and broad fields of grain. Peggy lived on the fat of the land. The boys always carried a quantity of rolled barley, in order to be sure of feed for her, but they seldom found it necessary to give her any of it. In a few minutes they could puil enough barley along sides of the road they could pull enough bariey along sides of the road or the edge of a field to feed Peggy over night. As for their own food, they lived simply, and it cost them little. Now and then Teddy would shoot a ground squirrel or a rabbit, so that they were seldom without

in a strip of wild country covered with brush, with a few dwarf trees scattered here and there. Wishing to make their camp near to water supply, if possible, as they had some washing to do next day, they pushed few dwarf trees scattered here and there. Wishing to make their camp near to water supply, if possible, as they had some washing to do next day, they pushed along on a sandy road until they came to a small beeranch. Here there was a small house, a good-sized barn, with a stack of hay near it, and a windmill and bis way through the gate to the house, and rapped at the door, intending to ask permission to camp near by. There was no response. The silence was unbroken by any of the usual sounds of domestic and farm life.

It is a work of difficulty to get one of these Point Barrow teams to stop after it is once set in motion. Unless the journey has been unusually long and has most tired the dogs, they will not obey the command of "Lie down!" which brings the teams of other Eskilmos to a standstill, but insist upon going on, and the owner and his family have to pull back on the harness and shout commands and entreaties to the dogs to stop.

The Eskimos of the Siberian coast always ride on the standstill.

tricks as our trolleys. The Eskimo motorman who knows his business keeps the power going by leaning forward and with the lash of his long whip just flick-

ing the ear or leg of any dog he may select.

The dogs do not get a taste of the whip often, but only when one persists in refusing to do his share of the pulling.

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Each dog knows his name and will respond with fresh exertions when the driver calls it. The largest Eskimo dogs compare in size with the average Newfoundland dog. They are generally of the brindle color of the welf, though black dogs, white dogs, and black and white dogs are not unknown.

The Eskimo dog is never allowed in the hut of his allowed to sleep in the researce leading to it; but the

allowed to sleep in the passage leading to it; but the pupples are taken into the "inglu" and tenderly nursed.

The Eskimos around Point Barrow, the most northerly point of Alaska, seldom ride in their dog sledges. They load the sledge with whatever they have to transport, and a woman or a fleet-footed boy runs ahead of the team calling out, "Tulia! Tulia!" ("Come on! Come on!") while the man running behind the sled to guide it from calculating in concernation should be the control of the it from capsizing in emergencies, shouts out, "Ku! Ku!"

("Get on! Get on!").
Thus they go careering over the desolate country, awakening the Arctic echoes—a noisy and tumultuous outfit.

Sometimes the boy running before the dog team ties meat.

On the evening of the second day after they had left their camp in the creek hed, they found themselves dogs yelping and barking as they run, making every effort to get at the meat, and the boy shouting laughter at their failure to do so.

What do you 'spect the stork's been doing now?
(I wouldn't let him 'stribute any more,)
He bringed another baby to the Smifs—
He had to take it 'zactly by our door.

There's not one brother living at our house, Nor any sister anywhere that's mine. Before the stork brought them this baby one Each Smif kid had already 'leven or nine.

It's just the cootest, teenty, little thing! I want to rock it happy when it cries; It's such a softy, roly-poly ball, With funny, winkly, twinkly, blinky eyes.

I wouldn't b'lieved such judgment of the stork. He'd better left it by the Nid-nod Sea. They simply didn't need it 'tall at Smifs, And now it n-e-v-e-r can belong to me.

They brag because it's theirs inste Poor, weenty thing, it won't get any peace!
don't b'lieve it was brought by any stork,
I'm sure what bringed it must have been a geese.
—[Chicago Record-Herald.

A MOUSE TRAP.

Mr. Mousey made a trap, He was so very handy; Mr. Mousey made a trap And baited it with can He set it in a likely place; And shortly to his joy, oh! His little wife came running up To say he'd caught a boy, oh!

"But what to do, dear Mr. Mouse? We cannot kill and eat him, Or lock him in our little house Or even pinch and beat him!" Said Mr. Mouse, with puzzled air, "I never thought of that, dear; "Twould be no joy to keep a boy,
Let's give him to the cat, dear!"
—[Cassell's Little Polks.

A HAPPYFYING PERSON.

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Mrs. Brown climbed the steps and dropped wearily into one of the big chairs on the Hamiltons' piazza. The Hamiltons were summer people, and Mrs. Brown had never been twenty miles away from South Gosport in her life, but a warm friendship had quickly leveled all distinctions between the two families.

"Yes," Mrs. Brown said, in reply to her hostess's greeting, "it's been an age since I've been over, I know, but we've been having company; and 'tian't that, either—I wouldn't have minded the extra work, even with mother sick, but—well, it was Emily Howe, and

either—I wouldn't have minded the extra work, even with mother sick, but—well, it was Emily Howe, and you've met Emily, so mebbe you'll understand. She isn't exactly what you'd call a happyfying person."

The Hamiltons understood; they had exchanged calls with Emily Howe several times, and always, although they were conscious of nothing but the sunniest of mental tempers at the beginning of the call, its close invariably found them unaccountably depressed. Clorinda, who was young and had not yet learned the long and gentle art of charitable speech, spoke suddenly before her mother could prevent her; it was not easy to prevent Clorinda. vent Clorinda.

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"Emily Howe," she declared, "is like the climate of Scotland as I've read of it—one perpetual drizzle. And there are some things—feathers, and my hair, and afternoon calls and certain enthusiasms—that can't stand time.

No, Emily Howe certainly was not "happyfying." but the quaint word might well set one to thinking of the many people who could wear it honorably—the sunny, cheery, warm-hearted people full of interest in life and love for humanity and faith in God. They may not be brilliant, or cultured, or intellectual, but everywhere they go they carry an atmosphere of ease and charm to which others yield as quickly as to the welcome of an open fire on a bleak day. After all, could one wish a finer thing than just to be, wherever life has placed one, a "happyfying" person?—[Youth's Companion.

HOW SHE SAW THE KING.

King Victor of Italy, one of Europe's many monarchs who delight in little incognito trips into the country, was strolling along a road in the neighborhood of Recorrigi the other day, when he spied an old woman milking a cow. The very swish of the fluid into the pall made him thirsty, and he asked for a drink.

"I can give you none of this," was the answer, "but if you'll mind the cow I'll bring some from the house." So the King meekly "minded the cow" till the peasant returned with a brimming glass of ice-cold milk.

Victor drank it, expressed his thanks, and then, quite for civility's sake, asked where all the farm hands were.

"Oh," said the woman, "they're always running off at every rumor to try to catch a glimpse of the King," "Indeed," replied Victor, with a little laugh. "Well, mother, you can tell them now that you saw and talked with the King without leaving the farm." And she was still courtesying and stammering as the royal legs climbed back over the feace.—[New York Tribune.

Ethel had been watching the piano tuner at work. A little later, when baby was acreaming his loudest, a caller arrived.

"Why, what is the matter with baby?" the visitor in-

"I don't know," replies Edith, "but I think she needs tuning!"—[Boston Globa.

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TWO BEARS IN GOLDEN GATE PARK. THEIR COURTSHIP AND FAMILY AFFAIRS.

By a Special Contributor.

Monarch and Princess are bears, and the story of their aptivities, their trials, courtship and their domestic life, is not without its interest and touching pathos.

The greater part of the captivity of Monarch and Princess has been passed in the great and beautiful Princess has been passed in the great and beautiful Golden Gate Park, near the city of San Francisco, Cal. Monarch, however, has spent a much longer period behind the strong steel bars than his regally named consort. He is much the senior of his companion.

Monarch enjoys one enviable distinction: He is, be-yond all doubt, the largest bear held in captivity in the whole world. That is indeed saying much in favor of his bearship. Surely, he could not carry about a more

worthy or appropriate name.

Years ago Monarch fell a hapless prisoner. His native home was far away up in the very rugged heart of the vest Sierra Nevada range of mountains, in California. The Commissioners of Golden Gate Park were very desirous of securing a grizzly bear as one of the chief at-tractions. The larger the animal, the more valuable the

So, a very liberal sum was offered for such a captive. Several experienced trappers and hunters clubbed to-gether, bent on capturing a grizzly bear. But they had to work for some time before they secured so highly ed a captive.

Finally, a bear was caught away up amid the rugged fastnesses of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. A very powerful log trap was constructed, and very temptingly baited. Old bruin one day walked unsuspectingly to his fate. He sprung the ponderous trap, and was a hope

Indeed, he proved to be a monster. At the time of his capture, the bear was full-grown—in fact, was middle-aged. For a time, the animal was sullen, ferocious, and

wild with fury by turns. It proved no easy or safe task to transfer the savage creature to a strong iron cage and bring it—first by, team, and then by rail—to San Francisco. But, at length the powerful monster was landed securely at the

There he was transferred to a very large steel cage where he has over since made his home. He was appropriately named "Monarch" by reason of his enormous size and weight, by the Park Commissioners. Captivity and constant contact with human beings did

much to tame and soften down the ferocious spirit of Monarch. Soon the great shambler became reconciled to his fate, and ceased to show his real savage nature. He seemed to grow rather fond of his keeper, who daily gave the great captive his rations of meat, vegetables

and fruits.

To all the vast multitudes who visited his cage and gased at him, Monarch seemed quite agreeable. All visitors, however, thought that the immense prisoner "looked better behing the bars." Certain it was, he was

Monarch has never yet been weighed—and never will be while he lives. To weigh him would be a too hazard-ous task. His weight must be enormous. Experienced judges estimate it at not less than 1600 pounds. Just

The animal seemed contented in a way. He was kept "rolling fat," he had very comfortable quarters and "rolling fat," he had very comfortable quarters and plenty of good food to tickle his palate. Besides, near the center of the cage was a long, wide, and deep iron box kept constantly full of fresh water. Like every other bear, Monarch delighted in bathing, and spent

other bear, Monarch delighted in bathing, and spent much of his time disporting in the water.

But for all these comforts and luxuries of his enforced captivity. Monarch ever seemed restless, and discontented. He was clearly lonesome, and his manner showed it. He longed for kindred companionship. He did not have to wait long.

More than a year ago a very large female silver-tip bear was captured in a log trap away up in the wild, rugged mountains of idaho. This animal was about four years old. She was soon purchased by the Park Com-missioners and brought to Golden Gate. She must have a fitting name, and so was at once christened "Prin-

Well, Princess from the first seemed rather kind and contented—at times sportive and even playful. Though a very large animal, Princess seemed quite small compared to Monarch. All of her good nature seemed lost to Monarch, however,

Long, solitary captivity had wrought its work on Monarch. He had grown to be a cross, crusty oid "bachelor." So very savage was he over the intrusion of Princess in his solitude, that the keeper dared not put them to-gether. Princess was therefore kept apart in a separate end of the big cage.

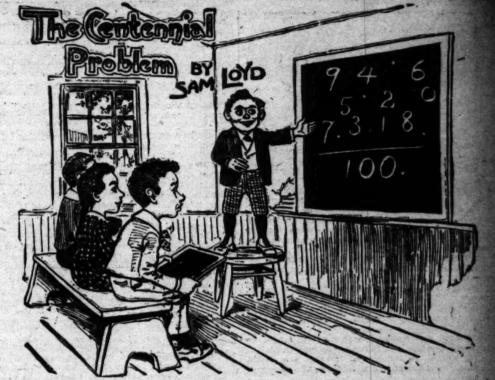
For a long time Monarch was very "grouty"—savagely growling, and repelling all of Princess's playful ad-Still, the latter did not grow discouraged. She was always kind, good-natured and coy.

All this had its slient effect on Monarch. No doubt his thoughts went rambling back to the sportive days of his callow cubbood. Dim emotions stirred within him as he reflected. Old memories revived of his mother, his brothers and sisters, and his shuffling old sire.

Certain it was that Monarch's actions chan Princess. Gradually he grew kinder and, at length, alnost affectionate toward the companion of his captivity. Monarch and Princesa's courtship was brief and very interesting. Love, once begun, rapidly ripened. Princess had all the coyness and coquetry of her sex. Monwas condescending and complacent-lofty, but

He was often seen licking the face of the delighted Princess through the cage bars, in a rough, sincere, bearish fashion. He even kissed her at times, to seal the bond of his respect and love. Thus trines, to seal grace in her lord's sight and won his rough heart. Thus did Monarch become a double and the seal of the sea lid Monarch become a double captive.

bending and compliant.



HOW WOULD YOU ARRANGE THESE FIGURES? -FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZE

The Centennial Problem consists in taking the figures shown upon the blackboard, 1234567890 a four dots and arranging them in such a way as to produce a sum which is as close as possible to one hundred.
instance, adding together 30.7 5.8, 2.4, and 69.1 produces 108, which is eight more than the desired sum. course you can improve upon that, but you will deserve great credit for ingenuity and eleverness if you se in working out the best possible answer to the problem. Five one dollar prizes will be awarded for be sent to PUZZLE EDITOR, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

Then the cruel bars were removed, and the two bears were allowed the freedom of both cages. With the ex-ception of here and there a slight riffle, the stream of

ception of here and there a slight riffle, the stream of their mutual loves ran smoothly enough. Sometimes when Princess attempted to share Mon-arch's breakfast, the latter would snarl, and occasionally give his spouse a vigorous cuff about the ears for her presumption and familiarity. Then again, they would have a "spat" about bathing, and Princess would give her liege lord some pretty hard "love taps," and send him shuffling away about his business.

But these were mere little domestic differences—nothing serious. Generally, they lived and loved in a rugged ort of way as most bears generally do.

And now comes the saddest—the most tragical part of our story: In due course of time Princess became an interesting mother, and presented her husband with a pair of very pretty little cubs—of opposite sex. Monarch's pride and delight knew no limits. He seemed to never grow weary of cuddling and caressing his off-

With Princess, most strange to relate, the very op-With Princess, most strange to relate, the very op-posite proved the case. She proved from the very start to be a most unnatural mother. One night in a rage she killed one cub by biting the little creature through the head. Then, cannibal-like, she half devoured the body. The following day while in a furious temper, she struck the other cub on the head, crushing the tender skull of the hapless little chap. Despite the efforts of the keeper and the veterinary surgeos, the poor little creature died. creature died.

And now began the deep sorrow of Monarch. For days he wandered disconsolately around the cage, refusing all food, and neglecting to take his baths. He seemed to greatly miss and to mourn over the lost cubs. Finally, however, he lost his grief and again his ursine spirits rose. During his days and nights of mourning, he never paid the least attention to Princess, seemingly never paid the les ignoring her very existence.

On the other hand, the cruel and unnatural m not seem to notice in the least the absence of her off-spring. Certain it was she never really mourned over their absence, for she ate her food regularly, slept soundly, and never neglected her bathing.

All this happened some months ago. Princess may again rejoice in the pride of motherhood. But the keeper of these animals will take the precaution to remove the cubs at once, on their appearance, from the care and custody of the cruel mother. If possible, the young bears will be reared by hand, and not be commit-ted to the mercles of the unnatural Princess.

So the captivity, courtship, and career of Monarch and Princess has its lights and shadows—just like the lives of human beings in this world.

J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.

DREAMS OF FLYING.

When it my bed I'm sleeping sound, I often dream of flying 'round And up the steeple at a bound.

I beat the boys at jumping, fair, And then sail right off through the air, While all the folks just gape and stare And Sister Em stands screaming there!

And then, when I have just begun To show my tricks off, one by one, And have no end of jolly fun, I waken, and the dream is done MILLARD F. HUDSON. ----

THE SAND DOLLAR.

When you play at keeping store on the beach, yo have as many dollars as you like to pick up, to ps your purchases. To be sure they are only made of but each is ornamented with a pretty star, and me them are even larger than a silver dollar.

Do you know that the sand dollar is rerlly the hof a little beach dweller, cousin to the starfish and green sea urchin? He, too, is an urchin. He thin very low-studded cottage much cosler than a high and as gray is his favorite color he builds his little house of sand and covers it with tiny spires, so the looks as if it had a brown velvet roof.

He lives on the tiny animals, which he eatch straining the sea water through his sieve. The dweller in the sand dollar is a sociable cha loves company. He buries himself in the sand, with hundreds of his relatives—aunts, cousins, a

So closely are they packed together that ders how they can live, or, at least, get any e from life.—(Boston Globe.

SOME LITTLE MISSES.

This Miss is not always honest—misappropu This Miss is uncivil and ill-bred—misbehave.

This Miss wastes time and money—missper This Miss should be shunned by the trav

This Miss gives unreliable information— This Miss meets with ill-juck and delay

This Miss can destroy the peace of a nation
This Miss is an uncertain correspondent—
This Miss makes trouble wherever she goes—
This Miss causes sorrow to her mother—u
This Miss does not value her friends—miss
This Miss is distrustful of human natur

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CAT AND TERRIER.

One cold night last winter a hungry-looking cat, ye a very pretty one, appeared at the home of Miss O'Gray 72 Adelaide street, Detroit, and begged to be taken in Her pleadings were not in vain, and she was at one adopted and given the name of Daisy. It was not looke for she made friends with the entire household, cluding Beppo, a little thoroughbred fox terrier. To two became great playmates, and there have been not of the quarrels which are proverbial between cats as does.

The most interesting part of all is the fact th takes almost as much care of the little kittens that the born soon after the cat arrived, as does the mother self. He bathes them and carries them about in his t over them with as much care as if they were his.—[I

Inspector (to the teacher:) What are they read

Teacher: American Indians.
Inspector: I will ask them a few questions.
children.) What is a Red Indian's wife called? (Mands up.) Tell me.

Scholar: A squaw, sir.
Inspector: What is a Red Indian's baby called?

Boy: Please, sir, a squawker!—[Punch.

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August, 1904]

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THE STORY OF A NATURALIST'S PET RELEASED FROM CAPTIVITY.

By a Special Contributor.

EADERS of this series may possibly remember "Isaac," the young turkey vulture which I brought from the South about a year ago, and which weathered the winter at my former home in Massachusetts. When I was about to move to Newport, N. H., I deeided to liberate a number of the animals which I had in captivity, and whose behavior I did not intend to study any further. Isaac was one of these, but as I knew that he was tame enough to become a victim of the first gun-ner who chose to slaughter him, I thought I would take him with me to a wilder country, where his chance for life would be better. So I crated him and sent him along by express. Now, Isaac was never a very good-natured bird under any circumstances, and moving by express was an institution which did not meet with his approval in the least degree. The local expressman unood this when he felt his hand nipped as by a pair of pincers, and looked down to see Isaac's bill gripping him through the bars of the crate. With eyes fashing angrily, the buzzard twisted his head from side to side, in an endeavor to bite out the piece, and the man drop-ped the crate and sucked his hand while the crate and its contents turned several kinds of somersaults down a long rocky hill. The man did not say "God bless you." didn't mean to, but, still sucking one hand picking up the crate with the other, he kept a bright lookout until he had Isaac safe on the express wagon which was waiting at the bottom of the hill.

The animals went on the same train as I did, and half an hour out of Boston I walked into the baggage car to see that they were getting plenty of air. A burst of laughter greeted me, as I opened the door, and I saw a group of trainm-n stooping down in front of one of the crates. They seemed to be playing some amusing game, so I walked up to see what it was. It was Isaac's crate, and Isaac's head was sticking through the bars. One of the men put out his hand, and, as the vulture made a snap at it, he deftly caught the bird's bill in his fingers and gave it a little shake. Then another man tried it, but this fellow was not so successful, for Isaac caught him by the first finger, and, with a quick turn of the head, twisted off a piece of the skin. Hewls of laugh-ter greeted this failure, and then it was someone else's rn. No one was hurting the bird, and as the latter emed to be having more than his share of the fun, I let the game go on until the men got tired of it and went away, most of them nursing at least one finger which een injured in the contest.

After his arrival here Isaac was kept tethered by fong string to a perch on the edge of some woods, near the house, and after he had become somewhat used to the place, I took the strap from his leg, and away he flew. He sailed around for a few minutes and then, dropping down, alighted on our barn, where he preened his feathers as caimly as though it were nothing new for him to be at liberty. Then off he went to a farmhouse about half a mile away, where he stayed for a few days, eating fish heads and other refuse that was thrown to him, and then he disappeared, and I was afraid he had gone the way of all flesh. Then came a telephore message to the effect that a large bird, "doubtless a very valuable one," said to belong to me, was stopping at a farmhouse about five miles away, and that if I wanted him I had better send for him soon, as two gunners had already fired at him, mistaking him for a hen hawk. I did not want the bird, but did not wish him to be shot, so I walked over to see what could be done

I was met at the door by the farmer's wife. Upon asking for "Isau." I learned that he was probably in the chicken coop, eating the fresh eggs; he had eaten nearly all the fresh eggs for a week past, she said. The damage? Nothing. They had been interested in watch-ing the bird and in letting him take whatever he fau-led, but, since I had come for him, why, they would not be at all sorry to see him depart.

We found "Isaac" in the barnyard, under a cart shed in the shade, looking very well fed and contented. He allowed me to catch him, and, putting him into a sack I carried him home, and let him go in the fields near the house. Here foot and water were placed for him, and he remained for several days. He might have been there yet had not some tourists with a toy camera insist taking a picture of the "eagle," chasing the bird from rock to fence post and from fence post to tree, and "Issac" became thoroughly disgusted and flew clean away.

I did not see him for several days after that, but one morning last week I walked down to a camp in the woods not far from here, and there stood the buzzard, on the porch. He had arrived very hungry, I was told, but for two days had steadily refused ginger snaps, at which I was not very much surprised. Then, one even-ing, as some meat was thrown out to the dog, the vulture had pounced upon it with such emphasis as to make it evident that girger snaps were not what he had been aunted the camp, and could not be driven away. stole the dog's food, drove the little boy into the house when he went out to play, and that very morning he had made a determined attempt to "sample" the baby. After that he had been "swatted" with the broom, but, as I could see for myself, there he was again.

Altogether I have grave fears for Isaac's health. If he can control himself until cool weather, and then journey to the South, where vultures are appreciated, all may yet go well with him; but if, as I fear, he continues to devote his life to stealing fresh even and the continues to sevote his life to stealing fresh eggs and chasing children, his shrift is likely to be short. Some sturdy far-

The Departure of Isaac.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

HOW THE CANAL WILL BE DUG

Civil engineers in all parts of the world are watching the Isthmus of Panama with keen and unusual interest. Through their technical magazines they have been informed of the nature of the great work to be done, although they may never have any personal interest in the matter, they have a deep professional pride in the solution of the problems with which their brothers will

It is the opinion of the experts that Western men and Western methods will dig the great canal. This is not merely because the chief engineer, Mr. John F. Wallace, is a Western man. With the exception of some great bridges and the construction of the subways in Boston and New York, the East has not for a long time had important engineering task to perform West, on the other hand, has had, in the building of the Chicago drainage canal, one of the greatest engineer-ing undertakings of the world, and performed it with wonderful ease, dispatch and success

This is due largely to the ingenuity and courage of the men who did the work. Every undertaking of this kind is a great gambling game—legitimate, of course, but still a gambling game. Contractors on the Chicago drainage canal risked hundreds of thousands of dollars on the construction of new excavating devices ha the hope of saving a cent a cubic yard; and the cent they saved made fortunes for them.

The fruit of this courage and ingenuity is traveling cable bridges, revolving derricks, new "inclines," pneumatic dumping cars, steam shovels larger and more powerful than were ever used before, new steam drills and "channeling machines."

se devices will all be brought into requisition for the tremendous task which the United States has under taken at Panama; and more important still, the habit of mind which created them, by going straight to the root of every new problem, will also be available. That is why engineers look to see the work done at a speed and a price which will set a standard for the world for years to come.—[Youth's Companion.

LEARN HOW TO LISTEN.

To be a good listener is an accomplishment. It is an accomplishment of which anyone may be proud. It is an accomplishment which cannot be acquired without

study, practice, perseverance.

Perhaps some men and women were taught in childhood to listen well. The rest of us have to learn in our

To carelessly hear, to listen to half or less than half what is said, is a habit. It is a bad habit and which can be broken only by forming another—the habit of listening carefully,

Thousands of dollars have been lost because someone has not heard well. Hundreds of friends have been lost and hearts have been broken because someone has not listened well.

How much of Sunday's sermon did you hear? Yester-day you spent a half hour on the car with a friend, and st of the time he was talking to you. How much did you hear?

Practice listening. It is more essential than talking. We learn by what we hear, not by what we say. Begin by practicing on the preacher. Listen to what he has to say. Listen so carefully that you can repeat the substance of the sermon if you are asked. Every hour spent in patient, attentive hearing makes it just so much easier to listen the next time.

To be caught napping when a friend is talking to you is an insuit to the friend. Strengthen the habit of lis-tening by compelling yourself to listen to the most un-

interesting conversationalists.

The good listener is rare. When he is found he is Society appreciates no person more than the intelligent listener. His accomplishment is never questioned. No one ever speaks ill of him. He has friends everywhere.

Learn to listen.-[Brooklyn Eagle.

GRETCHEN'S EDUCATION.

LONG AND ARDUOUS TRAINING OF A COLT RY A WOMAN.

"Gretchen was like a shy child at first, and I treated her accordingly. I did not attempt to touch her or follow her when, she moved away, and so in two or three days she would come with her mother to meet me, and suck Swiss milk off my fingers. Then I gradually pat-ted her, and always talked to her, and when she was four days old I lightly rubbed her with a soft duster, which

was her first lesson in grooming.
"She was only a week old when I made her a little bridle of white webbing, which she never seemed to tice, as I put it on while she was having her Swiss milk, and all her attention was taken up with 'Little Mary

"Daily I showed her something new. For instance, I made the groom throw hot irons into a pail of water, to give her a rough idea of steam coming over a railway bridge, and also sent him into the loft overhead, where he made a most alarming din with a piece of sheet iron and a poker, which to a great extent represented a train passing over a bridge; but Gretchen was too young to notice the noise, and ate the sweets I gave her withou

"I had some harness put on her every day," Gretchen's biographer continues. filled with oatmeal and sugar, which she greatly en-joyed. This was followed by a soft rope covered with linen and soaked in milk, until she had a real 'bit,' also

smothered in Swiss milk.
"I used to hold up her collar and place sugar nearly

THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC BAIL . INV DIDECT WIRE TO THE TIME!

out of her feach on the other side, and she used to push

her head through to get it.
"At two years old she had seen nearly everything "At two years old she had seen nearly everything likely to frighten her, as she was taken for a walk daily to see 'troads up,' 'steam rollers,' etc., but never taken near them if she showed the least fear, but was given some sugar and led away. The next day she would go a little nearer, and so on, till now she will take sugar off a motor car. I did not want her to be frightened at anything she saw. I have seen foolish women force young children into the sea, and they have always hated water afterward. always hated water afterward.

"After little Gretchen had become accustomed to the roads; being sometimes led and sometimes driven with reins, the next thing was to try her between the shafts of a vehicle. Her harness was attached to it and the wheels were blocked with timber, so that she could not move, and there she had to stand in the yard for, at first, only a few minutes, and gradually to haif an hour. Then she was led around to the front door and had to stand there while I got in and out of the car, until she would stand quite alone. And so time passed, and being now four years old and quite strong enough for work, about two months ago I started to drive her in earnest, and to my great delight she trotted off as quietly as her

This authority says she has the forelocks of her horses kept as long and thick as possible, to protect a their eyes, and their tails are never cut, as she firmly believes half the lameness in horses is caused by the way they stamp their feet in the stable in order to try to rid themselves of the cruel flies, and thus jar their tendons and joints. She also says half the kicking and biting of horses is due to their instinct of self-defence not to viciousness

TOMMY KNEW.

"Now, children," said a teacher, "let us see what you remember about the animal kingdom and the domestic animals that belong to it. You have named all the domestic animals but one; who can tell me what that one

No one answered.
"It has bristly hair, likes the dirt, and is fond of getting in the mud," hinted the teacher, helpfully.
"Can't you think, Tommy?" she asked encouragingly. of a small boy.

It's me," said Tommy, reflectively.-[Exchange.

CHOOSING "IT" IN CHINA.

The Chinese know no end of riddles, both spoken and written, and they have all kinds of puzzles.

They have a funny way of choosing who shall be "it" in a game. One of them holds her hand but with the open palm downward, then all the others stand round with the tip of their first finger touching her palm; then, after repeating a few words, she suddenly closes her fingers and tries to catch theirs. Sometimes she falls to catch one, and then it has to be done again; but if she does manage to imprison one finger, the owner of that finger has to be "it."—[Exchange.



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CHILDREN'S CRUSADE.

NEWLY DISCOVERED FACTS THROW LIGHT UPON IT.

[Washington Post:] Recent investigations into the istory of the famous Children's Crusade have developed facts that make it apparent that it was the result of on of the most diabolical plots of which history make

Early in the spring of 1213 two men, wearing the garb of monks and claiming to be such, appeared in France and Germany, calling all the children they met to take the cross and journey to the Holy Land. The two men gathered the children about them in the streets of cities and towns, and urged them to join in the new crusade. All the idle and deserted children who usually are to be found in large numbers in big cities were sought out by the two men and formed into bands, which were started march for the French seaport of Marseilles.

As they marched along the country roads they were joined by other children. The frenzy spread throughout the countries where the two men preached. In all about 20,000 boys and girls set out on the march for Palestine.

Now these two men who had gone about preaching the Children's Crusade were not monks at all, but two emissaries of some merchants of Marseilles, who saw an opportunity to gain a great deal of money if they could inveigle children into ships, take them to the coast of Africa, and there sell them to the Mohammedans as

The children who marched to Marseilles were taken on board a fleet of ships belonging to these merchants, and sail was made ostensibly for the Holy Land, but in

reality for Africa.

But the ships were scarcely well off the co great storm came up and drove them toward the shores of Italy. On the Italian coast all except two of the vessels were wrecked, and every soul on board of them was

The two ships which escaped made their way to Africa, and the unhappy children in them were all sold into slavery.

Although all the children had been told to march to Marseilles, and had been started on their journey in that direction, they did not all arrive at that port. A large band of them missed the way and arrived at the Italian city of Genoa.

The merchants had not expected them at that port, and so there were no ships waiting for them. The peo-ple of Genoa were greatly surprised when the small army of boys and girls came marching into their city bearing crosses and singing hymns.

When the children told the citizens that they were or the crusade to the Holy Land, and sought the port of Marseilles, where they were to embark, the good people suspected that some wretches had been entrapping the young crusaders for their own ends. The Genoese, hav-ing a shrewd idea that the whole thing was an attempt to get slaves for the African trade, counselled the chil-dren to return home, and told them of their great dan-

Many of the children were already ill from the fatigues of their long journey, and most of them were beginning to think of home and their parents with a great long-

Genoa is called "the Superb" from the great number of palaces and other stately buildings which look out from its heights over the blue waters of the Mediterra-nean, upon which most of the children had never looked hefore. But their far-away homes seemed dearer to them than Genoa, the Superb, when, weary and footsore, they reached that city.

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So the citizens had not much trouble in persuading them to take up the march for home again.

Many of the ebildren never saw the homes for which they longed, but died on the return journey, along the course of which they begged their way.

The merchants who planned the crime of the so-called Children's Crusade were arrested for some other crime afterward and put to death upon the scaffold. It is supposed that they posed that they made a complete confession of the part they had played in arranging the kidnaping of the French and German boys and girls; but the names of their agents who went about gathering the children to-gether have never been known to a certainty.

FOR LACK OF A NICKEL.

Little Mrs. Tyler sighed, as the trolley car whizzed

past her.

"To think," she mused, "that I should have come to this! Too poor to spend five cents for car fare! If I could only get more music scholars! Then Rob could have the beefsteak and the fruit he needs dear, natient Robert!"

dear, patient Robert!"

Time was when Frederica Fechner's piano-playing had won her many a social triumph; but that was before she had married the penniless Robert Tyler, to begin life anew across the continent. Now that he was sick, they had only the pittance that her pupils brought

Today Mrs. Tyler was very tired. No wonder she had sighed when the car glided past her, and home was a mile away. Strains of Handel's "Harmonious Black-smith" drew her inside a music store. Music always rested her. A girl was playing upon a grand piano, and out. Mrs. Tyler strolled their

way.

One after another took a turn at the instrument. The newcomer was too interested in the playing to question wherefore. Finally a man approached her.

"It is your turn next," he said.

She was about to explain his mistake, when the humor of the situation appealed to her, and she was seized wifh a desire to carry out the joke. Accordingly she took her seat, and began "Paderewski's Love Song." She did not know for what she was playing, but she vaguely felt that it was a test of some sout, and she threw her soul into her fingers. When she ended there was a little burst of applause, and "something else" was called for. She responded with Liszt's "Schu-

bert's Serenade," and then with Chopin's "Cradle

A sheet of music was placed before her, and a lady forward to sing. If there was one thing in which Tyler excelled it was in accompaniments, and now Mrs. Tyler excelled it was in accompaniments, and now she did her best. The face of the man who had invited her to play was one broad smile, as he inquired deferentially

'May I ask whom we have had the honor of hearing! You have distanced them all, madam. The place is

asily yours." Mrs. Tyler looked at him in bewilderment; then sh d, and explained. He explained, too.

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She had unwittingly taken part in a trial of applicants for the double position of accompanist for a singling-master and plano player for the music shop. A salary was named that left the little woman nearly dumb with surprise—so amply it fitted her present needs. She wanted to dance all the way home. Fatigue was for-

"I'm glad you didn't ride," remarked Robert Tyler,

whimsically.
"Oh!" cried his wife, and the exclamation was a thanksgiving.-[Youth's Companion.

RESTING HIS SHOES.

A Baltimore-avenue boy, aged six, seems to have an imaginative mind as well as a humane disposition.

Recently his mother noticed that at bedtime every night he laid his little boots together upon their sides instead of setting them upright.

"Please tell me why you always place your boots in

that way," she said.
"Why," answered the little boy, "it's because they must be tired walking so much all day. I lay them side ways so they can rest."—[Baltimore American.

HOW WHALES OBTAIN FOOD.

To obtain food the whale swims through the water with its mouth open. The water pours in the aperture and carries with it hundreds of small fish and marine

The water escapes through the sides of the mouth, but the fish are caught and held by a row of stiff bonelike objects along the sides of the jaws. These are whale-bones so useful in commerce. These and the oil found in the glands of the throat make the whale very value.

able.

There are several varieties of whales, but the sperm whale, though the smallest, is the most valuable.— [Youth's - Companion.

DOLLS OF THE EMPIRE.

An exhibit which is an impressive reminder of the days of Napoleon Bonaparte in France has been placed in the French section of the Palace of Liberal Arts at the World's Fair. In the upper part of a glass case is a very realistic representation of the coronation of Napoleon and his crowning of Marie Louise. All of the figures in and his crowning of mare Louise. All of the figures in this historic scene are represented by French dolls, dressed in exact reproductions of the costumes which were worn by those who took part in the ceremonies. The scene is correct in every detail, and depicts very graphically this important event in the life of the man who sold Louisiana to America.—[Exchange.

IS THIS THE GOLDEN RULE?

Joseph and Edith were neighbors and played together most amiably. One day, however, a difference arose, and Edith's mother, looking from the window, determined to let the youngsters settle it according to their own standlet the youngsters settle it according to their own stand-ards. Finally argument gave place to sticks, and when Edith stalked toward Joseph, with fire in her eye and a rake in her hand, her mother decided to interfere. As she reached the spot she heard Edith quote in most de-cided accents: "Do unto others as they would like to do to you," bringing the rake down dangeronsly near to Joseph's offending head.—[Newark Advertiser.

THE CROW'S WELCOME.

ORNITHOLOGIST WOOD'S BIRD WAS GLAD TO S HIM AND HAILED HIM WITH "HALLOO,"

[Washington Post:] Ornithologist Woods of the Smithsonian Institution is back in Washington after a absence of four weeks, and, in consequence, "Jack-Mr. Woods's pet crow and champion talking bird of the District, is in a high state of jubilation.

Jack spent the interim during his master's absence with a family in the northeastern part of the city. But he has not received any advances of friendship made to him, indulged in few or no remarks, and, in fact, subset and drooped all the time. But as soon as he heard Mr. Woods's voice at the front door of the house, Jack's catire demeanor became metamorphosed. His drooping feathers became again erect and sleek, his beady bising eyes glistened, he sprang to the bars of his care and eyes glistened, he sprang to the bars of his cage manifested every sign of laboring under the most

manifested every sign of innoring allocations tense excitement.

"Hallo, Jack! Hullo, Woods! hullo! hullo! hullo! hullo! hal ha! ha! were his exciamations as he danced around the cage in an ecstacy of enjoyment and expectation.

At sight of his master Jacks' gladness and hilarity knew 20 bounds. Mr. Woods had to take him out of his

"I wouldn't give that bird," exclaimed Jack's delig owner, "for \$100,000!"

"Jack" is, indeed, a wonderful bird, a para "Jack" is, indeed, a 'wonderful bird, a parago crows. He shares his master's peculiar faculty of be able to imitate the cries of all other birds in the vice of the District. To hear Mr. Woods reproduce the ous calls of chickens, turkeys, sparrows, whip-poor-robins, and others, and to hear Jack do the same, as see the birds whose natural cries are thus mimi-respond to both deceivers is something worth witnes and hearing. This faculty in the man is, of on more remarkable than it is in the crow, the organ whose throat, like those of parrots and other ta whose throat, like those of parrots and other tableds, are especially adapted by nature for this pur Mr. Woods will tell you that he first began to exithis power of imitating the various calls of birds he was a boy on a farm.

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"It simply came naturally to me," he says, "and I thought nothing at all about there being anything extraordinary in it until I came to a city, and then those who heard me give the various notes and calls expressed themselves much astonished, especially when they observed, as some had an opportunity of doing, that the birds imitated responded to the sounds. This led me is keep up the practice of imitating the birds in what might almost be termed their language, and the consequence is a peculiar adaptability of the muscles of my throat to the exercise." exercise

Mr. Woods said that birds have almost a language of their own.

"Of course," he continued, "any method for the inter-change of thought or feeling is a language. But the birds have a systematized series of sounds which convey definite ideas. They have their mating or love language definite ideas. They have their mating or love langual an eloquent gamut of sounds, each of which procla and expresses ideas of endearment. They have the calls of alarm—one cry, in the case of the chicken, instance, signifying to her young the approach of dan from overhead, the appearance of a chicken hawk, I haps; another, denoting that an enemy is approach in a certain direction on the ground; another, calling the young chickens to take refuge underneath her with the calls are all distinct, and may be imitated so a be responded to, for a time at least, and until the chind they are being deceived."

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS.

Uncle Sam has on his pay roll about 10,000 boys from 14 to 19 years old, who are employed as special deliv-ery messengers. Each boy gets 8 cents out of the 18 cents paid the government for a special delivery stamp.



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THE FEAST OF THE WHALE.

August, 1904]

AN INCIDENT OF THE SOCIAL LIFE AMONG THE ESKIMOS OF ARCTIC ALASKA.

(Edward A. McIlhenny, in the Century:] The princi-[Edward A. Schmenby, in the Century.] The principal occupation of these Eskimos (of Arctic Alaska) during the spring is the hufting of the bow-head whale in the leads, or open water, and among the floe ice of the Arctic ocean. The taking of a whale is always a time of great rejoicing with these people, for it means not only an abundance of food and fuel, but a large amount hable trading material.

After the whaling season is over, the boats which are been used in the chase are gathered on the leads etween the pack and shore ice, which is often some riles from shore, at the foot of some road that has been sefies from shore, at the foot of some road that has been cut through the rough ice from the land to the water. The most successful boat's crew, with their umiak (a whaling boat covered with skins.) takes the lead, followed by the other boats in the order of their success. The harpoons, foats, paddles and everything pertaining to the chase of the whale are placed in their respective positions. The umiak is then placed on a flat ivory runpered sled and lashed firmly in place. The owner, who is called omelic (head man,) stands on the ice at the state of the low; the host steerer stands at the cover the lost steerer stands at right-hand side of the bow; the boat steerer stands at the stern and the paddlers stand at their respective places along the sides of the boat. When all is ready, the omelic gives the word to go forward, and each of the crew slips over his shoulder a broad breast strap of sealskin, which is attached to a short line made fast to the thwarts of the boat. When all is ready, the boat is pulled forward a few lengths, and the next boat in order s through the same form, moving on in its turn, until all the umlaks are strung out in a long line on the grounded ice, ready for their return to land. At a signal from the head boat, all move forward,

At a signal from the head boat, all more loward, chanting weird, songs of the goodness and power of the whale; for one of the superstitions of these people is that whenever working on any object to be used in whaling, or doing anything connected with whaling, they must constantly extol the merits of this great animal.

efore the boats reach shore the entire population left in the village—men, women, children and dogs—congregate on the beach to welcome the homecomers.

When the first boat nears land it is brought to a halt a few feet from the shore line, and its talisman, which s always carried in a little pouch in the bow, and may be a wolf's head, the head of a raven, iron pyrites or any odd thing, is lifted out by the omelic and held in his right hand toward the shore, where stands the chief medicine man of . the tribe, who pours over it a little fresh water to refresh it and thank it for the benefits given, if the boat has secured a whale; or, if the boat has not been lucky, to appease any slight that may have been put upon the talisman, in the hope that it will give en put upon the talisman, in em better luck in the future.

After reaching shore, a day or possibly two may be given for preparation, and then the great feast begins. Each successful boat owner, beginning with the one whose boat secured the most whales, gives a feast, to which he invites all the members of the tribe and any which he invites all the members of the tribe and any other people who may be in the village. First a wind break of umiaks, sails or skins is built to act as a shel-ter against the chilly blasts of the polar winds. It is placed in the form of a large circle, if enough material placed in the form of a large circle, if enough material can be secured, in the center of which a walrus hide is placed on the ground; and to its four corners are tied long ropes, which are passed over tripods placed about twenty-five feet from the skin. The ends of the ropes are then drawn tight, and made fast with stout stakes driven into the ground, thus raising the skin about four feet. The skin thus becomes a platform some eight or ten feet square, which serves as a sort of movable stage on which the young women dance.

The feast usually begins at the time when the sun reaches a due western point, about 6 o'clock in the after-

reaches a due western point, about 6 o'clock in th noon; for during the eighty days of summer at Otkeavio the sun never sets, and being without timepieces, the Eskimos mark their time by the position of the sun while it is visible, and by the moon and stars when the sun has gone for the long Arctic night. These feasts sometimes last twenty-four hours.

A CAPTIVE FAWN.

HIS LIFE IN THE HOME HE FOUND WITH A KIND-HEARTED HUMAN FRIEND.

By a Special Contributor.

One morning last May, a guide, looking from the window of his cottage upon a broad green slope of the Blue Mountain Forest, saw a white-tailed doe, with her little spotted fawn. But the fawn was limping, and, as he could not keep up with his mother, he bleated plain-tively, and back she came to him, looking him over with her large mild eyes, as though to find out why he lagged behind. Then the guide saw that one of the slim hind legs was broken just above the ankle, and, fearing that the helpless youngster might fall a victim to a fox or a wild cat, he captured it and brought it in. It took readfly to a baby's bottle, and for many days he kept it in a box where it could neither run nor jump. It was a sensible little creature, and kept its injured limb well off the ground, and as the leg hung straight down, the ends of the broken bone soon knit, and the fawn was able to touch his little black hoof to the floor. Then that his benefactor, holding him tight in his arms, drove five miles across the mountains, and turned the baby ever to me. The little thing limped badly when he was set down on the barn floor, but we gave him a soft bed of hay in one of the stalls, and he soon lay down to rest. When he got up again, he seemed better, and, as he was nen he got up again, he seemed better, and, as he was mgry, he let us know it by bleating very gently and looking toward us eagerly with his big, soft brown es. When I held the bottle out to him, he knew at the that his food was there, but as he took the nipple in mouth, he instinctively punched me with his hard le head, just as he would have punched his mother

had he been taking his dinner with her. After drinking a pint of milk, he nibbled a few bits of grass, and lay wn to rest again.

He was a wonderfully beautiful creature. His glo coat was reddish-brown in color, with striking white spots on the neck, back and sides. His legs, which were lighter in color, were slender, sinewy and graceful, one of them only being marred by a bunch of hard tissue around the point of fracture. But his head was his most beautiful feature, after all. His great, gentle eyes were full of expression, and in combination with the large shapely ears, which moved back and forth in response to every sound, showed pleasure, excitement fear, and other emotions, almost as plainly as a human face could show them. His disposition was affectionate, and he never tired of licking one's face and hands when he got the chance, making them feel as though they had received a coat of glue.

of course, I was prepared to believe that the white spots on his otherwise brown coat were there for some good purpose, but they looked so conspicuous, as he stood in the barn, that I could scarcely believe that they rt of a scheme of protective coloration. day, after his leg was well enough to permit him to run about a bit, I took him out into the fields. One of these fields was abloom with oxeye daisies, and as the fawn stood among them they at once suggested a reason for the spots upon his coat. I half closed my eyes, and there was no fawn at all; he was a patch of white flow-ers, like hundreds of similar patches in the same field. Since myriads of daisies and other white flowers are blooming at a time when a fawn is young and helpless, it seems that Nature seeks to protect it from its enemies by making it resemble a patch of these flowers. I took a photograph of my fawn in the daisy field, and the re-sult was very interesting. The legs and body of the little creature melt away into the grass, while the white spots stand out conspicuous, like the daisies which sur-

In front of the stall in which I kept the fawn, I placed a barrier four feet high, and, to my astonishment, a few days after his leg was well, he leaped right over itsfrom a standstill, and alighted on the floor of the barn. And yet perhaps this is not to be wondered at when we con-sider that his father or mother, hard pressed, could clear height of from eight to nine feet, and possibly more

Every evening we take the deer out for a run over hills, using a bottle of milk to coax him back to the barn, after he has had his exercise. Sometimes it looks as though we had seen the last of him, as he disappears, going at full speed over the brow of a hill perhaps half a mile away. Then some one shouts, "Here he comes!" amile away. Then some one shouls, Here he comes: and we see him coming like a brown streak, white tail up and ears laid back, rising like a bird at every rock and bush in his path, checking his speed as he ap-proaches us, and breaking into a brisk elastic trot, which othing but a deer can imitate.

We used to take him for his runs in the morning, but one day, after drinking all the milk he cared for, he dashed off into the woods and stayed there until night-fall, when he trotted home so hungry that he tried to swallow the bottle as well as the milk. If the dogs had scented him, his protective coloration might not have been sufficient to save his life.

A week or two ago, I noticed him display a very cu I was cutting up raw beef for my wolves rious taste. and the fawn, which was loose, sauntered up and, seiz-ing a piece weighing a pound or more, carried it off and to eat it. Thinking that this was too much meat for a baby, I took it away from him, but I offered him a few small pieces, which he ate with every indication of ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

THE KILLING OF STORM.

NOT A TRAGEDY AFTER ALL, AND NO ONE CAN EXPLAIN WHY.

[Mabel Clare Craft, in St. Nicholas:] What a stormy night that was!-with wind in gusts and the rain in splashes! We had heard a mournful cry in a deserted causeway, and at the door found a woolly puppy, rolled up like a hedgehog, very wet and shivery. But at last the long black curls dried out, the big overgrown reet spread sleepily over the hearth rug, and the blue eyes

osed in a puppy's glad dream.

The children fcd him by hand on minced bread and milk, and soon his puppyhood waxed into doghood. In the day time they coaxed him into the garden. One ex-cursion up and down the stairs tired him so that he was glad to sleep for hours, and so was out of mischief. The cat, who was taller, towering over the newcomer by a head, abused him shamefully, and the children had to look sharp to keep her claws out of his eyes. For all of this the dog repaid her with interest, later on, when the tables of size were turned. When he came his neck could be spanned by a gold bracelet. At six months he had attained the dignity of a collar and tag, for he was now large enough to be attractive to the dog-catchers.

They called him Storm, because he came in one; and when he bit holes in the stockings and playfully tore the clothes from the line, or dug up the roses it his hours of ease, looking for a last week's bone at the root, and capped the climax of his mischlef by chewing up the a guest bad hung before the fire to dry, his mistress thought him well named.

He was certainly a bouncing fellow. When the children were at school, he rode like a monarch on the seat of a coal wagon, barking feroclously at all dogs afoot. But however far he was from home, he never failed to meet the children at the gate at 3 o'clock. He had a regular engagement, and a marvelous sense of time.

As years went by, Storm reached the limit of his incrippled, that he could scarcely walk. In his sleep he grouned dismaily. One day a family council was called, and it was decided that it was cruel to let poor old Storm live longer. All the dog powders and remedies had been tried. There had b all sorts of dog cakes, and finally the family doctor had been called in.

The mistress declared that Storm's groans

heart ache, but she hastened to add that she could not ct as executioner. The boys made excuses the room, and came back coughing ostentatiously. The were appealed to, and at last one with a sufficiently hard heart was found. This was the grown son of a farmer who lived too far away to have known Storm at all well.

He came down one morning armed with his father's double-barreled ducking gun. He marched up boldly enough to where Storm was lying, but, stranger as he was to the dog, he could not withstand the pathetic lo of appeal that came from the soft eyes of the faithful old animal. He lowered his gun and valiantly faced those few of his friends who had followed him to the yard because they knew his nerve would fail him in the

It was finally decided that poor old Storm should die This was chosen because it was quick of prussic acid. and certain, and the girl messenger cried all the way to the drug store and back. The druggist said that a single drop on the tongue would be enough-so deadly and

Storm was taken into the back yard, and we all fancied we could see the reproachful look in his eyes. He was being betrayed, and he knew i —we said.

A gulp, a swallow and it was all over! Storm fell over at the feet of his mistress, and the tears were flowing down the faces of those who loved him. They wished with all their hearts that they had not done it, but had let him live out his days with all his aches and They left him lying there, and walked around the house to find the prettiest place in the garden in which to lay him. They chose a spot where, as a puppy, Storm had loved to lie in the dappled shade. In half an hour the grave was dug, and they came back to bury Storm.

He was not there!

Instead of lying stiff and cold, he actually trotted to-

ward them, briskly wagging his tail!

He pranced, he twirled, he pawed them. He frisked

nd leaped as if he were a young dog again.

And his family? They covered him with embraces, and all sat down and cried over the dog who had miracuously come back to life!

The neighbors are still trying to explain it. Most people think that the druggist made a mistake, or that he liked his little joke and didn't give us prussic acid at all. But if that is so, why should Storm have failen over like a deal dog, and what became of his rheumatism? The druggist declares that it was prussic acid, and the family doctor declares that Storm took enough to kill a dozen horses. But certain it is that Storm did not know what was expected of him.

PHYSICAL CULTURE LEAGUE.

A feminine league of physical culture has be in Paris by a woman who says that she has learned from her own experience the need of athletics for women as well as for men. She was brought up to consider that all outdoor sports were unwomanly. She married man of feeble constitution, and has two children, both weakly. Finally she fell ill herself, and was prosounced by a dector to be going into a rapid decine. Having made up her mind she was dying, she went to spend the few months she thought she had to live in the country. There, however, instead of lying down to die, she took it into her head to force herself to walk, to bathe and to go in for violent exercise. After a year or so she was another woman, and when, on returning to Paris, she went to see her doctor; he did not know her, and told her, when she related her experience to him, that the physician who pronounced her case to be hopeless was a fool. Then she told him that if that were so the fool and he were the same person, and he did not like it. Now, thanks to constant exercise, the woman says that at 53 she is a strong woman, after having been almost an invalid for five and twenty to thirty years. Her own experience induced her to start the league in question, and to open a school of physical culture, which is attended by about twenty girls, who are trained by a male professor and by herself. She is a passionate believer in athletics for w her ambition is to win every French mother over to her views.—[London Telegraph.

SUGGESTS A POSITION.

During a recent discussion on the evils of the old spoils system, Mr. A. W. Cooley of the Civil Service Commission, told an experience which Gov. Durbin of Indiana had with an office-seeker.

The Governor was so annoyed by office-seekers that shortly after his inauguration he was compelled to make public announcement in the press of the State that in view of the numerous applications to him for office he would be unable to give consideration to them

A short time after this the Governor received a letter reading as follows:

"Dear Mr. Governor: I see by the papers that you are going to take a month off to destroy the thousands of applications for jobs. Now, my dear sir, if everything else is gone, then I should like to be engaged to tear up the letters."-[Washington Times

AN ORPHAN DEFINED.

The word "orphan" occurred in the Sunday-school lesson. Miss Ida V. Stamps asked if any of the little boys in the cla no response. Thinking to help the little fellows to search out the right answer, Miss Stamps, the teacher, said:

"Why, children, I'm an orphan; now, can't you tell

me what an orphan is? Up went the hand of a little boy

"All right, Johnnie," said the teacher, "that's a good boy. You tell us what an orphan is."
"An orphan," replied the little fellow, without the slightest hint of a smile and with deep earnestness orphan is a young lady what wants to get married and can't."—[Lippincot.'a.

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